The first thing in the morning

The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair, with slowly rising temperature today, tomorrow fair and warmer; gentle, variable winds, becoming moderate southerly.

Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 52; lowest, 32.

Weather details on page 14.

NO. 19,561. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930.

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

WAY FOR TRIPARTITE NAVAL PACT CLEARED BY FRENCH ATTITUDE

Ready to Agree on Sea Power Limit, but Not to Sign Treaty.

POLITICAL SECURITY WILL BE DEMANDED

Nonaggression Promise in Mediterranean to Be Sought Also.

ACTION ON KELLOGG ACCORD IS UNLIKELY

Plans for London Covenant to Terminate in 1936 May Be Changed.

Paris, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—France is ready to make an agreement at the London naval conference, opening this month, to refrain from exceeding a stated tonnage of naval construction for a period of years. This was learned tonight in reliable quarters.

This will be the positive contribution of France to the plans for making the limitation conference a success. Although France will probably be unable to sign a definite naval treaty for the reasons outlined in her recent naval memorandum, an engagement of the above nature will, it is believed, make a tripartite treaty between Great Britain, the United States and Japan, which would be virtually tantamount to a general treaty.

It was learned that the disposition by France to limit tonnage over a period of years is the authoritative way of interpreting the phrase in the French memorandum that the French government will seek any solution at London which will allow any powers desirous of doing so to enter into a binding agreement as between themselves without awaiting conclusion of a general convention of limitation of all armaments.

Will Seek Mediterranean Pact.

France presumably will press for a total tonnage of between 700,000 and 800,000 tons, the actual total depending on the condition of political security for France and particularly upon elaboration of a Mediterranean pact of nonaggression and mutual guarantees. It was learned that there has been little or no progress toward this pact as yet.

Another important development tonight was a decision not to attempt to obtain strengthening of the Kellogg-Briand pact for renunciation of war at the London conference by adding a clause for the conference of signatories when the past is in danger of violation.

France will not drop this matter, but as the subject concerns 55 nations, France and the other leading powers think the problem can best be studied later. There is a growing impression here, however, that something should be done to reinforce the Kellogg pact by reviving the ideas of the Geneva protocol that a nation which refuses to accept arbitration should be pronounced the aggressor and subjected to the penalties under the pact.

Conference Believed Insufficient.

In other words, it is believed that a mere provision for a conference of the signatories, as provided in the four-power Pacific pact, would be insufficient.

Another development among naval powers is discussion of the advisability of having the agreement of London run longer than to 1936, the date on which the Washington naval treaty

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Mrs. Hoover Stays Indoors With Cold

First Lady Is Advised by White House Doctor Not to Go Out.

On the advice of Commander Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, Mrs. Hoover yesterday remained in bed in an effort to break up a slight cold from which she is suffering. It is hoped that by remaining indoors over the week-end she will have recovered by tomorrow.

Following the ordeal of shaking hands with the 6,348 persons who trooped through the White House New Year's day, the President's wife took a short automobile ride. The next night, she insisted on accompanying Allan, the President's youngest son, to the station. He is a student at the school of business administration at Harvard.

"I am doing my best to keep Mrs. Hoover in her room today and tomorrow," Commander Boone said yesterday. "Her cold is a slight one, but, with other diseases flying about at this time of the year, I think it advisable for Mrs. Hoover to remain isolated for a short time."

Friends Ask Pershing To Run Against Norris

Nebraska Political Chief Starts Move to 'Draft' War Leader.

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Marks Woods, Nebraska political and business leader and one of the boosters in the "Pershing for President" movement in 1920, today announced a project to "draft" Gen. John J. Pershing for the United States Senatorial race.

The announcement followed a conference among Nebraskans, who, Woods said, would like to see the World War chief oppose Senator George W. Norris, Progressive, in the Republican primaries, August 19.

About to leave for Washington after a several weeks' visit with his sister, Gen. Pershing said: "You can't keep your friends from talking about you, but this is the first time I've heard of it."

Pressed for a statement on whether he would accept or refuse an offer were it actually made, he answered:

"As I say, I haven't given it any consideration."

Woods declined to name others who have talked over the "draft" idea but said at least 50 leaders including Legion men, farmers and others had discussed it with him.

"I think the movement will spread over the State like wildfire," he asserted. "If there were enough popular sentiment, I think the general might be induced to run. He would have the farm vote, the Legion vote, the women's vote and the businessman's vote. He has been a worker for farmer's rights since 1920."

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

Many individuals, Woods declared, have importuned the general personally and by letter to run.

The probable procedure of the "drafters" will be to await popular

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

MITCHELL PROGRAM WINS CAPPER FAVOR

Dry Enforcement Plans for District Are Indorsed by Committee Head.

SECURITIES BILL BACKED

Speedy and drastic action for the betterment of law enforcement conditions in the District of Columbia as recommended by Attorney General William D. Mitchell, has met with the unqualified approval of Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, according to an official statement issued yesterday.

The Attorney General's suggestion for enlarging the powers of the police, increasing the number of judges, providing larger quarters for Police Court and for a bill to regulate the sale of securities are heartily indorsed by Senator Capper, who has bills in Congress on two of the four enforcement measures advocated.

One bill by Capper is for additional judges, while the other provides regulation of the sale of securities, and the senator promises his support to a movement to secure rapid action on these measures. He also declares for Senator Howell's bill to enlarge the powers of police while he plans immediate conferences with District Commissioners to discuss plans for better facilities for the Police Court. Senator Capper's statement in full follows:

"Every good citizen of the District of Columbia will welcome the Attorney General's suggestions for better law enforcement in the National Capital.

"In reading the report of the Attorney General it is well to recall Presi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

RUM RAID INVOLVES 24 OF COAST GUARD

One Charged With Theft and Others With Intoxication at Court-Martial.

CAPTAIN HITS AT PRESS

New London, Conn., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—With the beginning today of the general court-martial of coast guardsmen charged with intoxication and theft of liquor from a seized rum-runner it became known for the first time that 24 men were involved.

Twenty-three are accused of being intoxicated and three of these pleaded guilty to the charges today before the court was adjourned until Monday morning. One man only is specifically accused of stealing some of the cargo of whisky taken from the liquor boat Flor del Mar, captured a week ago and towed into this port.

Capt. L. T. Chalker, chief of staff, had announced previously that five men were concerned in the thefts of liquor and "several" were charged with intoxication.

Eleven of the men are attached to the destroyer Ericcson, on which six bottles of whisky were found yesterday after a surprise search of all boats had been ordered.

The Ericcson was tied at the stern of the Flor del Mar last Sunday night when guardsmen were ordered to make haste in unloading the rum boat, as she was in danger of sinking. Her crew had fired her before escaping in small boats.

Officers on duty at the base that night were called before the court, and it was brought out that many of the bags containing the contraband had been broken by an explosion

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Judge Decides Speakeasy Is Not "Place of Danger"

Declares Insurance Must Be Paid on Man Shot in "Blind Pig."

Detroit, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—A speakeasy is not inherently a "place of danger" and a person going to one does not lose civil rights he would forfeit by exposing himself to unnecessary hazards, Circuit Judge Vincent M. Brennan held in a written opinion today.

The opinion was rendered in an insurance case in which payment was refused on a $1,000 insurance policy of a man shot to death in a holdup of a speakeasy. The court took judicial notice that "prohibition in law is not prohibition in fact" and that liquor is served "not only in blind pigs and kindred establishments but that is also at times illegally possessed in almost every sort of place where human beings foregather in the large cities of this country, with the exception, possibly, of religious edifices, courtrooms, cemeteries,

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

THE GREAT TILDEN

Turn to the Tabloid Magazine included with this newspaper and read the tribute which Rene La Coste, the French net ace who conquered "Big Bill," pays to the tennis prowess and the sportsmanship of the greatest single figure the courts have ever produced . . . Another story of interest to the sporting fraternity is "The Sport of Kings Costs Money"—an inside story concerning some of America's greatest racing stables.

THE WASHINGTON POST

RULING LOOMS ON LEGALITY OF OCTOBER JURY

Justice Gordon Expected to Settle Question Tomorrow.

THIRD INQUISITORIAL BODY UNDER ATTACK

Bills of April and July Groups Also Met Opposition.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY EAGER FOR DECISION

Service by Nonfreeholders, Women and Government Contractors Hit.

Faced with the necessity of selecting a new grand jury for the January term of the District of Columbia Supreme Court on Tuesday, Justice Peyton Gordon is expected to hand down a decision tomorrow which may or may not uphold the legality of the October grand jury scheduled to go out of office when the new body is sworn in.

The October grand jury is the third successive inquisitorial body to be attacked on grounds that it was illegally constituted, and the office of the United States Attorney and other court officials are hoping that certain points raised in the attack will be settled immediately in order that there will be no further duplication of work.

April Grand Jury Attacked.

The legality of the April grand jury was attacked by G. Bryan Pitts, chairman of the board of the F. H. Smith Co., and others who were indicted with him on charges of perjury in connection with the Hamilton Hotel Co. bankruptcy. They attacked it on grounds that a member of the Army Reserve and a man who was director of a firm which had a contract with the Government were members of the body.

Many attacks were made on the legality of the July grand jury, the principal one being that a woman who received a pension from the Government was a member of the body. This resulted in the announcement from United States Attorney Leo A. Rover that all cases, in which pleas in abatement to the indictment had been filed, would be re-presented. Chief among the cases handled by that body was the McPherson mystery. The July grand jury returned an indictment of first degree murder, and when the case was represented to the October grand jury, an ignoramus resulted, young Robert A. McPherson, jr., the husband, gaining his release.

October Body Also Hit.

While the McPherson case was being considered by the October

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

DISCORD DOOMS COMMISSION ON LAW AND ORDER

End of Hoover's Special Investigating Group Believed in Sight.

PRELIMINARY REPORT MAY EASILY BE LAST

Resentment at Attempt to Stampede Them Is Felt by Members.

MINORITY STATEMENT SEEN AS POSSIBILITY

Resignations and General Slump in Attendance Also Forecast.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The end of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission is believed to be in sight. There has not been absolute harmony among the eleven members for some time and this situation has not been confined to their study of prohibition but the present prohibition outbreak has brought about definite dissension.

So disgusted are some of the members at the course things have taken that it will be surprising if the commission even seeks to maintain a front after it has made its so-called preliminary report to the joint congressional committee. The indications are strong that after that has been done there will be a gradual weaning away of most of the members from the job which they so auspiciously undertook a few months ago.

It has been definitely learned that the commission was not prepared to make a report on prohibition at this time. Several months were considered necessary for its study. When the present storm broke, however, Chairman Wickersham prepared a memorandum for the President and it is this memorandum that will soon be submitted as a preliminary report.

Procedure Not Unanimous.

But it will not be a unanimous procedure. Some of the members feel so strongly, indeed, against permitting themselves to be stampeded that it is not wholly unlikely that there will be a minority report.

Even if they do not go this far in expressing their disapproval, their feeling that it is useless for them to continue devoting their time and energy to a fruitless undertaking will manifest itself in some way, either in resignations or in a gradual lessening of their attendance at the meetings.

Any real usefulness of the commission has been destroyed by the events of the past few weeks, it is held. Insofar as prohibition is concerned, its scope of study is now admittedly to be limited and incapable of those "courageous" conclusions which the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Auto Heiress Is Wed To Former Army Star

Bernice Chrysler Bride of Edgar Garbisch in New York.

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Miss Bernice Chrysler, daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer, and Edgar W. Garbisch, former captain of the Army football team and all-American center, were married in the presence of 2,000 guests at St. Bartholomew's Church today.

The ceremony, which took place at 4:30 p. m., was performed by the Rev. M. George Thompson, rector of the Episcopal church at Greenwich, Conn. He was assisted in the Episcopal wedding service by the Rev. Herbert Stevenson, assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's. The single ring ceremony was used.

Outside the church before and after the ceremony throngs of curious onlookers crowded the walks and ripped holes in the canopy that led to the steps, the better to see the bride and her attendants as they arrived.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white shimmering satin designed in princess silhouette with a bodice ornamented with seed pearls and a 30-foot train. A coronet of twisted pearls held the white tulle veil which fell to the end of her long train. She carried a sheaf of white calla lilies.

The ten bridal attendants, who accompanied her to the altar, were gowned in similar frocks of white velvet. They wore small white velvet tricorn hats ornamented by white plumes and each carried two dozen American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Byron C. Foy, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Stout, of New York, acted as maid of honor.

Robert S. Garbisch, of Butler, Pa., was his brother's best man.

After a wedding reception at

MRS. EDGAR W. GARBISCH.

Sherry's the bride and bridegroom left on a honeymoon, the destination of which was not revealed. They will make their home in New York after February 15.

LESS THAN 18 HOURS TO FLORIDA. "The Miamian," Lv. 3.05 p. m. daily; one night out to East Coast Resorts; "GULF COAST LTD." Lv. 3:05 p. m. daily; one night out to West Coast Resorts. 7 other fast through trains daily during season. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, office 1419 H st. nw. Tel. National 7835.—Adv.

BOMB SUSPECT MEETS HIS QUESTIONERS WITH 'I DON'T KNO

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Clarence W. Brady, right, uncle by marriage of the slain Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, is shown departing from the courthouse at Upper Marlboro, Md., with Washington Headquarters Detective John Fowler, left, and Prince Georges Policeman Frank Price, center, after prolonged grilling into the Seat Pleasant bomb outrage.

Clarence Brady, Uncle of Dead Girl's Husband, Unshaken by Quiz.

WILL NOT ADMIT LOVE NOR MARRIAGE OFFER

50-Year-Old Farmer Put Back in Jail Cell at Upper Marlboro.

JOINT FUNERAL HELD AS THIRD VICTIM DIES

Baltimore Detectives Scan Hundreds Who Attend Mitchellville Rites.

A story as stark and as elemental as a Eugene O'Neill drama was delved into last night by those investigating the triple bomb murders of Seat Pleasant.

For two hours the investigators questioned Clarence W. Brady, 50 years old, a giant farmer of Mitchellville, Md., an uncle of Herman Brady, whose wife was killed in the explosion.

"I don't know anything about that," Brady said over and over again.

He said it when he was asked if he had loved Naomi Hall; he said it when he was asked if he had proposed to her, and he said it in response to virtually every other question that was asked him.

Held at Upper Marlboro.

Finally he was placed in the jail at Upper Marlboro, where he will remain until the authorities are ready to question him again.

Two others were grilled yesterday. They were Herman Brady and his brother, Emmett. Nothing of value was obtained from either of them and they were allowed to go home.

The story that the detectives had heard was that Clarence Brady, the uncle, had been madly in love with Naomi Hall and had tried to marry her when she and the other members of her family were living on his farm. When she married his nephew, Herman Brady, the story goes, the elder Brady gave way to an emotional outburst. But last night Brady denied all this.

Two of Dead Are Buried.

Funeral services were held yesterday for two of the three persons killed in the New Year's Day blast, Naomi Hall Brady, 18 years old, and Samuel Hall, 19 months old.

They were buried on a sunlit hillside in Mitchellville after joint services in the Mount Oak Methodist Episcopal Church nearby. Close to 500 persons were in attendance.

The Rev. Julian McDonald, who conducted the services, expressed the hope that the perpetrators of the atrocious crime would be apprehended.

In a day or so, the Rev. Mr. McDonald will have to conduct another funeral service over the body of Dorothy Hall, 4 years old, who died in Sibley Hospital early yesterday, the third to succumb from bomb injuries.

Debris Baffles Sleuths.

County Policeman Frank Prince and Headquarters Detective John Fowler, of Washington, stated frankly last night that they did not know what value should be attached to certain articles that were found on the scene of the explosion yesterday. These included a fuse, pieces of a box marked "Barber & Ross" and a piece of lead tubing. They were found by three boys—Herman Schmidt, 14 years old; Henry Edelin, 15 years old, both of Maryland Park, and Martin Weare, 14 years old, of Capitol Heights.

Officer Prince and Detective Fowler said that the fragments might be part of the bomb that almost annihilated the whole family, but they would not know definitely until bomb experts in Washington or Baltimore had examined them. The bomb, which ex-

M'CLINTIC PUTS TEN QUERIES TO SHEARER

Navy Lobbyist Requested to Answer in New York Address Today.

FISKE ACTIVITY IS CITED

(Associated Press.)

Representative McClintic, of Oklahoma, a Democratic member of the House naval affairs committee, last night forwarded ten questions to William B. Shearer, whose activities in naval affairs resulted in a Senate investigation, with the request that he answer them in the address scheduled to be delivered in New York.

"The press states your address in New York Sunday will give the inside story of ten years of international intrigue against United States sea power," the Oklahoman said in a telegram to the big navy advocate. "I am convinced that our citizens would be glad to have further information on inside story on questions I am respectfully submitting as follows:

"Explain in detail charge that Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, while serving the Government during the World War at a salary of $1 per year, turned in an expense account of $260,000.

"What is the amount involved in the claim pending against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation that was mentioned in connection with the charge

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

FIVE EXPERTS BEGIN CIVIC CENTER PLANS

Actual Designs of Proposed Buildings in Process of Preparation.

WILL BE JOINT PRODUCT

Work of planning the new municipal center which is to house all of the branches of the District government has now progressed to the stage where actual designs of the proposed buildings are being drawn to provide a basis for presenting a definite appropriation request to Congress for construction costs.

Albert L. Harris, municipal architect, is conferring daily with the four consultant architects recently appointed to supervise and criticize the plans, and it is expected that the completed plans will be ready to submit to Congress by the close of the coming session, or not later than the opening of the next.

Each of the four consultants is recognized as among the leading architectural authorities of the Nation, and each is a fellow of the American Institute of Architecture, as is Mr. Harris.

Nathan C. Wyeth, a fellow of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, of Paris, and holder of the Diplome Architecture awarded by the French government, has received wide recognition as the designer of the Francis Scott Key

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Liquor and Gambling Raids Keep Police Squads Active

TABLOID MAGAZINE

A group of notable writers, representative of the world's best, contribute to this week's issue and make it probably the most interesting and diversified Sunday Magazine ever published in the National Capital . . . In addition to fiction and authoritative articles there will be full pages, as usual, of News and Gossip of Books and their Makers; Uncle Sam and the Home-maker and other features.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Bolted Doors Battered as 40 Are Trapped in One Place.

Liquor and gambling raids in scattered sections of Washington throughout yesterday and last night, featured by the dramatic forced entry of one establishment and arrests in which revenue agents figured as complainants, kept police of several precincts and Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman's squad busy making arrests.

Battering their way through three bolted doors, a raiding squad of Sixth Precinct policemen late yesterday trapped more than 40 men in an alleged gambling establishment on the third floor of a building on H street northwest near North Capitol street. Half a dozen men escaped over the roofs of adjoining buildings, the raiders said.

In the three other raids on alleged liquor establishments by Sergt. Letterman and his squad, four persons were arrested on liquor charges. One of the places visited, Sergt. Letterman

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 21 and 22 Today

ploded when Mrs. Nora Hall opened it in the presence of six members of her family New Year's Day, is believed to have been a makeshift affair, such as might be fixed up by any person with a smattering knowledge of dynamite and mechanics.

The bomb, which was camoflauged as a Christmas present, was left on the doorstep of Mrs. John Buckley, who lives across from the Hall home in Seat Pleasant. She sent it to the Hall home, and later collapsed when she heard about the explosion.

Fire Conduct Examination.

Clarence Brady, the only person [illegible] under arrest, was taken into [illegible]dy around midnight Friday by [illegible]nce and Detective Fowler. [illegible]is, two Baltimore de[illegible]. Joseph H. Itzel and [illegible] Schalter, arrived in [illegible]devote their time and case.

[illegible] and Officer Prince, De[illegible]wler and State's Attorney J. Frank Parran sat in a circle last night while Clarence Brady and his two nephews were on the grill.

One at a time they fired questions at the elderly bachelor only to have him fire back negative replies. After he had been questioned, the elder Brady was taken out of the courthouse and marched down the street to the jail by Prince and Fowler.

A huge man, he towered above the two officers. Photographers blew flashlights all around him, but he never flinched.

Others to Be Questioned.

State's Attorney Parran said afterward that the fact that Brady had been questioned and was being held did not mean that he necessarily was suspected above others. He declared that he expected to question many others before the investigation was over.

Early in the evening Parran predicted that the bomb mystery would be cleared up within 48 hours, but late last night he admitted that the case was becoming "stubborn."

The joint funeral yesterday was held from the home of G. S. Arnold, near Mitchellville. Throughout the service the Baltimore detectives and the other investigators moved through the crowd of mourners.

The investigators could be seen again at the church and at the cemetery.

The pallbearers were Carl and Leslie Phelps, Lyle and J. L. Simmons, Allen Robertson, Clarence Edmonds, Willard Alder and Charles Lloyd.

Relatives who attended the funeral were Herman Brady, the widower; Norris Hall, the brother; John Hall, the father, and his brother, Francis Hall, and Roy Brady, brother of Herman.

Hilltop Students Held for Joy-Riding

Youths Take Belgian Envoy's Car and Crash Into Light Pole.

Two Georgetown University students were arrested early yesterday on charges of joy-riding after an automobile, belonging to Robert Silvercruys, Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, in which they were riding, crashed into an electric light pole at Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

The youths, Ben Emil Neissen, 21 years old, of 2149 California street northwest, and Joseph O'Shaughnessy, 20, of 1504 Twentieth street northwest, were treated at Sibley Hospital for minor cuts and bruises before being arrested at the Twelfth Precinct. A charge of reckless driving was placed against Neissen.

The diplomat's automobile was virtually demolished. The students, police said, admitted taking the car from a parking space at Eighteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, near the embassy, early Friday night and driving to a party.

Purse Snatchers Rob Girl.

Daisy Groves, of 526 Ninth street southwest, reported to Fourth Precinct police that while walking last night at Eighth and E streets northwest her purse, containing $5, was snatched from her arm by three colored youths. This is the second purse-snatching incident reported in that neighborhood against a youthful trio in the last week.

28 REDS ARRESTED AT MEXICO MISSION

Communists Stage Procession Which Police Break Up; Banners Carried.

ONE HELD IN ASSAULT

A Communistic gathering, recruited from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and other points along the Atlantic seaboard and numbering twenty-eight, of which a half dozen were women, attempted a demonstration in front of the Mexican Embassy, 2829 Sixteenth street, yesterday afternoon.

However, a flying squad of police, headed by Headquarters Detectives Charles J. P. Weber and Eugene E. Thompson, quickly dispersed the small mob by the simple procedure of loading them into patrol wagons and conveying them to the Tenth Precinct Station. All were booked, but three were charged.

Entering the station house Joseph Rynkowsky, who refused to give an address, made an effort to enforce the point of his Communistic argument on the point of Station Clerk William Wagner's jaw. In the parlance of the Marquis of Queensberry, he evidently "telegraphed" his intentions for a fellow officer "beat him to the punch" and Rynkowsky was removed to Freedman's Hospital.

Disorderly Conduct Charged.

An unidentified Communist in the crowd also took a swing at Policeman J. H. Fling, off duty at the time in the station, and in backing away to avoid the punch sprained his right wrist in striking the wall. He said he would attend the police clinic today to receive medical aid.

Rynkowsky was charged with disorderly conduct and assault, while MacBurke and E. Herwitz, giving Baltimore as their home, and supposedly ringleaders of the gathering, were charged with disorderly conduct. Herwitz stated that he is the manager of the Jewish Daily Freiheit, which is published at 1206 Baltimore street.

The twenty-eight had gathered by prearrangement at Harvard and Sixteenth streets and with banners floating had started their march to the embassy, a short distance away. The column had no more than swung into action before Detectives Weber and Thompson, augmented by the reserves, appeared. It was a good demonstration while it lasted, but it would have taken a split-second watch to have registered its duration.

Conspicuous among the many banners displayed were ones bearing the inscriptions, "The Hoover Government is Responsible for the Murder of Our American Brothers;" "Hoover and Rubio, Both Enemies of the Workers;" "We Demand the Immediate Release of 30 Mexican Communists;" "Defend the Soviet Union;" "The Bloody Alliance: Morgan & Co., Hoover and Calles, Lamont and Gil, Morrow and Rubio," and "Rubio was Elected by Wall Street, not by the Mexican People."

29 Arrested in New York.

New York, Jan. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Ten women and nineteen men, all members of the Communist party, were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, following a protest meeting and a parade up Fifth avenue at 5 o'clock yesterday.

The meeting was held in protest against the imprisonment of Communists who attempted the life of the Mexican president and the incarceration of textile workers in the South.

The gathering, which started at 4 p. m., sang the Internationale, distributed pamphlets and marched up Fifth avenue, waxing noisy and obstructing traffic, police charged.

The ringleaders were arraigned in night court tonight. Three men and three women were given two days each in jail while 23 were discharged.

VIEW CAPITOL FIRE WRECKAGE

Underwood & Underwood.

Investigation was begun early yesterday morning to determine the exact cause of Friday night's fire at the Capitol and to ascertain the exact amount of damage. Left to right in the inspection party are Representative William Williamson, David Lynn, architect; Capt. S. J. Grosh, of the Capitol Police, and J. H. Brown, construction engineer.

"CAFETERIA COURT" SAVES CITY MONEY

Violators of Minor Traffic Laws Allowed to Post Fines at Arrest.

DISTRICT $57,000 RICHER

Saving of the expenses of court trials for more than 23,000 traffic offenders has been effected in the past eight months through adoption of the suggestion of Corporation Counsel William W. Bride that minor violators be permitted to forfeit collateral rather than appear in court.

In a report made to Mr. Bride yesterday, Assistant Corporation Counsel Thomas stated that since the change in procedure was instituted on May 2, the coffers of the District have been enriched to the extent of more than $57,000 through traffic forfeitures, and only 36 offenders have elected to stand trial.

Under the present regulations, violators of minor traffic regulations, such as those governing parking, are required to post collateral at time of arrest, in amounts ranging from $2 for parking beyond the prescribed time limit, and such offense, to $10 for driving with dead tags or running past traffic signals.

In such instances, violators are permitted to choose whether they will forfeit their collateral and let the matter be closed immediately, or stand trial and take a chance either on being vindicated and getting their collateral returned, or on being found guilty and drawing a heavier fine or prison sentence, according to the judge's disposition at the time. Violators of major regulations, such as speeding or driving without permits, are not permitted such choice, however, and must appear in court.

SENATE CANDIDACY AFFIRMED BY VARE

Barred Pennsylvanian States He Will Run in Primary Next May.

DEPARTS FOR FLORIDA

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—William S. Vare announced today that he was still a candidate for the United States Senate and that his name would appear on the Republican primary ballot in May.

After his rejection by the Senate Mr. Vare issued a statemnet that he was in the fight for a seat in the Senate "to the finish." When Gov. Fisher appointed Joseph R. Grundy to the vacant seat, Mr. Vare announced that the gubernatorial action did not change his plans.

"There is nothing I can add," Mr. Vare said today, "to the statement I made on the train returning from Washington, and the statement I made when Mr. Grundy was appointed senator, except this: That the first day for getting nomination petitions signed is Wednesday, February 19, and the last day for mailing them is March 31.

"As I leave today, I am giving my friends throughout Pennsylvania, at their request and due to numerous letters and telegrams I have received, full authority to circulate and have my petition signed throughout the several counties.

"I feel that the right of the great State of Pennsylvania to select its own senator must be upheld.

"The placing of my name on the primary ballot will give the people of Pennsylvania an opportunity to uphold the Constitution and the rights of the sovereign State of Pennsylvania."

Departs for Florida.

Mr. Vare arrived at North Philadelphia from Atlantic City this morning and waited at the station for 30 minutes for the train to the South. A large group of political and personal friends tendered the Philadelphia Republican leader an impromptu reception during the wait. He was accompanied by Mrs. Vare and an elder daughter, Miss Beatrice Vare.

Mr. Vare appeared in better physical condition than at any other time since he was stricken with paralysis in August, 1928.

He said he had no plans as to the length of his stay in Florida.

Injuries Are Fatal To Messenger Boy

Marine Corps Officer's Son Succumbs to Crash Hurts.

Thomas J. Kilcourse, 19 years old, a messenger, of 1322 Fifteenth street northwest, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday morning as the result of injuries suffered Friday night when struck by an automobile.

District Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt scheduled an inquest for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the District Morgue to fix responsibility for the youth's death.

Herbert L. Adams, an inventor, of 2116 Kalorama road northwest, driver of the automobile which struck the youth, is at liberty under $1,500 bail pending verdict of the coroner's jury. The tragedy occurred at Connecticut avenue and Kalorama road northwest.

Kilcourse, a messenger of the All-American Cables Co., was riding a bicycle when the inventor's automobile, witnesses told police, ran past a red traffic signal light and knocked the youth from his cycle through the glass door of an automobile. The youth is the son of Lieut. Thomas A. Kilcourse, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Rose Kilcourse.

Seaboard Air Line Posts Asked by New Yorkers

(Associated Press.)

Application of four New York financiers for authority to become directors of the Seaboard Air Line Railway were field yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

They were Norman H. Davis, V. Everit Macy, Walter William Colpitts and William Hugh Coverdale. Robert Lassiter, of Charlotte, N. C., and Harvey Crowley Couch, of Pine Bluff, Ark., also asked permission to become directors of the road. Directorates in other railroads are already held by each of the six.

Woman's Death Declared Natural.

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt last night issued a certificate of death from natural causes in the death of Mrs. Dennis J. Downey, 66 years old, of Clarendon, Va. Mrs. Downey was stricken ill in a downtown store yesterday afternoon, and she was pronounced dead upon being taken to Emergency Hospital.

REBUILDING WORK BEGUN IN CAPITOL

Cost of Repairs Estimated at $3,000; No Special Inquiry Ordered.

CAUSE NOT DETERMINED

Reconstruction of the old document room in the Capitol, wrecked by fire Friday night, was begun yesterday by workmen under the direction of David Lynn, Capitol architect, as reports were received from witnesses which indicated to him that the blaze was due either to a careless smoker or spontaneous combustion. Repairs, he estimates, will cost $3,000.

No special investigation will be instituted to determine the exact cause of the fire, according to Speaker Longworth. Lynn yesterday afternoon submitted to him a report of the fire, after which Speaker Longworth expressed himself as in accord with Mr. Lynn's views.

The Speaker further said it was fortunate that the Fire Department was able to confine the damage to the rooms occupied by the models and the overflow document room.

Early yesterday Charles E. Moberly, who was partially overcome by the smoke, submitted a report of the occurrence to Mr. Lynn.

Mr. Moberly related that he had worked in the studio throughout the afternoon and at 4 o'clock he fell asleep. About 7 o'clock he was awakened by a noise. He rushed to the door leading to the model room, and that was the last he remembered until he was revived in Representative Gorner's office.

In the model room, Mr. Moberly told Mr. Lynn, was a tub of rags, which were soaked with oil and painting material. Usually, fresh rags are used each day because the materials used in restoration work are inflammable.

He does not, however, recall whether the rags were replaced on Friday. It is customary, he testified, to pour water in this tub to prevent spontaneous combustion. His memory is hazy as to whether this practice was followed on Friday.

Restoration of some paintings was being done in the artists room and the material being used was highly combustible, according to Mr. Moberley. In his statement, he said he is not a smoker and to the best of his knowledge, he does not know that any other person was in the studio after 4 o'clock.

Companion Uses Extinguisher.

Samuel Hall, who has been employed at various times in the Capitol and the House Office Building, was in the room with Moberly and he said he saw smoke curling from under a partition which separates the artists' room from the adjoining document room. He tried to combat the flames with a fire extinguisher and when unsuccessful he called to an elevator man to assist.

With the aid of others he carried Mr. Moberly to Representative Garner's room.

Mr. Lynn early yesterday had men repairing the skylights and removing the debris from the charred rooms. Damage was confined almost exclusively to the studio room. Ten paintings, which had been restored and were to be returned to the Court of Claims tomorrow, were lost

No Valuable Books Destroyed.

Water poured into the ducts conveying electric wiring and placed several circuits out of commission, but Mr. Lynn expressed the opinion that this repair work would be completed in a few days. None of the books which were destroyed by water and smoke are rare, he said, and duplicate copies may be found in the House Library and the Library of Congress.

Elimination of the fire hazard to the records will come with the completion of the new House Office Building. When the new building is constructed, the records, now stored in the loft, will be removed to the new structure where space has been provided for them.

Models of the Capitol were destroyed. The best model, however, escaped destruction. It is now at an exhibit in Seville, Spain.

Fire Department Praised.

Mr. Lynn was lvaish in his praise of the Fire Department. Despite the many obstacles confronting the firefighters, he said, they showed excellent training in quelling the fire so quickly and confining the damage to the relatively small area.

If the fire had spread to the records, brittle with age, he said, a fire of more serious consequence would have resulted. There was no serious structural damage, according to Lynn, the action of the firemen in diverting the water down elevator shafts and stairways, prevented seepage in the rooms below where valuable art treasures are situated.

In spite of the efforts to prevent water damage, a slight seepage marred the walls of the Indian affairs committee, several offices attached to the Supreme Court and the room assigned to the Democratic whip of the House.

Time of Start Not Fixed.

Attempts to determine the time of the fire's inception proved fruitless. Several of the Capitol employes declared that they smelled smoke as early as 6 o'clock, but thought that the fumes may have been issuing from the open fires in some of the congressional offices.

Fire Chief Watson was reluctant to give an exact cause of the fire. He agreed with Mr. Lynn that the cause may have been in spontaneous combustion or to careless smoking.

"It is difficult to assign a cause for the blaze," he said, "nothing tangible is available to determine the seat of the fire. I am inclined to believe that the fire was caused by smoking, but there is no evidence to prove the theory. The electric wiring was found to be properly strung. Oily rags in the studio room could have caused spontaneous combustion."

Acting Fire Marshal Charles G. Achstetter, who was detailed by Chief Watson to investigate the fire, attributed it to smoking.

Police Asked to Look For Missing Resident

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 4.—Gilbert L. Mitchell, 25, has been missing since December 26, and his family here has asked the police to aid in the search for him. Mitchell has not been seen since he left his work at Reusens.

He is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and as having black hair, brown eyes and a medium build. He is a son of W. M. Mitchell, 1418 Church street.

J. D. Deal, of Norfolk, In Race for Congress

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Former Representative J. T. Deal, of Norfolk, today announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Second District, to reclaim the seat he lost to Menalcus Lankford, Republican, in 1928.

Mr. Deal served in Congress for eight years, until defeated by Mr. Lankford, who had run against him twice prior to that time.

MEMORY OF KELLY EVIDENCED IN TRIAL

Officer, Accused of Laxity in McPherson Inquiry, Given Exhaustive Data.

DEATH ROOM SKETCHED

Lieut. Edward J. Kelly took the witness chair yesterday at his joint trial with Inspector William S. Shelby for bungling the McPherson death investigation and gave such a detailed account of his investigation of Mrs. McPherson's death and such an exhibition of detailed memory that he talked rapidly—stenographers said at the rate of 150 words an average minute—for an hour and a half with no more than two momentary interruptions.

Facing a charge of making an incomplete investigation of Mrs. McPherson's death and a corrollary charge that he took no written statements from witnesses, Lieut. Kelly took the witness chair at the end of cross-examination of Inspector Shelby. He took 35 minutes to describe the contents of one room in the McPherson apartment. That detailed description was typical of his incomplete testimony. The official stenographer estimated that Kelly's description of the one room was not less than 5,000 words.

Lieut. Kelly gave telephone numbers he had found in memorandum books in the McPherson apartments, told how he had sought out the McPherson's bootlegger, how he had checked on other telephone numbers, which he reeled off without hesitation, gave the hour and place and details of conversations he had had with witnesses connected with the case, and, in general, gave to the Trial Board a detailed account of his every movement from the time police headquarters first received word that a woman's body had been found in the Park Lane Apartments.

Lawyers Have Dispute.

Finally, James A. O'Shea, Lieut. Kelly's attorney, attempted to shorten the account which he was giving from memory, but abandoned his effort when it became evident that Robert E. Lynch and Walter L. Fowler, prosecutors, intended to present rebuttal witnesses. Mr. O'Shea had protested that he was not willing to have his client take the stand unless he was assured that he could complete his direct and cross-examination without leaving the stand. Under agreement, it was understood that the trial would end yesterday, Maj. L. E. Atkins, chairman of the Trial Board, agreeing to sit as long as necessary. Mr. Kelly's testimony was interrupted to be resumed at 9:30 oclock tomorrow morning.

Mr. Lynch's decision to present rebuttal witnesses undoubtedly will mean, too, that there will be closing arguments by counsel for both sides. It had been proposed by the defense that final arguments by counsel be dispensed with in order to end the trial, but the prosecution's determination to present additional witnesses threw the agreement into the discard and final arguments are expected to be made by prosecution and defense.

Inspector Shelby had preceded Lieut. Kelly on the stand. The inspector took the stand when the trial was resumed. His direct testimony occupied the morning session and his cross-examination by Mr. Lynch occupied almost two hours of the afternoon session.

Testimony of Shelby.

Inspector Shelby declared that everything he had done in the McPherson case he would do again under similar circumstances. He jeered at the prosecution contention that the release of young McPherson on order of the coroner gave McPherson opportunity to perfect an alibi, pointing out that if McPherson was lying and all of the other persons who supported his alibi were lying, they had had ample opportunity to perfect their lie before Mrs. McPherson's body was discovered.

Mrs. McPherson died Thursday night and her body was not discovered until Saturday afternoon, he said.

Both Inspector Shelby and Lieut. Kelly emphasized that the police had accepted the belief that Mrs. McPherson committed suicide only after careful investigation. Lieut. Kelly had told him at the very beginning of the investigation that it was an "ugly case." Inspector Shelby said, and he added, he also felt that self-strangulation was "an odd and unusual" way for a woman to commit suicide.

Representative Called In Chicago Graft Case

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Representative Stanley H. Kunz, of the Chicago District, and his son, Stanley, jr., today were subpenaed to appear before the county grand jury, which is investigating charges of graft in the city civil service commission.

It was reported that the representative will be asked to tell what, if anything, he knows about payments said to have been made by applicants for civil service jobs. Representative Kunz is the owner of a string of race horses.

Albany in Far North; Birds Hibernate There

Albany, Jan. 4.—It means a hard, cold winter and a long season of zero weather when birds who never come out of the cold North forage in Albany, officials at the State eductaion department told Mrs. Edna M. Colson when she reported a flock of strange birds in the trees of her yard.

The birds are probably pine grosbeeks, Mrs. Colson was told after she described them as flame colored with slate-hued wings and as large as a domestic robin. Mrs Colson was attracted to the flock, numbering eighteen, as they chattered together among the bared branches. As far as could be determined, the pine grosbeeks never before moved so far South.

Strange Alphabet Is Found.

Jerusalem, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Clay tablets bearing inscriptions in an unknown alphabet have been found in excavations at Ras Shamra, near Latkieh, capital of the Aluite state in Franch mandated Syria. The tablets were alongside Babylonian inscriptions dating from the thirteenth century B. C.

Editor to Talk on Archeology.

The fourth of the educational series being given under the auspices of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church will be given tomorrow evening when Arthur Stanley Riggs, editor of Art and Archeology, will speak on "The Romance of Archeology" in the chapel on P street, near Thirty-first.

Bloom to Address Ad Club.

Immediately following its weekly luncheon at the National Press Club Tuesday Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, will address the Advertising Club of Washington, taking as his subject, "Good Times in 1930."

SEEKS SENATE

Associated Press Photo.

JOSIAH WILLIAM BAILEY, of Raleigh, N. C., who has announced his candidacy for nomination to the Senate in opposition to Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, who has served in that body for 30 years.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT DESCRIBES PARLEY

Darr, in Radio Talk, Outlines Aims of Conference to Be Held This Month.

ADVANTAGES ARE CITED

The conference of local industrial, commercial and financial leaders to be held January 27 at the Mayflower Hotel, under sponsorship of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, was discussed by Charles W. Darr, president of the chamber, in a radio address over station WMAL last night.

The conference, President Darr explained, is the outgrowth of the recent business conference called by President Hoover. The Washington conference is one of many being held in the principal cities of the country, it was pointed out.

Mr. Darr announced that the chief speakers at the meeting here will be Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, and Julius H. Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, representing the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The local business conference will be the first of its kind of a city-wide nature held in the National Capital, Mr. Darr said. Its purpose, he explained, is to bring together as many as possible of local leaders in the various trade lines, and to have them discuss their development plans for the current year.

Mr. Darr expressed the hope that the conference would support the belief of the officers and members of the Chamber of Commerce that business conditions in the National Capital are fundamentally sound. Pointing out the vital importance of the conference to every individual citizen of the District, Mr. Darr said that the meeting would result in a better understanding among the various trade groups in the local business field.

"Such better understanding," he said, "can not help but stimulate business confidence," he said. "It will also promote more effective cooperation, increase business volume and pay dividends to all of us in the form of added returns on our investment of personal service and personal earnings in the business structure of our community.

Former Publisher Dies In Memphis Suddenly

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Alden B. Hurt, former publisher of the Chattanooga News and political leader in Mississippi for many years, died unexpectedly here at his home today. Members of his family found him dead in bed and doctors attributed his death to a stroke of paralysis suffered several years ago.

He served as special attorney for the Department of Justice and was connected with the postal and agricultural departments in executive capacities. His widow, formerly Miss Belle Wall, of Richmond, Va., and their son, Wilson Hurt, Hickman, Ky., survive him.

Business Women Name Officers at Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 4.—Staunton's Business and Professional Women's Club at its annual banquet meeting elected the following officers: Miss Margaret Lynn Templeton, president; Mrs. Frances Long, vice president; Miss Eliza Fauver, second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Murphy, secretary; Miss Catherine Judy, assistant secretary; Miss Greta Fultz, treasurer, and Miss Lita Crowder, assistant treasurer.

February 6 the local club will observe its sixth birthday anniversay. It has sponsored since its organization the formation of clubs in Waynesboro and Lexington.

Warning Says Poison In Kitchen Dangerous

(Associated Press.)

Basing its warning on the poison fruit cake incident of the Christmas season, the Department of Agriculture yesterday urged housewives to keep all insecticides off the pantry shelf.

"A package of poison on a pantry shelf is as dangerous as a loaded gun," said Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief of the food division. "Some one comes along who doesn't know that the package contains poison or that the gun is loaded, and the result is injury or even death."

Dr. Dunbar superintended the successful capture of nine poisoned Christmas fruit cakes, which had been sold to the holiday trade by a Virginia housewife. He pointed out that the poison which came so near taking human life had been bought as an insecticide several years before and had not been safely put away after use. He cited other similar cases.

HEFLIN'S OPPONENT WILL BE BANKHEAD

Son of Former Senator Files Notice of Intention to Make Race.

WAS DEFEATED BY BLACK

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—John H. Bankhead, of Birmingham, today filed formal notice with the secretary of state of his candidacy for the United States Senate, subject to the action of the Democratic primary next August.

Bankhead, the son of a former United States Senator, seeks the office now held by Senator Thomas J. Heflin.

Bankhead is the first candidate to announce in opposition to Senator Heflin, who was barred by the State Democratic executive committee from becoming a candidate on the party's ticket and who has announced that he will seek reelection on an independent ticket.

Bankhead made an unsuccessful race against United States Senator Hugo L. Black in 1920.

Athens, Ala., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Concurring with action recently taken by the State Democratic executive committee, the Limestone County Democratic committee has adopted a resolution to bar as candidates for office in the primary next August all who bolted the party in the 1928 presidential election.

No attempt was made to discipline bolters as regards voting, all qualified voters being invited to cast their ballots in the primary.

Accompanying the resolution was an expression from the committee that the action would "make Alabama safe for democracy and will serve to maintain the integrity of the party."

The Limestone committee also adopted a resolution censuring action of Ben F. Ray, Birmingham, attorney, and member of the State Democratic executive committee in serving as chairman of a meeting held at Birmingham Friday night to sponsor the candidacy of United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin and that of Hugh A. Locke, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

Action of the State committee barred both from participating in the primary as candidates on account of their support of Herbert Hoover in the 1928 election.

Stimson Is Rapped For Laredo Stand

Should Have Asked Mexico to Reopen Consulate, Is View.

(Associated Press.)

H. Ralph Burton, general counsel of the National Patriotic League, yesterday made public a letter in which he criticized Secretary of State Stimson for not interceding immediately for merchants at Laredo, Tex., who asked that the Mexican government reopen their consulate and customs house at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

The Mexican consulate and customs house were closed after District Attorney John A. Valls, of Laredo, had threatened to arrest former Presidine Calles of Mexico on a conspiracy to murder charge. Secretary Stimson at first declined to intervene, intimating in a telegram to Gov. Moody of Texas that Valls' resignation should be asked.

In his letter to Stimson, Burton said the closing of the port was not only a breach of international law "but also a violation of the life, liberty and property which American citizens are guaranteed. Therefore, under the existing conditions I can hardly credit your refusal to intervene."

Stutz Bankruptcy Petitions Dropped

Automobile Firm's Lawyer Says Creditors Will Cooperate.

Indianapolis, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—United States District Judge Robert C. Baltzell today dismissed a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against the Stutz Motor Car Co. of America, Inc. Three Indianapolis creditors filed the petition several days ago.

Counsel for the petitioning creditors joined attorneys for the Stutz Co. in requesting that the action be dismissed in Federal court. E. S. Gorrell, president of the automobile organization, said he had been assured that a suit for the appointment of a receiver filed in a State court also will be dismissed immediately. An intervening suit, he said, also will be dismissed.

"We are assured that all the other suits which have been filed in the State courts also will be dismissed immediately," Mr. Gorrell said, "and the company, with the cooptration of all its creditors, which cooperation has been assured, will proceed with its financial reorganization and expects to enjoy the best year of business in its history."

Francis Scott Key's Old Home Saved From Fire

Quick work of the St. Marys County fire department yesterday saved the historic home of the Key family at Tudor Hall, on Breton Bay, Md., which caught fire from chimney sparks about 3:30 o'clock. Damage was confined to the upper bedroom and a portion of the roof.

The home, in addition to being the residence of the family of Francis Scott Key, author of the American national anthem, is noted also as the home of Col. Abraham Barnes and Richard Barnes, famous in Maryland history.

To Discuss Special Assessments.

The question of special assessments levied against certain properties for street improvements will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Manor Park Citizens' Association in the Whittier School Building tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 1, ARTICLE 8, of by-laws notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital Traction Company for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on THURSDAY, January 9, 1930, at 10:45 o'clock a. m. The polls will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon.
H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, Seventh street and Louisiana avenue northwest. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on Monday, January 6, 1930, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open at 11 a. m. and close at 12 m.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

BLAZE ON AVENUE IMPERILS STORES

Spread of Fire From Empty Building Soon Checked by Firemen.

ORIGIN NOT DETERMINED

Fire of an undetermined origin which for a time threatened to spread to the department store of Milton R. Ney and adjoining buildings, was discovered a few minutes after 6 o'clock last night, in a vacant store at 807 Pennsylvania avenue. But for the timely arrival of the Fire Department the blaze might have developed into a conflagration.

The fire was discovered by an unidentified man who notified the department by telephone and when No. 14 Engine Company arrived the building was in a seething mass of smoke. Box 191 was pulled, bringing four more engines and one truck to the scene and when Battalion Chief Watt arrived a second alarm was sounded.

Firemen made a quick entrance into the building from the street floor and discovered that the blaze was winding its way up a back stairway and elevator shaft. Lines of hose were run into the basement from the coal chute in the sidewalk and the basement literally flooded.

Spread Is Quickly Checked.

Before the fire had worked its way beyond the second floor firemen had succeeded in drowning it out in the basement and the work of stopping its further progress was the matter of but a few minutes.

Chief Engineer George S. Watson, who responded on the second alarm could offer no solution as to the cause of the fire. However, it was learned that the building had not been occupied for over two years and it is possible that an accumulation of waste or rubbish became ignited as a result of spontaneous combustion.

Once Occupied by Wholesaler.

The building, which is one of the oldest in the section around Ninth and the Avenue, was occupied formerly by George Goldberg, a wholesaler in clothing. The building at one time was part of the Hume estate.

Members of the Fire Marshal's office estimated that the loss to the building proper was negligible, while the damage done by water would hardly exceed a couple of hundred dollars.

Strike Is Averted On Erie Railroad

Mediation Board Member Announces Signing of Agreement.

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—A strike of 3,500 Erie Railroad trainmen, which had been hanging fire for a month, was settled today.

G. Wallace W. Hanger, member of the United States Board of Mediation, announced that representatives of the trainmen and officials of the railroad had signed an agreement today which disposed of "all matters" and that the strike order had been "definitely canceled."

The trainmen had called the walkout for December 5 after attempts to reach an agreement with Erie officials over a large number of grievances had failed. Only one of the disputes dealt with wage increases, which were asked for thirteen trainmen in "mine run" service on the Wyoming (Pa.) division. The others were raised by individuals or groups over local working conditions at various points.

Mr. Hanger, acting for the Federal board, offered to mediate and the strike order was held up pending the outcome.

DIED.

AYERS—On Saturday, January 4, 1930, at his residence, 627 North Carolina avenue southeast, FRANK AYERS, member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Funeral services at the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Sunday, January 5, at 3 p. m. Interment at Elmira, N. Y.

BAIRD—On Friday, January 3, 1930, at his residence, the Wardsmeland Apts., WILLIAM BAIRD, lieutenant colonel, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Minnie D. Baird and father of Mrs. W. W. Hicks, wife of Maj. W. W. Hicks, Coast Artillery of Fort Totten, N. Y., and Maj. John E. Baird, of this city. Funeral services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church street northwest, on Monday, January 6, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

BAIRD—Sons of the Revolution: It is with sincere regret that I have to announce to the members of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia the demise of our fellow member, Col. WILLIAM BAIRD, U. S. A., retired, at the Westmoreland Apartments, on Friday, January 3, 1930. Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church on Monday, January 6, at 10 a. m. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

DR. THOMAS GREEN, President.

BIRCH—On Friday, January 3, 1930, at his residence, 857 Van Buren street northwest, PLATT HODGES, beloved husband of Mabel V. Birch. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BISCHOFF—Suddenly, on Friday, January 3, 1930, the Rt. Rev. Msr. FRANK X. BISCHOFF, pastor of the Church of the Nativity, Brightwood, D. C. Funeral from the Church of the Nativity, 8000 Georgia avenue, Brightwood, D. C., on Tuesday, January 7. Solemn requiem mass at 10:30 a. m. Please omit flowers.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

ALL lovers of dignity will feel most poignantly the plight of the Law Enforcement Commission. It is as if one came suddenly upon the most prominent citizen of the town floundering in the mud.

The spacious headquarters of the commission in the Tower Building were the citadel of quiet orderliness. One did not enter there and throw his hat carelessly into a chair, place himself bestride a desk, and gayly ask, "Well, how's prohibition today?"

Instead, he came face to face at once with an impenetrable bank of profundity. To reach even the secretary was a task.

* * * *

ONE first had to make out a card which among other questions had a space for "personality" and on which the applicant for an audience could not comment himself. Presumably, this was to keep out the red noses, or at least not to mix them with the whites.

Involuntarily, one became quiet on entering the door; low-voiced and mild mannered and on his toes. To one accustomed to the rough and rowdy journalistic lanes it was a place of refuge, a relief to sit in one of the commission's chairs and take communion with himself, the only person he ever took it with.

It was, indeed, like going to church.

* * * *

HERE was a fortress against the rowdyism of Capitol Hill, one thought. The senatorial urchins would never get in her with their yelps and roller skates. One could probably live longer here protected from the strain of life.

Even though the rowdies might get through the outer door, it seemed impossible that they could break through the massed formations of statistics, standing military-like all about the place. Statistics on what is a criminal and why, statistics on whether a man who beats his wife should be operated upon or get a new wife (a question that has worried mankind since the beginning of time), statistics on the mental attitude of a traffic cop, and statistics on what not, marshaled row upon row, but never threatening each other—they were well-mannered, well-train statistics, befitting the orderliness of the place.

* * * *

NEWSPAPER men came soon to observe the sanctity of the place, and seldom intruded upon the worship of those therein. Every man to his own religion, that was their broad-minded thought.

The commission had a publicity man, but not one of those scary headline fellows. He was quite as dignified as the atmosphere in which he worked. Now and then he would give out a quiet, dignified little statement to the press that the commission had engaged the services of Prof. Elmer Ponderable, an expert from Iowa and Harvard. Recalling these statements now, the commission must have a lot of Harvard experts.

But such statements constituted news to no one save the professor's fellow townsmen back in Iowa, who were, of course, glad to know he had got a job.

Through glazed doors one could sometimes see the judges searching around for facts and recommendations, steeped in the imponderables of life. And after six months they find something that we've had down here in our desk all the time. It must be that we are a judge ourself and didn't know it.

DIED

CLEMENT—On Friday, January 3, 1930, at his residence, 4901 Sixteenth street northwest, ALFRED B. C., father of Edward E. Clement. Funeral from Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest, on Monday, January 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

COLEMAN—On Saturday, January 4, 1930, at 7:20 p. m., THOMAS J., beloved husband of Nora E. Coleman (nee Driscoll). Funeral from his late residence, 721 Seventh street southwest, on Tuesday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CURRY—On Saturday, January 4, 1930, after a short illness, at her residence, 1420 Girard street northwest, EMMA, daughter of the late Rev. W. W. and H. S. Curry. Notice of funeral later.

DOWNEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 4, 1930, KATHERINE J., beloved wife of Dennis J. Downey. Funeral from her son's residence, 741 North Capitol street. Notice of time later.

EISENSTEIN—Suddenly, on Friday, January 3, 1929, at his residence, 1209 D street northeast, CHARLES F., beloved husband of Mary Eisenstein. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 6, at 10 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARVEY-CUTTER—On Saturday, January 4, 1930, at 7 p. m., LYDIA M., beloved wife of William Bond Harvey-cutter. Funeral from Wright's undertaking parlors, 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, January 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

KATES—On Saturday, January 4, 1930, at her residence, 16 Eighth street southeast, Dr. ZAIDA BROWN KATES, beloved wife of the late George W. Kates. Notice of funeral later.

KILCOURSE—On Saturday, January 4, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS J., beloved son of Thomas J. and Rose Kilcourse, of 1322 Fifteenth street northwest, aged seventeen years. Remains resting at Hysone's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

McKEEVER—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 4, 1930, JAMES J., beloved husband of the late Margaret F. McKeever (nee McQueeney), of 906 Aspen street northwest. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

OWENS—On Saturday, January 4, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., ANN REBECCA, beloved wife of the late Henry T. Owens, aged eighty-three years. Funeral from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Edward M. Harman, 1635 Hamlin street northeast, on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROCHFORD—On Friday, January 3, 1930, ANNA, beloved wife of the late John Rochford, of County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Elher, of 711 F street northeast, on Monday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARFIELD—On Thursday, January 2, 1930, at his residence, 203 Frazier avenue, Virginia Highlands, Va., ALBERT S., beloved husband of Isabella Warfield, and father of Hattie V. Warfield Weeb. Funeral services at Friendship M. E. Church South, Harmans, Anne Arundel County, Md., on Sunday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at the church cemetery.

LEE—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 2, 1930, ROBERT EDWARD, beloved husband of Emma Lee (nee Slater), and eldest son of the late Samuel and Julia Lee, aged fifty-eight years. Funeral from his late residence, 215 Fourth street southeast, on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

THIRD VICTIM SHOT BY MANIAC GUNMAN

16-Year-Old Girl Wounded by Bullet That Barely Missed Heart.

OTHER TWO RECOVERING

Cleveland, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Hunting a maniac gunman, the entire police force of Cleveland continued tonight on twelve-hour shifts, but although they arrested three suspects today, the gunman was believed still to be at large.

The man who was sought in the city-wide hunt got his third victim in two weeks, last night, and left her critically wounded with a bullet that barely missed her heart. Invariably the gunman has chosen pretty young women for his victims. He approaches them at night, orders them at gun point to remain silent, commits robbery and then shoots them without apparent reason.

Last night's victim was Miss Janet Blood, a 16-year-old high school girl. Taken to a hospital, she was able to give a description of her assailant. It tallies with those given by Beatrice Gallagher, 23, and Mrs. Mary Pshock, 20, of the man who wounded them in similar fashion.

Miss Gallagher and Mrs. Pshock are recovering but surgeons fear Miss Blood will die.

The maniac gunman was described as "slim, dark complexioned, hook-nosed, about 26 years old and of medium height." Police have orders to "get him dead or alive."

WOMAN'S TIP BARES FLIGHT WITH CORPSE

Note Slipped to Barber Says Killer Hauled Body Over Six Alabama Counties.

KIDNAPED HER, SHE VOWS

Guntersville, Ala., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Authorities tonight were investigating the story of Mrs. Dovie Hicks that H. G. Culbreath killed Gilbert Ayers, stuffed the body in his automobile and carried it through six North Alabama counties before disposing of it.

Mrs. Hicks told officers Culbreath forced her to accompany him.

Both men, she said, were boarders in her home.

Others Are Questioned.

A number of witnesses, including other residents of the woman's Winston County boarding house, ere questioned by a coroner's jury.

The body of a man, identified by Mrs. Hicks as that of Ayres, was found on Brindle Lee Mountain, in Marshall County, 6 miles from here late yesterday, after the arrest of Culbreath at Fort Payne in the adjoining county of Dekalb. His arrest resulted from the woman's handing a barber a note while Culbreath was being shaved.

The note said Culbreath had killed a man and Mrs. Hicks was being forced to flee with him. The barber called police.

Woman Described Killing.

In her story to county officers, Mrs. Hicks said she awakened at her residence to find Culbreath beating Ayres on the head and shoulders with a hammer.

She asserted Culbreath wrapped Ayres' body in bed linen, threw it in the back of his car and forced her to accompany him on a trip across Winston, Cullman, Blount, and Morgan counties.

The body was deposited on the mountain side near here.

SHEARER FACES TEN M'CLINTIC QUERIES

Continued from Page 1.

that former Secretary of State Kellogg had advised Messrs. Hunter, Palen and Smith, of said company, that it was necessary that your services be discontinued or said claims would be pressed by the Government?

"State whether or not you were in the employment of the shipbuilders when serving the National Security League, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion, National Committee of Defense. Also, who was such service inspired by?

"Who in the Navy authorized photographing of secret document (afterward said to be a fraud) relating to England and suggested its use in support of the then pending cruiser bill?

"What Naval officers cooperated with you in influencing Senator Reed, of Missouri, when he made his speech based on the secret document (afterward claimed to be a fraud) in which he called members of Congress traitors that voted against such measure?

"Were you in the employment of the shipbuilders when a luncheon was arranged at the Union League Club in New York which was attended by Admirals S. S. Robison, Plunkett, Wiley and Pratt, for the purpose of making a fight for more cruisers?

"Mr. Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, testified 'nothing would suit them better than the scrapping of all battleships and sinking them to the bottom of the sea.' Did any person connected with the shipbuilding corporations that employed you ever express any such sentiment in your presence?

"When you were lobbying for the so-called cruiser bill, state whether or not such fact was known by the three shipbuilding corporations that employed you to represent them in Geneva during the peace conference in 1927.

"Testimony was given that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation paid you out of a petty cash box and the Newport News Shipbuilding Corporation paid you out of a merchant marine fund. Were you requested to keep such methods secret, and if so, why?

"It is so unusual for retired naval officers to appear on the same program in such a lecture as you are to give that the public would be interested in knowing if the services to be rendered by Admiral Fiske are on a compensative basis."

The last question referred to Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, who has said he would introduce Shearer at the meeting in New York today.

FIVE YULE HOLDUPS ADMITTED BY TRIO

Youths, Caught After Gun Battle With Police, Confess Robberies.

PATROLMAN IS WOUNDED

Confessions of perpetrating five Christmas Eve holdups and wounding a woman during one of the robberies were obtained yesterday from the three Negroes arrested in connection with the shooting of Policeman Van Doren Hughes, 30 years old, of the Second Precinct, Capt. Walter Emerson acting chief of detectives, announced.

The condition of Patrolman Hughes, who was shot Friday night in a gun battle with the trio near First and L streets northwest, was reported improved, but still serious last night at Sibley Hospital. Hughes was wounded three times.

One of the Negroes, George Wharton, 20 years old, of 2713 P street northwest, was wounded by Hughes and Patrolman Robert Bryant, in an attempt to escape and is in Gallinger Hospital. The other two men, Joseph ("Horseface") Stansbury, 23 years old, of 430 Franklin street northwest, and Henry Jacobs, 23 years old, of Holbrook Terrace northwest, were arrested at their homes early yesterday.

Stole $200.

Capt. Emerson announced that Detective Sergts. Larry O'Dea and Dennis J. Cullinane questioned the men and they readily admitted the Christmas Eve robberies, which were committed during the course of three hours and netted the bandits less than $200.

Mrs. Mary Rosenberg, wife of Louis Rosenberg, grocer of 1415 Tenth street northwest, suffered a slight head wound when she screamed during the robbery of the grocery and was shot by one of the bandits. The invaders scooped up $25 after the shooting and fled.

Victim Lost $5.

The other victims of the Christmas Eve robberies are: Arthur C. Mason, of 812 New Jersey avenue northwest, who was robbed of $5 on R street northwest near Seventh street; George Christobos, 109 E street northwest, held up at Third street and Missouri avenue and robbed of $100; Abe Leventhal, held up in his store at 400 Twelfth street southeast, and robbed of $18, and Mollie Kelman, of 1037 Second street southwest, robbed of $25 at her store.

The Friday night gun battle began when Patrolmen Hughes and Bryant attempted to halt a roadster being operated without lights. Three Negroes leaped from the moving vehicle, which hit a truck and fled into an alley nearby, known to Second Precinct policemen as Murderers' Row."

There one of the trio fired nine times at Hughes, thrice wounding him. Although prostrate, the courageous policeman opened fire on the fugitives and was joined by Bryant. Wharton fell during the hail of bullets. His companions eluded pursuit afoot and gained their homes.

President's Secretary Sues for Son's Injury

Minneapolis, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Walter H. Newton, secretary to President Hoover, today filed two suits aggregating $60,000 against the Minneapolis Street Railway Co. for injuries received by his son, John Marshall, last June 20.

He asks $50,000 damages for injuries received by his son, whose leg was mangled when he was knocked from his bicycle by a street car. Subsequently surgeons amputated the boy's leg. He also asks $10,000 for medical expenses.

Photographs Only Clue To Identity of Dead Man

Danville, Va., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Four faded photographs were the only clews authorities of Rockingham, North Carolina, had this morning in their search for the identity of a man whose decomposed body was discovered late Thursday by Negro hunters. Officers sought to establish the identity of the man before announcing the discovery yesterday.

Coroner A. P. Tuttle said today that there was no evidence of violence. Officers say they have not learned of any person missing in that section.

PARIS CLEARS WAY FOR NAVAL ACCORD

Continued from Page 1.

will expire if denounced by some signatory by 1934.

Denunciation by France or Italy had been anticipated, but there now was said to be less likelihood of this if the Washington treaty continues indefinitely a ten or fifteen year agreement could be elaborated at London and plans to make it conterminous with the Washington agreement would be abandoned.

Greater Interest in Cruisers.

It was understood that France was showing a greater interest in cruisers because of the necessity of keeping fast fleets at distant points like the Indian and Pacific oceans and off West Africa to protect colonies and traders.

France is less interested in battleships, which she would like to see reduced in size with guns of smaller caliber, thus making possible big economies. Hence, some circles believe that France will not be likely to denounce the Washington treaty, which had caused great dissatisfaction earlier because of the small ratio of battleships accorded to France.

League Can Insure Peace, Smuts Says

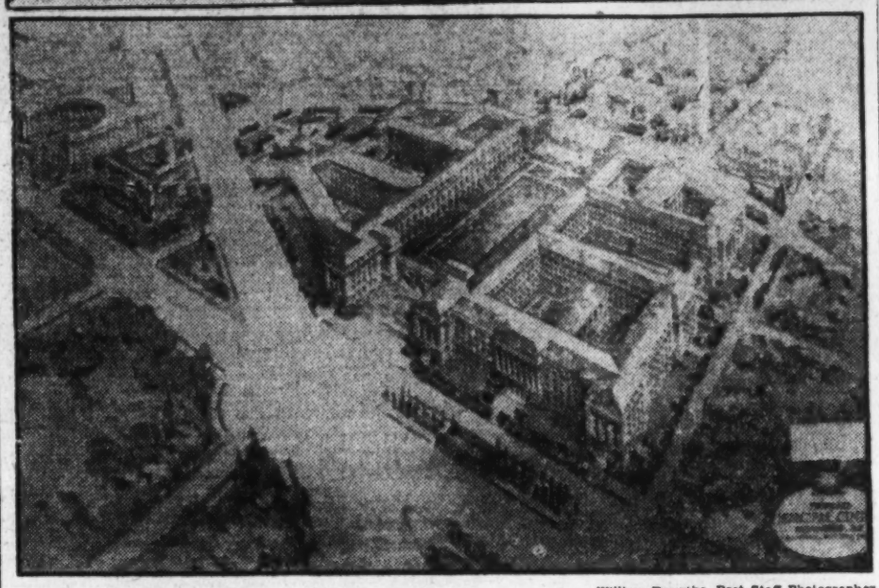
South African Leader on U. S. Visit Is Feted at New York.

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Returning today from his Canadian visit, Gen. Jan Christiaan Smuts, former premier of South Africa, spoke this afternoon at a luncheon given by the Committee on the Tenth Anniversary of the League of Nations. Tonight he was the dinner guest of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. He also attended a tea given by the New York Bar Association.

The general told the small group of educators, international statesmen and others who attended the luncheon that "the foundations of the earth will be shaken if world peace is not secured," and urged that efforts to get the United States into the League of Nations be continued.

Ultimately, he said, the league movement will be successful, but it will require tireless effort.

EXPERTS CONSULT ON PLANS FOR CENTER



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Assisting Albert L. Harris, municipal architect, in designing the new municipal center to house all departments of the District government, are four Washington architects, who are ranked among the foremost authorities in the United States. Three of these are shown with Mr. Harris, studying proposed sketches for the new structure. Left to right are Mr. Harris, Nathan C. Wyeth, Fred V. Murphy and Edward W. Donn. Below is reproduced a drawing made by Mr. Harris showing how the municipal center will look from an airplane after its completion.

CIVIC CENTER PLANS BEGUN

Continued from Page 1.

Bridge, collaborator with Elliot Woods in designing the House and Senate office buildings, and on numerous embassies and legations, including those of Mexico, Russia, Sweden and Chile.

Mr. Wyeth also was the designer of the oval private office of President Hoover in the executive wing of the White House, which was destroyed by fire with other parts of the wing on Christmas Eve. Among his architectural achievements in Washington also are Emergency and Columbia Hospitals.

Edward W. Donn, born in Washington of parents who also were natives of the District, received the degree of bachelor of science in architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, and from Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y.

He is chairman of the Board of Examiners and Registrars of Architects in the District, and he is also chairman of the Architectural Advisory Council of Washington. Mr. Donn is also chairman of the board of the American Institute of Architecture and a member of the Archeological Society of America, the American Society of Fine Arts, the Washington Society of Fine Arts, and the Metropolitan Club.

Among the more widely known buildings in Washington which Mr. Donn has designed are the Masonic Temple and the Union Trust Co. Building.

Fred V. Murphy, of Murphy & Olmsted, like Mr. Wyeth, is also a holder of the diplome beaux arts Francais from l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, in Paris, where he completed his education after taking degrees in architecture from the Chicago Art Institute and from George Washington University.

Mr. Murphy has been head of the department of architecture of the Catholic University since 1910 and was the architect who designed the university. He also is a member of the Society of Beaux Arts in New York, of the University Club in Washington, and the Interallied Union in Paris. In addition he is a member of the board of examiners of the American Institute of Architects and is a registered architect in several other States, including New York and Pennsylvania.

The French government last year, in recognition of Mr. Murphy's work in the teaching of architectural design in the Catholic University, conferred upon him the honor of chevalier de Legion d'Honuer, and the Washington Board of Trade presented him with a medal for excellence in design for the Church of the Sacred Heart, at Sixteenth street and Park road. The board also gave him an award of merit for the University Library at the Catholic University.

Mr. Murphy is an associate architect for the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, in Brookland, with Maginnis & Walsh, architects, of Boston. Among his outstanding works in various parts of the United States are St. Francis' Church, in Buffalo, N. Y.; Holy Family Church, in Dayton, Ohio; St. Mary's Church, in Mobile, Ala.; Sulpician Chapel, in Catonville, Md., and St. Joseph's Church, in Brentwood, Long Island.

Landscape Architect Member.

George Burnap, famous landscape architect, is the fourth member of the consulting committee for the Municipal Center. He holds degrees of bachelor of science in architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, master of arts in landscape architecture from Cornell University, an Austin fellowship from the American Academy of Rome, and an advanced degree in city planning from the University of Paris.

Mr. Burnap is a special lecturer on landscape architecture at Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Illinois, and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is the author of "Parks, Their Design, Equipment and Use," the first of a four-volume series on landscape architecture published by Lippincott.

For six years he has served as landscape architect of public buildings and grounds in Washington, and is the designer of more than 100 grounds for postoffices and the Treasury Department, as well as of many veterans' hospitals, United States Veterans Bureau parks, and municipal parks in New York, Virginia, South Carolina, Iowa, Nebraska and other States.

Designed St. Joseph Parks.

The entire park system and civic center in St. oJseph, Mo., recognized as one of the outstanding models after which other communities are patterning their park systems, was designed by Mr. Burnap, as were the institution grounds of the Catholic University and Sisters' College, Erskine College, Chatham Episcopal Institute, Lander College, and the Women's College of North Carolina at Greensboro.

It is purposed that the new municipal center will be the joint product of these four consultants and of Mr. Harris, as municipal architect. While it is unlikely that any of the four consultants will create any of the actual designs themselves, their duty is to criticize the work of Mr. Harris and to make suggestions until a perfected set of designs is accomplished.

When completed, given the full approval of the consultants, the plans then will be submitted to the Fine Arts Commission, and possibly to the United States Park and Planning Commission, after which they will go to the District Commissioners, and thence to Congress.

In the municipal center, which is to cover the entire area from Pennsylvania avenue to D street northwest between Third and Sixth streets, are to be quartered all of the District offices and departments, including not only those now located in the District Building, but also those which for lack of space are scattered throughout the city in temporary quarters.

All of the courts as well, including the police, municipal and juvenile courts, the police and fire departments, are to be located in the center, and the architects are now completing the work of determining the assignments of space for all departments to provide for normal expansion over a period of 50 years, this being undertaken after a thorough study had been made to determine the possibilities of the site.

The architecture of the municipal center is proposed to follow the same general ideas as are expressed in the Federal group of buildings, while the north side of the structure will be made to harmonize with the architecture of the District Supreme Court which now stands at the upper end of John Marshall Place.

Two Drowned as Auto Is Knocked Off Bridge

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—A mother and her 4-year-old child were drowned today when their automobile, in which they were awaiting the closing of the Ohio Street Bridge, was struck by a truck and plunged into the icy waters of Ohio Basin Slip.

Tracy Wilcox, of Jamestown, N. Y., the woman's husband was saved when a great hook of a derrick scow caught the collar of his overcoat and dragged him to the surface.

HOLDUP MAN ELUDES SEARCHING OFFICERS

Day of Combing Mountains Fails to Reveal Trace of Farmer-Robber.

YOUNG WIFE RELEASED

Failure to gain definite trace of their man in a search of the Catoctin Mountains in Maryland, officers of Virginia late yesterday expressed belief that Francis Lindsay, identified as the lone, unmasked robber who held up the Farmers & Merchants National Bank at Hamilton, Va., had eluded them.

After a wild chase through Frederick, Md., late Friday, which culminated a close pursuit through two States, the man left his car, occupied by his young wife, and fled. Part of the bank's money and an automatic revolver, believed to be the one used in holding up Theodore Reid, cashier of the bank, shortly after noon, was found in the car.

The young wife, the daughter of Thomas Cramer, prominent Maryland farmer, and a bride of six months, was taken to Frederick. Obviously frightened and bewildered, she disclaimed any knowledge of the bank robbery. She said that when her husband picked her up at Walkersville, he told her they were going to Florida. She was held during the night, but was released yesterday when officers were convinced she had no part in the robbery.

Respected Families.

Meanwhile, the Blue Ridge Mountain village of Hamilton had recovered from its excitement and discussion on the streets turned to the cause of the holdup; the first ever perpetrated in Loudoun County, and evidently executed by a member of an old and respected family. Wilbur Lindsay a, prosperous farmer living near Lovettsville, father of the fugitive, formerly was a deputy sheriff, and Lindsay families have been residents of Loudoun County for more than 100 years.

A count of the money recovered yesterday revealed that the bank's loss was approximately $1,900. About $2,500 was returned to the bank Friday night by Roy Flippo, director of the bank, and one of the three men who closely pursued the farmer-robber into Maryland. It was believed the man had stuffed the $1,900, all in $10 notes of the bank and national legal tender, in his pockets before he abandoned his wife and car.

Stamps Found in Stream.

During yesterday stamps and money order blanks of the Hamilton postoffice, which the robber also took from the bank, were recovered by Etlee Boyer in a stream near Burkettsville, Md., and returned to the Frederick postoffice. These postal supplies, which were soaked, and practically ruined, were in a box believed to have been one of the two in which Lindsay carried his loot from the bank.

Sheriff E. S. Adrian of Loudoun County yesterday stated he was convinced the bandit had made good his escape by getting to a railroad while officers were combing the mountains. He said the suspected man had traveled throughout the United States and Canada, and as a consequence his apprehension probably will take considerable time.

It was reported in both Hamilton and Leesburg that young Lindsay's father had stated he would gladly replace the money stolen from the bank, but none of the county officials had received any definite information concerning that statement.

Francis Lindsay married Elizabeth Cramer, 17 years old, last July, and the young couple had been living at Walkersville, but Lindsay had planned to return to Loudoun County to make a crop this year. Officials and citizens of the county were unable to give a motive which would prompt him to attempt the bank robbery. None of them believed he could have been pressed for money.

11 Dapper Chinamen Held at New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Eleven well-dressed Chinese, one of whom spoke English fluently, were arrested today by immigration authorities as they stepped off a train from California.

The Federal agents said none of them had either passports or naturalization papers on their persons. Beyond saying they were on their way to New York, the Chinese declined to make statements.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER WANTED

First-class secretary is wanted at once by a social research organization. An A. B. degree, some years of experience and a pleasing personality are essential. The position offers unusual opportunities for right person. Applicants should give with reply full particulars regarding age, training and experience.

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ARLINGTON TOUCHED BY PROPOSED LAWS

State Senator Ball Talks of Legislation on Eve of Assembly.

GASOLINE TAX DISCUSSED

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

With the oening of the General Assembly of Virginia in Richmond Wednesday, State Senator Frank L. Ball declares there are many matters of prime importance to Arlington County and northern Virginia coming before the Legislature at this session.

"To Arlington County, in particular, the most vital thing is the passage of legislation giving the counties the right to choose between various forms of county government. Under the new constitutional provision the most modern form of government can be provided for our counties. At least three and possibly more forms will be provided so that the people of the counties can vote their choice at eletcions to be held later in the year.

"A bill will be introduced to bring about this legislation early in the session. The commission and county manager form of government are the most discussed for Arlington County.

"Of importance secondary only to that of the possible change in government is the proposal for a new basis of distribution of the gasoline tax. This vitally affects every county in northern Virginia and should the area basis be considered, Arlington County, the smallest county not only in northern Virginia, but the State, would be the most vitally affected. If a very radical change is made, it may very easily wreck road building robbins which have already been decided upon. This matter will be before the Legislature from the first day until it is finally disposed of. So far as I am concerned every effort will be made to have it distributed upon a sound theory that public money should be expended where it will do the most good to the most people.

"The third, and one that may develop into the most important of all, is the effort to have a Virginia park and planning commission, with adequate power and with some means of putting its recommendations into effect. This matter has been freely discussed and has reached the point where public opinion is being molded very solidly behindd it. Whatever the final draft of the bill may be, I am satisfied that some definite provision will be made which will be a great step forward."

Delegate Hugh Reid, representative in the House of Representatives from Arlington County, who leaves today for Richmond, stated last night that he is in accord with and will support the measure as outlined by Senator Ball, and in addition will introduce a bill which will tend to increase the powers of the police court judges. This legislation will be to give to the police court judge civil jurisdiction and power to act in prohibition cases which are not felonies.

President Keith A. Brumback, of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, last night announced that plans are completed for a special committee from the chamber of commerce to go to Richmond Wednesday, where they will meet with Senator Frank L. Ball and Representative Hugh Reid for a conference with Governor-elect Pollard. Those comprising the committee, including Senator Ball and Representative Reid, are Ashton C. Jones, Guy N. Church, Henry C. Morris and William S. Hoge, jr., and Persident Brumback.

The committee goes to Richmond to discuss with Governor-elect Pollard a tentative program for the development of the metropolitan area of which Arlington County is a part, and the approaches to the Memorial Bridge. The committee will also arrange for a joint conference with Governor-elect Pollard and the members of the General Assembly to be held in the county Friday, January 17, with the Chambers of Commerce from Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the City of Alexandria.

The Arlington County Bar Association will hold its monthly luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Boulevard Bakery at Clarnedon.

President Charles T. Jesse announces that Attorneys Charles Pickett and Col. Christopher Garnett will discuss the proposed Bar act, a movement general throughout the State calculated to advance the ethical standards of the law profession in Virginia.

Mr. Pickett is a proponent of this legislation, while it is understood that Col Garnett is not in sympathy with the movement.

President Jesse announces that all members of the profession whether members of the Bar Association or not are invited to attend this meeting.

Father Ignatius Smith, of Catholic University, is announced as the special speaker at a special meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon to be held in the church, Monday night, January 13.

The Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its annual memorial services at the Arlington Methodist Episcopal Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. J. A. Dawkins, vice president of the Arlington Fire Department and representative vice president of the local department to the firemen's association, is general chairman in charge of the arrangements.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Arlington Fire Department, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night, January 14 and not January 7 as previously announced. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Banford, Glebe road, at 8 o'clock.

The Ballston Council, No. 221, Junior Order, United American Mechanics, will hold its meeting Wednesday night in the Ballston Firehouse at 8 o'clock.

The executive committee of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amos C. Crounse, Key boulevard, Lyon Village, to discuss many matters which will be further considered at the January meeting of the organization, which will be held Wednesday, January 22.

The most important matter to be considered will be the question of a new jail for Arlington County. It is the hope of the organization to have a fund for the erection of a new jail for the county included in the budget for the year.

The election of officers will be the principal business to be transacted at the January meeting. The hour and place of meeting will be announced later.

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Back-to-the-District Association at its headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The newly elected officers of Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will be installed at its meeting, to be held Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon at 8 o'clock. The ceremonies will be conducted by Andrew Yates, district deputy grand master of Odd Felows in Virginia, from Accotink Lodge.

Those who will be installed are Norbert Meinick, noble grand; C. J. Iaes, vice grand; Frank Davis, recording secretary; C. P. Helms, financial secretary; Walter B. Huffman, treasurer; S. H. Leary, warden; C. F. Edward, conductor; E. W. Newman, chaplain; H. P. Graul, right scene supporter; C. E. Powers, left scene supporter; J. W. Myers, right supporter of noble grand; R. T. Tucker, left supporter of noble grand; B. F. Wiltshire, right supporter of vice grand; W. E. Willis, inside guardian; Emery Hosmer, outside guardian; George H. McCrillis, sitting past grand; C. F. Edwards, degree director; W. S. Stanholtz, master of robes.

Winners of the Christmas package wrapping contest in Arlington County, in which tuberculosis seals were used, were awarded prizes last night by Mrs. Katherine G. Cohen, president of the Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club.

The winners were: Louise Grant, 14 years old, of John Marshall School, and John Nestor McCarthy, 10 years old, of Clarendon school. The prizes were $2.50 gold pieces.

The contest was conducted in schools throughout the county. Children were required to wrap Christmas gift packages with artistic paper and tuberculosis seals exclusively. The purpose of the contest was to increase the sale of the seals in the county. The prize winning packages were selected because of their particularly attracted arrangement.

The football team of the Washington-Lee High School will be given a dinner party Wednesday night at the Occidental Hotel in Washington, as the guest of Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

THE ears of Calvin Coolidge must have burned that rainy afternoon last March when he and Mrs. Coolidge left the glamour of the White House to return to their humble, little two-family home in Northampton, Mass.

To the Washington matrons who bother about such things, this was carrying Coolidge economy too far. It was insane economy. How could he treat that lovely woman in such a way! Five years as chatelaine of the White House, and now, due to a parsimontous husband, she must go back to dwell in a cottage, and only in half of it at that.

It seems never to have occurred to anybody that Mrs. Coolidge might have had something to say about it; that she might honestly have wanted to go back to her half-house.

Now she has spoken. In a beautiful and moving article in the American Magazine, she tells how she yearned to go back to her old home. For most people, she says, there is one spot on earth which is dearer than all the others.

"For me," she continues, "it is here in this little nine-room cottage, which is only half a house and could be set in the state dining room of the White House with some space to spare. It has been home for twenty-two years and more. In it both of our children were born, and it has grown dearer through the years of absence, the years of living in larger, grander houses. It fits us like a comfortable, well-worn garment which has adjusted itself to our peculiarities."

Which would seem to kill that particular story.

The most original Yuletide greeting card came from George E. Durno, man-about-town and White House correspondent for the International News Service. It was a cheap, green thing with the following printed inscription:

"This is the Era of Standardization Through the efforts of President Hoover and the Bureau of Standards, we now have the standard waistline.

"Hacksaws, fire engines and buttons are of a single size. The gin is uniformly rotten.

"Why not a standard Christmas gift—say something like this inexpensive card? Wishing you all the standard greetings. George E. Durno."

Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, sent out what at first appeared to be a clipsheet from the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Morals, but which on inspection, turned out to be a tract in which the senator took a definite stand on the existence of Santa Claus.

Like Durno, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Roberts (Maybelle Jennings) revolted against the stereotyped, and sent out a greeting in the form of a newspaper galley proof. It bore an hysterical account of a riot which the Roberts started when they saw the kind of greeting cards that were being sold downtown. The headline read, "Roberts Flay Yule Blurbs."

Senator Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina, who recently tried in vain to have a street car back up to his hotel, is a member of a sizable strap-hangers' club on Capitol Hill.

Among the senators who patronize the two lines are Wesley Jones, of Washington, and Henry J. Allen, of Kansas. Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, used to be a member of the club, but he now owns an automobile. Fully half the members of the House use street cars.

When Charles Evans Hughes, jr., the new Solicitor General, made his debut in the Supreme Court recently, he was accompanied by two other Department of Justice officials with the same surname—William J. Hughes, chief attorney in Hughes' office, and Vincent W. Hughes, chief of a division in the department's bureau of investigation.

What Supreme Court habitues would like to see, however, is a clash between Solicitor General Hughes and former Justice Hughes, his distinguished father, who gave up his place on the bench to run for President.

Nor is such a spectacle unlikely. The New York law firm with which Hughes, pere, is connected, frequently has litigation before the Supreme Court.

The doctors at Georgetown University Hospital were fishing for the 26-cent piece that 6-year-old Joseph Coates had swallowed. Outside nurses and other patients waited anxiously to learn whether the quarter had been hooked.

There was one, however, whose thoughts were far ahead of the question of retrieving the coin. This was little Margaret Mullins, a patient.

"What I want to know," she said, "is this: Will that little boy get the quarter or will his father get it?"

Two statues of clergymen are about to crash Statuary Hall in the Capitol. They will be marble effigies of Father Junipera Serra, a famous Catholic missionary, and the Rev. Thomas Starr King, an equally-famous Congregational minister.

California regards them as two of her outstanding men, and so is honoring them with statues in America's Hall of Fame.

The coming of these statues emphasizes the tremendous change that is taking place in the chamber. There was a time when it was virtually essential that a candidate for Statuary Hall be a soldier or a statesman.

In late years, however, there have been placed in the hall statues of persons who never fired a gun or loosed an oratorical blast. Georgia, for example, is represented by a statue of Dr. Crawford Long, who discovered ether anesthesia, and Florida by one of Dr. John Gorrie, who gave mankind the ice machine and mechanical refrigeration.

The addition of the two California statues will give the silent company in the hall five chaplains in all. Pennsylvania is represented by a statue of J. P. G. Muhlenberg, fighting parson of the Revolution; Rhode Island by one of Roger Williams, the noted Puritan divine, and Wisconsin by one of Father James Marquette, the famous French Jesuit explorer.

Incidentally, Wisconsin did not get Father Marquette's statue in without a fight. When the State announced its intention of so honoring the priest, a loud protest arose from certain members of Congress.

GRAND JURY STATUS DECISION EXPECTED

Rover Hopes Legality of Bills by Bodies Under Fire Will Be Settled.

GORDON OPINION LOOMS

Continued from Page 1.

grand jury, an attack was launched on it. Attorneys Harry S. Barger and H. Winship Wheatly, on behalf of Benjamin K. Buck, local broker, attacked the indictment, charging him and others with conspiracy to violate the bucket shop laws, coincidentally with Attorneys Daniel Ring and Harvey Cobb, who attacked the indictment charging Dexter Churchill Dayton with first degree murder in connection with the death of Marjorie O'Donnell.

Twenty-five pleas in abatement were filed on behalf of Buck and shortly afterward attorneys for his codefendants filed similar pleas.

United States Attorney Rover and Assistant United States Attorney Neil Burkinshaw elected to defend the legality of the grand jury in that case, and as a result filed seven demurrers and eighteen replications.

Argument was had several weeks ago on the demurrers and when defense attorneys cited authorities for their contention the Government came back with other authorities.

Principal Points Involved.

The points to which the Government has demurred are said by Mr. Burkinshaw to be the principal ones in the pleas. They are points which, it is believed, should be settled definitely so far as this court is concerned before any additional grand jurors are sworn in.

They involve:

Whether a grand juror should be a freeholder.

Whether an employe of a firm having contractural relations with the Government has any legal right to serve on a grand jury.

Whether there is any basis in the common law doctrine that all grand jurors should be men.

Whether the fact that a woman can serve on a petit or grand jury at her option is discriminatory or class legislation.

Government States Objections.

The Government declares all these points are far fetched, and even went back to old colonial statutes to show that grand jurors do not have to be freeholders. It also claims that the act of Congress of February 26, 1927, eliminated all disabilities for jury duty because of sex.

It also sets out that the act making jury duty so far as women are concerned optional probably was inspired because of humanitarian consideration.

Claim also is set up by the Government that officers of corporations having contractural relations with the Government have not been excused from service on criminal juries and that therefore there is no basis for the assumption that their employes should be disqualified from serving on grand juries.

There have been more attacks on the legality of the October grand jury than on that of any other body in the recent history of the court. Whether this is due to the success met by attacks on the July grand jury is problematical.

At any rate, Mr. Rover hopes that the court soon will settle the main points covered in the demurrers. With that as a basis he then can decide whether to proceed with new business or resubmit the cases in which the pleas have been filed.

Points covered in the replications to the pleas in abatement filed in the many cases are identical, since most of the pleas follow those filed by Attorneys Barger, Wheatley and Ring and Cobb. With the demurrers out of the way, Mr. Rover expects to argue or discard the replications—all according to how the justice rules.

Two Planes Leave In Hunt for Eielson

Canadian and Alaskan Off for Air Base at Nome; Weather Good.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The two remaining cabin planes of the Eielson-Borland rescue expedition, delayed here for more than a week by unfavorable weather, were speeding for Nome, more than 400 miles west of here today. Capt. T. M. (Pat) Reid, leader of the Canadian group of fliers and Matt Niemenen, veteran Alaskan aviator, took the planes off at 9 a. m. today, each accompanied by two other members of the expedition.

William Hughes, Canadian mechanic, and Hutchinson, Alaskan Airways mechanic stationed here, accompanied Reid. With Niemenen were Maj. H. C. Decard, in charge of the expedition for the aviation corporation, and Mechanic Sam MacAuley.

The six fliers intended to fly directly to Nome without stops at Nulato or Ruby, half way point. Visibility was reported good nearly all the way, with skies overcast at Nome.

NEW CHAIRMAN

G. S. FERGUSON, Jr., who has been elevated to the chairmanship of the Federal Trade Commission for 1930.

Officer Is Killed In Making Arrest

Wisconsin Deputy Is Shot and Assailant Wounded in Gun Battle.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Deputy Sheriff Earl A. Van Dusen, Madison, was killed in a gun battle at a hotel at Mazomanie, near here early today by James E. Jones, 43, where officers were called after Jones made threats against his divorced wife. Jones was wounded critically.

Late last night officers were called to the hotel operated by Jones' former wife. Charles Jones, a son of the estranged pair, told Sheriff Harold Smedal and his two deputies his father had quieted down and asked them not to attempt an arrest until today. They waited in the hotel lobby until Jones left his wife's room.

A deputy told Jones he was under arrest and ordered him to hold up his hands. Jones answered with bullets. Several shots were exchanged. Van Dusen was fatally wounded in the side.

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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST!
500 ROOMS
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
HAND BALL COURT - SWIMMING POOL
Complimentary to Guests
HEALTH CLUB
RATES FROM $3.00
Special Rates to Permanent Guests

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LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY
29 Years in Washington
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Mammy Lou Cream Caramels
Delicious "chewy" caramels individually wrapped to preserve their freshness. Everyone will like this tempting confection. Be sure to take home a pound at the special low price of 39c.
Special 39c Lb.

Save On Popular Brands Of CIGARETTES
Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel, Piedmont, Old Gold, Three Kings, Old North States.
Package of 20, 12c
Carton of 200, $1.19

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town" —the Better to Serve You

SAVINGS
On Health and Beauty Requisites

Bicycle Playing Cards
39c Deck
Buy several decks at this low price to have on hand for your next card party.

Rubber Poker Chips
Box of 100.. $1.49

$1.50 Guaranteed
Hair Clippers
Special, 98c
You can easily trim your hair at home, without the bother and expense of going to a barber shop, with a pair of these excellent quality hair clippers. Made of superior quality steel with handles enameled in bright colors.

Electric Curling Irons
Special, 98c
Curling your hair at home is a pleasure with one of these attractive and efficient curling irons. The heating element is fully guaranteed. Complete with full length extension cord.

Magnifying Shaving Mirrors
Special, 59c
The man who shaves will welcome the convenience of a shaving mirror. One side is magnifying and the other plain. Substantially made.

Clinical Fever Thermometers
Special, 98c
These thermometers are guaranteed and have a hard rubber case to protect them from breakage.

A Product Of Exceptional Merit—
Double Distilled Witch Hazel
"Peoples Quality" Witch Hazel is a pure, undiluted extract of Witch Hazel, double distilled to bring out its greatest strength and finest medicinal properties. It is useful for massaging and rubbing in cases of sprains, wrenches, and muscular aches from various causes.
Pint 45c Quart 80c

HOME REMEDIES
—At a Real Saving
40c Fletcher's Castoria....23c
$1.25 Creomulsion Tonic...83c
50c Cuticura Ointment....39c
$1 DeWitt's Pills....69c
60c Dryco Baby Milk....59c
75c Enos Fruit Salts....59c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda...45c
$1.25 Glycothymoline....95c
$1.25 Hagees Cordial....$1.05
$1.00 Horlicks Malted Milk.73c
$1.00 Hypo-Col Tonic....89c
50c Iodex Ointment....45c
85c Jad Salts....51c
$1.00 Joint Ease....95c
35c Lapactic Pills....27c

. . . for coughs, colds and lost weight—
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
This cod liver oil is of the highest quality. Especially recommended for deep seated coughs, colds and for putting on weight. Increases the appetite.
75c Pint Bottle 69c

TOILET ARTICLES
—Priced Very Low
35c Odorono Deodorant....23c
25c Packers Tar Soap....17c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste....28c
35c Ponds Cold Cream....21c
50c Princess Pat Rouge....42c
$1.00 Pyrozide Powder....73c
30c Resinol Soap....18c
25c Squibbs Talcum....17c
50c Tre-Jur Compact....39c
50c Wildroot Shampoo....39c
25c Woodbury's Soap....16c
$1.00 Azurea Sachet....75c
65c Barbasol, large....39c
$1.00 Blondex Shampoo....84c
S. S. White Tooth Paste....21c

Replenish Your Supply of
Razor Blades
At These Low Prices
50c Gillette, 5's....89c
$1 Gillette, 10's....69c
50c Auto-Strop, 5's....39c
$1 Auto-Strop, 10's....77c
50c Durham Duplex, 5's....34c
35c Ever-Ready, 5s....24c
42c Gem, 6's....28c

Ends Agony of Piles Quickly
Pile Foe is recommended in the treatment of blind, bleeding, protruding or itching piles. Relief comes quickly and the soothing, healing process goes on for 5 days—then your pile agony will leave you or money refunded.
$1 PILE FOE. Conquers Piles.... 89c

Peoples Imported
Bay Rum
75c Pint Bottle, 59c
An excellent preparation for applying to the face after shaving. Smooths the face and prevents chapping. Extensively used by the better barber shops.

WILDROOT WAVE SET
endorsed by hairdressers
THEY know it is the highest quality. It gives lasting waves. Not sticky or greasy. Dries quickly. Wonderful for resetting your wave
$1 Bottle, 84c

Gum Rubber
Baby Pants
Special, 29c
Be sure to buy a supply of these baby pants at this special low price. They are made of pure gum rubber, ventilated, with reinforced leg and waist bands.

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PEOPLES - DRUG - STORES
"All Over Town"—the Better To Serve You.
QUALITY SERVICE AND LOW PRICES NOT ONE DAY but EVERY DAY

LOANS ON
Stocks and Bonds
This Bank makes loans for one year, or less, WITHOUT co-makers on approved securities, the borrower to make monthly deposits to accumulate a fund with which to repay the loan at the end of the year or at the end of whatever period for which the loan is made.
MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N.W. Washington, D.C.

REPORT OF CONDITION
As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency
OF THE
MORRIS PLAN BANK
At Washington, D. C. at the Close of Business on December 31, 1929

RESOURCES

1. a. Loans and discounts	$1,863,756.80	
b. Less deposits assigned as collateral to loans	619,292.34	$1,244,461.96
6. Furniture and fixtures		22,155.26
9. Cash and due from banks		199,932.53
10. Outside checks and other cash items		339.45
14. Other assets		15,578.40
Total		$1,482,687.65

LIABILITIES

15. Capital stock paid in	$200,000.00
16. Surplus	50,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	50,204.45
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	926.10
19. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	72,886.62
23. Time deposits (deposits payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days' or more notice) and Postal Savings deposits	1,106,249.71
31. Other liabilities	2,418.77
Total	$1,482,687.65

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:
I, WILLARD G. BARKER, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. WILLARD G. BARKER, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1930.
FRANCIS J. L. CRILLEY, Notary Public.
(Seal)
Commission expires December 14, 1931.
Correct—Attest:
BERTRAM CHESTERMAN,
GEORGE CURTIS SHINN,
EDWIN A. MOOERS,
Trustees.

GERMANY STRAINED ON CAPITAL NEEDS

Four Reports on Economic Conditions Precede One Due From Gilbert.

REICHSBANK IS SOUND

Berlin, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—As a curtain raiser to S. Parker Gilbert's annual report, due several days hence, the agent-general's office today made public four reports, namely, those of the commissioners of the Reichsbank, industrial debentures, controlled revenues and railways provided under the Dawes plan.

The Reichsbank commission's report says, "Once again it can be recorded that the Reichsbank situation in every respect is sound."

Pointing out that the dominant tendency in Germany's business situation during the past year was "the extremely strained position on the capital market," the commissioner observes it was possible to meet new capital requirements only by further increasing short-term indebtedness, already high.

Trade Balance Improves.

At the beginning of this period "the trade balance, it is true, has gradually improved, but there is no question yet of equilibrium in the balance of payments."

In the commissioner's opinion the German money market can be eased only if relieved of the pressure of public debts.

Referring to the New York stock upheaval, the report says:

"Germany had no noteworthy speculation in stock exchange securities during the last few months and accordingly escaped the stock exchange crisis. But, on the other hand, she had no liquid funds set free as in other countries as a result of liquidation of the crisis."

Collapses From Credit Stringency.

The report adds that it was apparent from the increase in the number of bankruptcies and compulsory settlements in general business that credit difficulties had wrought serious consequences.

In regard to industries, covered by the report of the commissioner for industrial debentures, a better situation was disclosed. In the twelve months under consideration there were 205 bankruptcies and 348 voluntary windups involving, respectively, 7,307,500 and 15,000,635 gold marks, which was well below the previous year.

Regarding the six key industries—coal, lignite, potash, cast iron, cast steel and rolled metals—the commissioner's report is generally favorable, with production curves rising and Germany holding her position on world markets.

Yields Quarter of Europe's Coal.

Of coal she still yields 25.9 per cent of European production. Of lignite 77.8 per cent of the whole world production, potash and the metals also show figures exceeding the averages of recent years. In steel the maximum daily production of 37,366 tons was reached last June, a mark which had not been exceeded since 1913.

According to the commissioner of controlled revenues; namely, customs, tobacco, beer, alcohol and sugar, the yield during the fifth annuity year amounted to 2,870,244,000 marks as compared with 2,852,491,000 in 1927-28.

"In general the increase of revenue has been due to consolidation of the economic situation, steadily increasing consumption and increased rates or taxation," says the report.

The increase in the consumption of tobacco during the five annuity years, according to the report, has been general and remarkable.

The consumption of beer also advanced steadily namely from 37,758,000 hectolitres in 1924-25 to 54,621,000 in 1928-29.

Mother Jones' Retirement Marks End of Brave Epoch

She Was in Front Line of Labor's Fight 40 Years as Strike Heroine.

By MARY HEATON VORSE.

As I look back on the various times I have seen Mother Jones, or have heard of her in strikes, she becomes legendary. To the question how long was she in the labor movement one is tempted to answer always. And always she was in the forefront of the fight. I remember some young reporter saying, "How many times have you been arrested, Mother Jones?"

"I never kept count," she answered. "Being jailed and then bailed is part of the labor movement."

Mother Jones today is lying ill at a Maryland farm near Washington, making what the doctor says will probably be her last fight. The infirmity of age is proving too much of a handicap for medical care to overcome.

With the passing of Mother Jones from active participation in the labor movement a whole epoch goes, the era of militancy and heroic struggle of the United Mine Workers of America. Herself a miner's wife, she became a fighting militant, a participant in the bloody struggles of West Virginia, or whatever place miners were organizing or striking. Wherever there was trouble in the mines "Mother" appeared.

At Front for 40 Years.

For a period of over 40 years, wherever miners struck there was Mother Jones in the foreground, defying police, State troops or militia—fearless, indignant, salty of speech and moving always in an atmosphere of personal adoration of the men whose cause she served.

Often before the steel strike of 1919 I had heard her talk and had met her, but it was at this time I got to know her best. Into D. Z. Foster's office in Pittsburgh, which was strike headquarters, came a little old lady who looked like every one's grandmother. Her white hair was parted over piercing eyes. She wore a basque of black satin trimmed around the neck with lavender and lace. On her head, tying under her chin, was a "bonnet"—also with a touch of lavender. She wore high buttoned kid shoes, and she was exquisitely and meticulously neat.

A gentle, little, old-fashioned lady was what she looked. Yet she was Mother Jones, the fighting miner's wife. Heroine of a hundred strikes, more than 80 years old and the last twenty years more active than any other period of her life. Now she had come to help in the steel strike as she had in the miners' strike of that year, and before that whenever there was need.

Thoughts Crowded Speech.

We lived in the same hotel. She would often come into my room in the old Monongahela House to talk. Listening to her was like hearing all the struggles of a generation of workers at once. Her talk came in a gush, as though her memories were so pressing that they forced the volume of words from her without time to give them order, one memory forcing the other out of the way in its urgency.

Time seemed to make no difference to her. She saw all events as now. Chronology there was none. Some word in the talk would suddenly make one know she had skipped 20 years—a name would appear that made you understand she was talking of the past; then quickly it would be what happened last year of which she was talking. It might be of West Virginia:

"They closed up the roads of the county and they put militia on the roads—I was coming along an' they stopped me, guns in their hands."

"'Say, where you think you're goin',' a fella says to me—a fella in a uniform. He comes at me with a gun.'

"'Young fella, I'm goin' to talk to the miners.'

"'You can't pass here.'

"'Who'll stop me?'

"'You can't pass.'

"Don't dare put a hand on me!'

MOTHER JONES.

I shook me fist in his face an' walked past!"

Another time, always acting out her dialogue:

"They'd barred the road and there were machine guns. Machine guns in peace time, standing in the free roads of America! Machine guns an' soldiers, put there by mine bosses.

"'We've orders to sweep the roads.'

"'Oh, ye have? Do ye own the roads?'

"'Orders is orders. The roads are to be cleared.'

"There was a creek flowing by the road. 'You've no orders to keep the creek clear.' I got in the creek and, up to my waist in water, I waded up to the mining camp!"

She told without stopping stories of encounters with the police, stories of evictions, stories of people trapped in mines, of births taking place on a mattress under the sky, the woman's husband arrested. Her talk flowed on without ceasing. One thing leading on to another. No two stories the same, yet all the same; all inspired with the fire of her hot indignation. All stories of disaster, want, oppression, heroism—all felt—there was no end to her fury any more than there was to her enthusiasm.

Realized Advance of Age.

She was tireless, though sometimes she would give a sigh and say, "Getting old, getting old," as though burdened by the heavy weight of history of the old militant days of the labor movement which she carried with her.

What she meant to the workers no one could fully understand who had not been on a trip with her. There would be a knock at the door, and there Mother Jones would be.

"Mary O'Brien, throw some things in your bag and come with me to Steubensville tonight."

There would be boys to see her off. Men on the car, shyly: "Beg pardon, ain't you Mother Jones? I heard you speak at such-and-such a place."

More boys to meet her at Steubensville, foreign boys, who looked at her adoringly. I remember her especially in Steubensville, standing on a square platform that had been a prize ring the night before. I have forgotten what she talked about—I shall never forget the sea of upturned foreign faces looking at her. She was truly a spiritual mother to thousands on thousands of workers. Her own unfaltering, fiery courage she breathed into the people she loved.

On Job Again in 1920.

We went to Youngstown, to Johnstown, to small towns up and down the river. She fought through the whole winter.

In the coal strike of 1920 she was on the job—her favorite West Virginia was involved. Syd Hatfield fought the gunmen, and again Mother Jones went out into camps among the American miners she loved best of all. She was never strong enough to go on strike again.

Her methods were revolutionary. She was a direct actionist, but her own thoughts were not of revolution. She had no economic theory. She know only that "the rich sat on the backs of the workers," and that "workingmen had only their collective strength." Where he was going to go with his collective strength was something she did not ask herself.

She believed in the American Federation of Labor. She loved America and the American flag, about which she was always talking; but more than she believed in the flag or country, she believed in the workers and that they would one day free themselves. An apostle of unionism, she went over the land preaching courage, organiaztion, resistance.

"No one will help you but yourself. You can have what you want if you stick together and take it," she would cry. It was her way of saying, "Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains."

REPARTIONS GROUP HAS 'SPEED' SLOGAN

Second Day of Hague Session Marked by Attempt to Expedite Agenda.

BULGARIAN OFFER CITED

The Hague, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The watchword at the end of the second day of the second session of The Hague reparations conference, with a program mapped out that will require about a week before questions can be put before the commissioners for decision, appeared to be "speed."

Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exechequer, made it clear, in a talk today with Finance Minister Moldenhauer of Germany, that he did not want to daily here with the secondary issues remaining to be settled. He was described as in a most accommodating frame of mind, ready to be liberal, and anxious to avoid any difficulties before the London naval conference now only a fortnight away.

The smaller creditors of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria fell into line with the suggestion of prompt action. They gave up their Sunday rest to work for conciliation of their problems. Austria today formally proposed that the best way to settle the eastern reparations was for everyone to agree to let bygones be bygones and to wipe the slate clean of all claims on both sides.

Little Entente to Confer.

The countries of the little entente raised no particular objection to this, but wanted to talk the matter over in private. If they decide to take a liberal view of Austria's case they do not want it to serve as a precedent when they discuss their claims against Hungary which they propose to push.

Bulgaria, while still declaring she ought to have a complete moratorium, was understood to have made it known she will agree to pay 12,500,000 francs a year to her reparations creditors if the powers insist.

One of the greatest complications connected with the Eastern reparations is that if Italy is finally unable to collect what it is due her from Austria and Hungary she will be unable to hand over to the British the sum promised last August which made possible the agreement at the first Hague conference.

Private Meetings Also Held.

Private meetings between delegates of the various countries continued today with Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany in conference with Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France.

Franco-German relations also were discussed at luncheon between other delegates of the two countries.

They considered in particular methods of replacing the sanctions provided for in the Treaty of Versailles in the event of a default by the reich in the payment of reparations.

PERSHING IS URGED TO RUN FOR SENATE

Continued from Page 1.

sentiment on the matter and then, if that as well as Pershing's attitude is favorable, start circulating petitions on his behalf.

McCook, Nebr., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, today filed his petition for renomination for United States senator on the Republican ticket, with Miss Naomi Wooton, treasurer of Red Willow County.

The senator filed the petition soon after arriving here by automobile from Holdrage, Nebr., where he spent the night after delivering an address at Minden, Nebr. He had announced his candidacy several weeks ago at Washington.

This is Senator Norris' first visit to his home town in more than a year. He plans to leave tomorrow night for Washington.

Heavy Seas Keep Wales Confined to His Cabin

S. S. Kenilworth Castle, Jan 4 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales, bound for South Africa to resume his hunting trip, broken off by King George's illness last year, today encountered the Bay of Biscay in one of its worst moods and remained in his cabin most of the time.

The gale increased in violence all during the day and huge waves were breaking over the liner's forecastle this evening. Most of the passengers also remained below in their cabins.

Stock Exchange Is Dedicated.

San Francisco, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Western financiers today dedicated San Francisco's new stock exchange building to "service of the public and the prosperity of the Pacific Coast." Ceremonies at noon were followed by an open house reception during the afternoon.

COAST GUARD HALED TO COURT-MARTIAL

24 Face Charges Following Rum Orgy Scandal at New London.

PRESS VIEWS CRITICIZED

Continued from Page 1.

aboard the rumrunner, making it comparatively easy to steal the stuff.

The thefts were disclosed as the result of an investigation ordered last Monday following upon a drunken brawl in a rooming house in New London in which guardsmen and sailors attached to the submarine base here participated.

The maximum penalty for intoxication, it was said today, is 30 days' confinement in the brig, 10 of which may be on bread and water.

Police were on the alert tonight to prevent a recurrence of attacks on coast guardsmen in retaliation for the killing of three rumrunners.

The district about the State pier, where the base is situated and amusement places frequented by guardsmen were under close surveillance. The men themselves were advised to be cautious as the result of beatings given two of their number shortly after last midnight by a gang of men.

Coxswain George A. Cadorett, of Pawtucket, R. I., attached to the destroyer Aricason, was set upon while taking a short cut to the base, and was cut and bruised.

Gangsters Beat Guardsman.

One of the gang asked him if he were a member of the crew of the CG-290, which fired on the rumrunner Black Duck in Narragansett Bay last Sunday, killing three men and wounding a fourth. He said he wasn't, but was a coast guardsman.

"Well, that's good enough for us," was the reply and he became the target of flying fists.

Immediately after he reported the affair to his superior officers, a squad of guardsmen was sent out to search for the men.

In the meantime, a second guardsman, whose name was not learned, called New London police and said he had been attacked and beaten. Police were dispatched to the railroad yards near the base and heard men talking on the other side of a string of freight cars. When one of the policemen slipped and fell, warning was given them and they fled.

Chief of Staff Hits Press.

Capt. L. T. Chalker, chief of staff, in a statement today, blamed the attack, which followed an outbreak in Boston in protest against the Coast Guard's firing on the rumrunner, on widespread newspaper publicity in which, he said, facts were distorted in an attempt to revile the Coast Guard.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—United States Attorney Henry M. Boss, jr., here today issued a statement in which he completely exonerated the crew of the Coast Guard patrol boat 290 from any blame in the killing of three men aboard the rumrunner Black Duck last Sunday, and said he would not produce the crew before the State inquest being held at Newport. As a result, Attorney General Oscarr L. Heltzen stated he would be forced to go through the formalities of interstate summons to get the coast guardsmen to testify before the coroner.

Mr. Boss declared his information from investigating Government departments showed that the Black Duck came upon the patrol boat off the Dumplings bell buoy in Narragansett Bay Sunday morning, and tried to escape after the boat hailed her with her horn and lights to heave to. As the machine gun of the patrol opened fire, he said, the Black Duck veered and was raked from stern to pilot house.

'BLIND PIG' IS JUDGED NO PLACE OF DANGER

Continued from Page 1.

school rooms, prisons, reformatories and W. C. T. U. headquarters."

The case was that of Mrs. Lula Anders against the Title Guaranty & Casualty Co., which had contended that Mrs. Anders' husband exposed himself to unnecessary danger.

"It is true," the court said, "that blind pigs occasionally are disturbed by gunmen; so are clergymen, policemen and judges.

"The time has not yet arrived, perhaps, "the judge continued, "when the court would be justified in holding that the blind pig is the successor to the old-time saloon as the 'poor man's club,' but it would be discrimination if the court were to void the policy of a frequenter of 'pigs' without at the same time nullifying the policies of those who consume their liquor in more elegant places."

The opinion listed debutante parties, banquets of senators and private offices of brokers as some of the more elegant places where a similar tragedy might occur.

40 MEN ARRESTED AS SQUAD BATTERS WAY TO ARRESTS

Continued from Page 1.

reported, was under suspicion as a source of supply in the recent District Jail liquor scandal.

The Sixth Precinct raiding party, headed by Sergt. J. C. Maloney and Detective John Boxwell, smashed through a front door of the H street building but could not batter down a second door and went to the rear of the place. There they broke through two more doors and entered the third-floor establishment.

Louis Herwitz, 33 years old, and Joseph A. Fitzgerald, 27 years old, were arrested on charges of permitting gaming. The others were questioned at the precinct building and released as witnesses. A quantity of alleged gaming equipment was seized, the police said.

Sergt. Letterman declared that complaints growing out of the recent jail liquor scandal lead him and his squad to raid a print shop at 709 Fourth street northwest, where Curtis M. Youngs, 30 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Ella Florence Youngs, 31 years old, were arrested on charges of possession of liquor and possession of property designed for manufacture of liquor.

The raiders reported seizure of a ten-gallon still, 70 quarts of whisky and 50 gallons of mash.

Members of the squad, which included Detectives Richard J. Cox, George C. McCarron and James Mostyn, arrested Warren Gorrell, 39 years old, in an apartment at 304 F street northwest and charged with illegal possession of five quarts of alcohol. The squad also arrested James Edward Johnson, colored, 28 years old, at 2355 Sherman avenue northwest, on charges of possessing 120 quarts of liquor and maintaining a nuisance.

Revenue Agents Active.

Seven persons were arrested on liquor charges in six raids yesterday by Fourth Precinct Detective F. A. Truscott on the complaints of a different revenue agent in each case as the result of extensive under-cover work in the northwest section during the last few weeks. All were booked at the precinct station yesterday afternoon.

Raymond C. Carper, 23 years old, was arrested in a Second street residence near A street northwest on charges of sale of one-half pint of liquor, and possession of five quarts, on complaint of Revenue Agent H. R. Johnson. He was released on $2,000 bond.

On complaint of Revenue Agent Solomon Israel, Francis Carper, 18 years old, was arrested at the same house on charges of possession of five quarts, and released on $500 bond.

Other Arrests Made.

Willie O. Bell, 44 years old, was arrested on complaint of Revenue Agent A. M. Murphy at a Pennsylvania avenue building near Third street northwest on charges of sale of one-half pint. Maggie Bell, colored, 50 years old, was arrested on complaint of Revenue Agent H. F. Richardson, at her Missouri avenue residence, near Third street northwest, on charges of sale and possession of one-half pint of liquor. She was released on $2,000 bond.

Marie Tapcott, 31 years old, was arrested on complaint of Revenue Agent R. E. Meade at a Pennsylvania avenue building near Third street northwest on charges of sale of one-half pint.

Giles Brown, colored, 32 years old, was arrested on complaint of Revenue Agent W. B. Disney at his Missouri avenue residence, near Third street northwest, on charges of sale of two drinks of liquor.

Another Woman Arrested.

Dorothy Bunggag, colored, 28 years old, was arrested in her Stevens court residence on complaint of Revenue Agent E. P. Gill on charges of possession of 1½ pints. She was released on $500 bond.

Seizure of 220 pints of gin, 51 quarts of rye and 5 gallons of alcohol last night in a raid on a third-floor apartment on W street near Fourteenth street northwest was reported by Revenue Agent B. N. Quinn and Eighth Precinct Detective R. A. Williams.

They declared they acted on a search warrant bearing the name of Carl Milstead, 38 years old, as occupant of the apartment, but that three men in the room escaped through a rear window and down a fire escape.

Man Arrested in Wild Chase.

In a short, furious chase along Bladensburg road, near Queens Chapel road northeast, last night, William Leo Larkins, colored, 30 years old, of Eighth street, near C street northeast, was arrested by Twelfth Precinct Motorcycle Policeman Watson B. Salkeld on charges of speeding in an automobile and transportation and possession of 60 quarts of liquor.

The policeman said he sighted the Negro, at the wheel of a new rented machine, speeding into Washington at 40 miles an hour.

Giving chase, he said he overtook the car about two blocks away and that the man struggled frantically to leap out and escape after jamming the brakes.

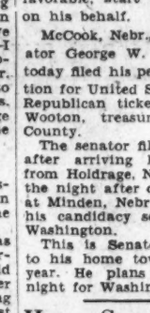
Stock Crash Not Felt In Isles, Hoover Hears

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday was informed by Eugene Gilmore, vice governor general of the Philippines, that the stock market crash had had no effect whatever in the Philippine Islands.

Gov. Gilmore said that the successful business situation in the Philippines hinges largely on the freedom of entry to the American markets of Philippine goods.

More Mothers each year treat COLDS without "DOSING"



When Vicks VapoRub was originated, mothers especially were quick to appreciate it because there is nothing to swallow, and, of course, nothing to upset children's delicate stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do.

Just rubbed on throat and chest, Vicks acts through the skin like a plaster; and, at the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing," and Vicks is the standby for colds—adults' as well as children's—in over 60 countries.

To keep step with this ever-increasing demand, the famous Vick slogan has again been changed. There are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly" in the United States alone.

26 ~~21~~ ~~17~~

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER ~~17~~ MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

January 5 — STETSON HATS — Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Lucky for You!

Fortunately the size of our lines—particularly suits—enables us to continue one of the most successful sales in our history. In fact, we've added nearly 200 suits to the original assortment.

Every suit is a late model of our own ST. ALBANS CLOTHES, and we surely are pleasing the public in the matter of prices.

$45 Two-Pants Suits

$27.50

These St. Albans Suits include fine cheviots in blue and oxford; unfinished worsteds in blue and dark gray; the heavyweight blue serges in single and double breasted models.

There are styles for both the young fellows and their elders, with regular sizes from 33 to 48, with special sizes for short, slender and stout.

$50 - $55 - $60 St. Albans Suits

$35

Many with 2-Pants

Dark blues, oxfords and dark mixtures, all silk lined and silk trimmed. Many exceptional values.

$50 Tuxedo Suits $35

$45 Overcoats

$29.50

Dark blues and the smartest oxfords in smooth vicuna and short-nap chinchilla finishes; single and double breasted models with velvet or self collars. More than 250 in this line.

$50 Boucles $37.50

Double-breasted blues and oxfords, with velvet or self collar; silk lined throughout.

$60 Worumbos $44.50

In black, oxford and dark blue; silk lined; all double-breasted models.

$75 Montagnacs $59.00

Single-breasted models in blue or black, with velvet collar; silk lined throughout, and wonderful values.

PROHIBITION STORM IN CONGRESS BREWS

Senator Writes Dougherty, Urging Dismissal of Drinking Police.

CRAMTON PRAISES LAW

Taking advantage of the lull before the expected prohibition storm in Congress Tuesday Representative Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, and the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, yesterday issued statements praising law enforcement officials, while Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, wrote a letter to Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, advocating immediate dismissal of policemen found drunk or drinking.

While administration leaders in the Senate were making plans yesterday for sidetracking the prohibition controversy in favor of the familiar tariff bill, there seemed little likelihood any one will be able to avert a turbulent outbreak in the House, where early consideration of the proposal to create a joint committee to assist President Hoover reorganize the enforcement agencies can not be forestalled.

This resolution for a joint committee, long since approved by the Senate over the protest of Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who insists all the facts can be found in the Treasury, Justice and Labor Departments, is now with the House rules committee, and Chairman Bertrand H. Snell has announced it will be given the right of way this week.

Dry Groups Predict Adoption.

Adoption is predicted by dry Republicans and Democrats, despite vigorous opposition by the wet bloc in the House and a group of nominal drys who dislike the idea of disturbing the existing prohibition enforcement set-up by rearrangement. The House wet group has scheduled a meeting for Thursday to map out its program.

Although Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who recently challenged the ability of the present prohibition personnel to enforce the dry law, was silent yesterday, Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, was reported as preparing a prohibition broadside to be delivered Tuesday. The senator declares he has "startling information" to turn loose at that time, while Senator Borah still has his evidence to be made public at an opportune moment.

Representative Cramton, who recently conferred with Mr. Hoover on prohibition, but who declined at that time to divulge what occurred during his session with the President, yesterday broke his self-imposed period of silence by backing the present enforcement agencies.

Cramton Slaps at Press.

Cramton declared he had withheld his statement because "the press of the country is wet and will not print but a line or two of a dry's comment. Following up this charge, the representative added that prohibition had brought increased prosperity within the last 10 years and expressed regret over "some recent wholesale criticisms of the Federal enforcement from friends of the policy."

"Enforcement of national prohibition is not complete," Cramton asserted, "but it is more effective today than ever before. Almost daily the papers report instances showing the increased effectiveness of the Federal Government in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, especially against the big fellows. . . . Faithless officials are being removed when proven facts permit. The Federal organization is being strengthened and the program of reorganization and expansion the President is prepared to submit to Congress should be speedily enacted."

In conclusion, Mr. Cramton declared that supporters of the dry laws should be willing to face "any weaknesses of the present system," but likewise they should "admit what has been accomplished."

Doran Backed by Methodists.

James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, was handed a bouquet in the statement of the Methodist board, which said that dry enforcement might become satisfactory under him if he "is protected from the irritating influence of local politicians."

"As for Dr. Doran, 'the prohibition commissioner,'" the statement goes on to say, "any estimate of his work must record an intelligent and efficient administration. Particularly notable has been his success in dealing with the industrial alcohol problem, for, while it is undoubtedly true that there is still diversion of industrial alcohol to bootleg channels, the general situation is better by far today than ever before, and this is due to Dr. Doran's complete understanding and fearless handling of the problem."

No reference was made in the statement to Senator Borah's charge that prohibition enforcement could never be made effective "with the present personnel, from top to bottom." It did assert that while enforcement has not been 100 per cent, remarkable progress has been made within the last ten months. The statement also expressed faith in President Hoover's ability to secure enforcement, and added that Attorney General William D. Mitchell is regarded with "warm approval" by dry organizations.

Dougherty Letter Not Received.

Senator Jones announced yesterday that he had sent a letter to Commissioner Dougherty relative to dismissal of policemen found drunk or drinking, giving out the contents of the missive, but the Commissioner had not received the letter before leaving his office, therefore he made no comment on it.

Senator Jones' letter is as follows:

"For some time I have been intending to write you with reference to a situation that seems to be existing in connection with the District police force that I can not understand, but I have been so busy I have not gotten around to it.

"I have seen frequent references in the papers to the fact that a policeman has been found drunk, or that it has been found that he has been drinking. Apparently all that is done, if anything, is to suspend him for a brief time and then restore him to the service. A policeman who is found drunk, or a policeman who has been found to be drinking liquor, is shown to be, in my judgment, wholly unfit to fill a position that has so much to do with enforcement of the law.

"Is there anything in the law that would prevent the immediate discharge of a policeman found drunk, or known to be drinking? If not, why does the commission not expressly provide by its rules and regulations that any policeman guilty of such conduct should be immediately separated from the force?"

DRY PLANS OF MITCHELL ARE APPROVED BY CAPPER

Continued from Page 1.

dent Hoover's remarks on the District in his message to Congress last month. He said:

"The District of Columbia should be the model of city law enforcement in the Nation. While conditions here are much better than in many other cities, they are far from perfect, and this is due in part to the congestion of criminal cases in the Supreme Court of the District, resulting in long delays.

"Furthermore, there is need for legislation in the District supplementing the national prohibition act, more sharply defining and enlarging the duties and powers of the District Commissioners and the police of the District, and opening the way for better cooperation in the enforcement of prohibition between the District officials and the prohibition officers of the Federal Government. It is urgent that these conditions be remedied.'

"The Attorney General's letter, which was sent me in response to my suggestion that legislation was needed here to enforce the laws more effectively, adheres strictly to the spirit and letter of the President's own expressed views.

Predicts Great Improvement.

"The Attorney General makes four major suggestions which, if translated into law by Congress, should bring about a considerable improvement in local conditions.

"The first of these suggestions comes in the form of the draft of a bill to supplement the national prohibition act in the District of Columbia. I heartily approve of the suggested legislation, and believe it to be entirely in keeping with the views of President Hoover.

"Inasmuch as the draft is based upon a bill proposed by Senator Howell, who has taken a great interest in prohibition enforcement here, I shall ask the senator to introduce the bill. This legislation is greatly needed, and I hope for its early consideration and passage by Congress.

"The Attorney General next recommends legislation to provide at once two additional justices for the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. I think the urgent necessity of this legislation is well known. I have introduced a bill to provide this relief to the District Supreme Court. The bill is pending before the judiciary committee of the Senate. I will ask Senator Norris, who is chairman of that committee, to look upon this bill as an emergency measure, and to obtain favorable consideration by the committee at the earliest possible moment.

Passage Is Urged.

"Congress will do untold good to the District of Columbia, and to the cause of law enforcement generally, by passing this bill during the current session. It is the only feasible means by which the badly clogged dockets of the courts can be cleared.

"The Attorney General also suggests that the Police Court is badly congested, and has not sufficient room in which to transact its business. He states also that the new Police Court Building, provided for in the municipal center group, probably will not be available for four or five years.

"All this is deplorable, but true. In line with the Attorney General's recommendation, I shall seek a conference with the District Commissioners at their earliest convenience, to discuss ways and means by which we may obtain additional quarters for the Police Court until the erection of the permanent new building.

"I am glad that the Attorney General mentioned the necessity for a law to regulate the sale of securities in the District. With the support of the leading civic and trade organizations of the city, the Better Business Bureau and the investment bankers of Washington, I have been working for such a law for the past few years.

Sale of Securities Regulated.

"My bill to regulate the sale of securities is now in the hands of the subcommittee on insurance and banks of the Senate committee on the District of Columbia. Senator Blaine, chairman of this subcommittee, informs me that he will be ready to report on the bill shortly after the recess. I shall endeavor to obtain favorable committee action and passage of this legislation by the Senate.

"On the whole, I feel the Attorney General's recommendations are most practical and timely. They constitute a splendid program for better law enforcement in the District. I shall do all in my power to assist in the enactment into law of the suggested legislation.

"I know that the good people of Washington, and the friends of law enforcement throughout the Nation, will support this constructive, progressive effort to make the District 'the model of city law enforcement in the Nation.'"

DISCORD HELD DEATH KNELL OF PRESIDENT'S CRIME BODY

Continued from Page 1.

commission promised when it began its work.

There are perhaps one or two members of the commission who dote on studies, researches and facts and they may have the hardihood to push onward, but those who looked upon it as affording an opportunity for constructive, lasting public service are what might be described as decidedly down in the mouth at the way things have shaped up. Even if they were to weather the present political outbreak there is no telling when there might be another one.

What the commission has been doing in its study of general crime conditions is not known. It was prohibition that the public associated with it at the outset, however, and it is on prohibition that it will be judged. Its studies of other crime phases will simply be catalogued as another research such as have been going on since the beginning of the Government.

It is the picture that is soon to be presented of the commission and its prohibition study that some of the members resent.

Started Off Auspiciously.

No research or inquisitorial agency ever started off so auspiciously as did this one. Its members were biographically dissected and written about, collectively and individually. With an ample governmental appropriation it took up spacious quarters in the Tower Building and gradually acquired the services of high-priced specialists. It came in short order, indeed, to be the berth that high-priced specialists sought. It was Mr. Hoover's constructive working but of the noble experiment after the bitterest campaign in the Nation's history.

The commission came into being because of politics and it is going out for the same reason. Its origin dates back to President Hoover's campaign utterance that grave abuses were known to have been committed under prohibition and that he would appoint a fact-finding commission to go to the bottom of the situation.

It was this utterance on which the Hoover wets justified their wet support of their candidate. It was given a wet interpretation in the wet quarters and a dry one in the dry quarters.

Slight Wet Comfort Since.

From then on it can not be said that Mr. Hoover has made a single utterance from which the wets could get comfort, but there were little bits from other quarers from time to time which they hungrily gobbled up to sustain them in the hope that in due time Mr. Hoover would justify their confidence.

After he took office the Democratic drys revived the commission idea and began to press it upon Mr. Hoover. Senator Carter Glass magnanimously proposed an appropriation of $250,000 to support the fact-finding agency.

Whether the President was not yet ready for it or did not like the origin of the appropriation is not known, but it is a fact that administration supporters tried to kill it in the House. The tilt between Senator Glass and Representative Cramton when the item was in conference between the two houses is one of the Capitol classics. A compromise was reached whereby the powers of the proposed commission were broadened to investigate "other laws" as well as prohibition.

Personnel Drew Respect.

Mr. Hoover gave the wets a decided shock when he made this added provision the main theme of his commission. He stressed the point that it was to study general law observance instead of simply prohibition conditions.

But when the members of the commission were announced it immediately drew respect from both sides, the wets and the drys. That the members would go into the subject impartially and render impartial conclusions were generally agreed. As if by common consent the drys and the wets withdrew from the firing line to let the commission do its work.

There have been commissions virtually since the beginning of time, but here was the commission that was to accomplish something that would live in history.

Smith Dry Gets Nervous.

Then Senator Harris, of Georgia, a nervous dry because of his support of Smith, got impatient. The present storm broke.

The result is that the commission, the $250,000 commission, plans to make a report embodying nothing more than enforcement changes which Mr. Hoover is known to have worked out long ago. Indeed, the very day it became known that it planned to submit four major recommendations, Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills was telling of two of them and representing them as Treasury recommendations.

As nearly as can be learned Chairman Wickersham is the only one to submit willingly to the plan of making the stereotyped preliminary report. The other members may not kick over the traces and refuse to subscribe to it, but in some way or another their dissatisfaction will come out. For that matter there is no intense desire on Capitol Hill to renew the appropriation for the commission.

About that campaign utterance which started the whole thing and from which the wets took so much heart, a Republican senator recalled that it was a cry of some of the Democrats in 1920 that a vote for Harding was a vote for the League of Nations, which is to say that politics is politics, just as pigs is pigs.

"James is a changed boy," says CAPITAL Mother

DON'T neglect a child's constipation. It is the cause of so many ailments; biliousness, headaches, feverishness, sallow, broken-out skin; a general run-down condition.

The first signs of sluggish bowels are usually bad breath or coated tongue. Then it's time for good old California Fig Syrup. Children need no urging to take it. They love its flavor. And it works every time. It cleanses the little system of all souring waste. It gives tone and strength to lazy bowels and stomach, so they continue to act naturally. A child's digestion and assimilation improve when it is used. Meals are eaten with zest instead of indifference.

Mothers all around you know its quick benefits. Mrs. Gertrude Hoover, 1920 Penn. Avenue, N. W., Washington, says: "My little son, James, is a changed boy since I have been giving him California Fig Syrup. He was losing weight; now he's gaining. He had no appetite or energy; now he's always hungry full of life."

The *genuine*, pure vegetable product endorsed by doctors for over 50 years, always bears the name *California*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

INDORSES PLAN

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER.

Eaton Counsels Adjusted Tariff

Would Regulate Rates to Buying Power of Nation Involved, He Says.

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Representative Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, today advocated adjustment of the tariff to the buying powers of foreign countries, in an address before a discussion luncheon held by the National Republican Club.

"While the present tariff will probably be put through upon the old basis, I see no evidence that it will be permanent in its application," Mr. Eaton said.

"My idea," he said, "would be to lay a light tariff against countries of a high buying power and purchasing large quantities of our products, and a heavy tariff against countries of a low buying power due to the low wages.

"We are no longer a debtor Nation," he continued; "we have invested in other countries from $14,000,000,000 to $16,000,000,000. It is a different thing to erect a tariff against people who owe money to us. An expanding foreign trade is absolutely essential as a steadying force in our economic development."

Alleged Check-Passer Is Arrested by Police

Four charges of violating the bad check law were lodged against James Day Baker, 38 years old, of Crittenden street near Fourth street northwest, upon his arrest by Fourteenth Precinct Policeman W. Peters yesterday morning at an Ingraham street residence near Seventh street northwest.

The policeman reported that in each case Baker was charged with driving an automobile into a filling station, receiving gasoline and oil, and paying the bill with an alleged spurious check and to receive several dollars in change. The policeman said also that checks were issued on various Washington banks and that fake addresses were given. A search for Baker was reported to have been in progress for several weeks.

Railroad Official Dies.

New Orleans, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Maj. W. E. Farris, 71, vice president of the Mobile & Great Northern Railroad, died here today. The body will be taken to Fairhope, Ind., for burial.

Slaying of Taylor Again Laid to Star

Law Enforcement League Official Withholds Actress' Name.

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Dr. Thomas Filban, executive secretary of the State Law Enforcement League, told the Call Bulletin today that he had learned a motion picture actress killed William Desmond Taylor as the climax of a jealous quarrel. He did not reveal the actress' name, the newspaper said.

Filban said he received the account from Henry Peavey, Taylor's Negro houseboy, and cook, who, Filban said, charged that Asa Keyes, former Los Angeles district attorney, tried to suppress the story and drive him out of town. Keyes was recently found guilty of bribery in connection with another matter and now is in jail pending disposition of his case.

Taylor, prominent film director, was shot to death in his Hollywood bungalow February 1, 1922.

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For Rest and Recreation
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DAILY SERVICE
THRU TICKETS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
New York—Boston by Sea
Special low rates on automobiles.
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office
731 15th St. N.W.

Sharp at 8:30 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning
We Will Begin Our Semi-Annual
CLEARANCE SALE
Of Reconditioned and Discontinued [Model] Ranges—Automatic and Storage Type Water Heaters—Humphrey Radiantfires

Here is your opportunity to purchase a Gas Range—Water Heater—either Automatic or Storage Type—or a Humphrey Radiantfire heater at a fraction of its regular price. We cannot permit appliances to remain in our stock over six months, and as a result, we inaugurated this *Semi-Annual Clean-Up Sale. Every appliance offered is* either Brand-New or has been put into *absolutely perfect condition*, and carries the same guarantee for your complete satisfaction as if you paid the full price!

Come in tomorrow morning—You will see the very appliance which you need at a price that will compel you to act at once! Every one of these items are of Nationally known make and fully approved by the leading institutes of the Nation. We must have the room that these appliances are taking in our warehouse and YOU BENEFIT AS A RESULT! *Don't Forget—The Sale Starts Promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning* and will continue only until our present excess stock is sold!

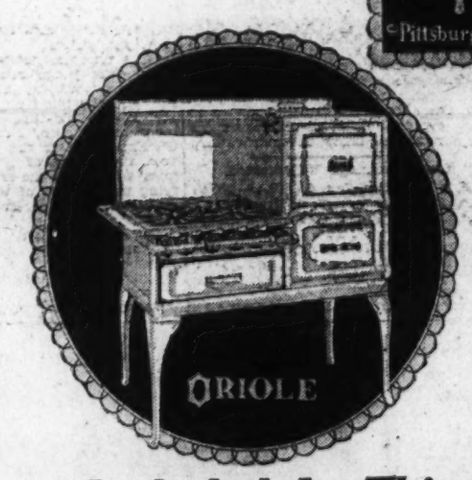
Convenient Terms—Immediate Installation

Automatic Water Heaters

Model	Regular Price	Sale Price
55 Pittsburg	120.00	95.00
4 Ruud	240.00	195.00
365 Pittsburg	160.00	128.00

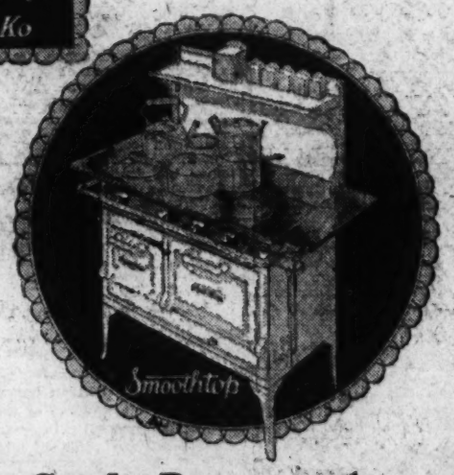
Storage Water Heaters

Model	Regular Price	Sale Price
20 Ruud	120.00	89.00
30 Ruud	145.00	116.00
22 Loveko	117.00	89.00
25 Pittsburg Lion	140.00	109.00



Radiantfire Values

We have a number of exceptional bargains in Humphrey Radiantfire heaters which have been thoroughly inspected and any necessary adjustments made by our Service Department. Every one carries the same guarantee as a new appliance at prices which assure savings of from 25 to 50 per cent. Come in and see them! Just the thing to heat the room on chilly mornings.



Included In This Great Event Are Such Ranges As Orioles—Garlands—Tappans—Reliables—Etc.

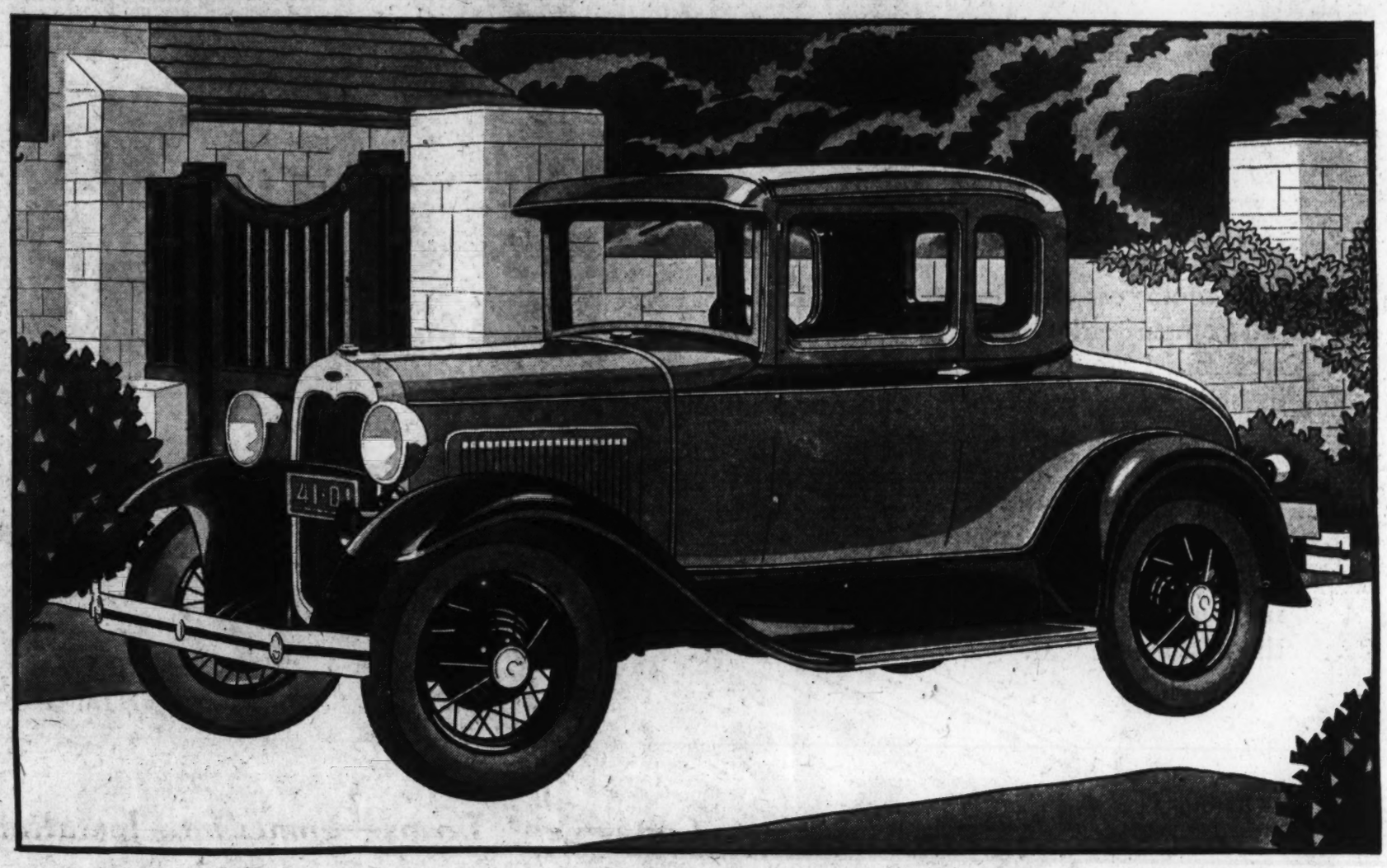
Model	Reg. Price	Net Sale Price
820 Oriole with heat control	120.00	78.00
BE 616 Tappan with heat control	87.50	59.00
Y5 Round Oak with heat control	99.00	68.00
W618 Tappan with heat control	135.00	89.00
2943 Garland with heat control	119.00	85.00
940 Oriole with heat control	110.00	75.00
933 Oriole without heat control	50.00	39 00
284 Hostess with heat control	82.00	62.00
872 Oriole without heat control	79.00	55.00
820 Oriole without heat control	110.00	70.00
823 Oriole with heat control	85.00	68.00
148 Bengal Insulated Oven with heat control	155.00	110.00
OD1450 Smoothtop with heat control	175.00	145.00
931 Reliable without heat control	55.00	39.00

Come in Tomorrow or—Have Our Representative Call

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Washington Salesrooms 419 Tenth St. N. W.
National 8280
Georgetown Salesrooms Wisconsn & Dumbarton Aves.
GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

New Beauty

FOR THE NEW FORD



THE NEW FORD COUPE

Flowing grace of line gives style and distinction to new, roomy Ford bodies. Now on display at dealers' showrooms

THE NEW FORD CARS, shown last Tuesday for the first time, have been enthusiastically received throughout the country. Everywhere it is realized that now, more than ever, the new Ford is a "value far above the price."

One of the distinguishing features of the new Ford bodies is the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design. From the new deep radiator to the tip of the curving rear fender there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour heretofore thought possible only in an expensive automobile.

LOOKING at the new Ford you are impressed instantly by its smart style and compact, substantial sturdiness. For there is about it a certain character or personality which sets it apart and gives it a fresh and lasting beauty. You will take a real pride in this beauty just as you find a real thrill in the alert, capable performance of the car.

All of the new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of colors, with new striping and new streamline moulding. Interiors have more leg room. Closed cars have adjustable front seats. The smaller wheels, with larger tires, bring the car closer to the road, with a consequent gain in riding comfort and safety.

An additional feature of importance is the Rustless Steel used for the radiator shell, head lamps, hub caps, cowl finish strip and tail lamp.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster . . .	$435		
Phaeton . . .	$440	Tudor Sedan .	$500
Coupe . . .	$500	Sport Coupe .	$530
Two-window Fordor Sedan . .	$600		
Three-window Fordor Sedan .	$625		
Cabriolet . .	$645	Town Sedan .	$670

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

Universal Credit Company Plan of time payments offers you another Ford economy.

This Rustless Steel will retain its bright, gleaming luster throughout the life of the car. It will not corrode, rust or tarnish in any kind of weather. Its brilliance is permanent. There is no plate to wear off, crack or scale, for it is the same bright metal all the way through.

The use of this Rustless Steel on the new Ford is a reflection of the enduring quality that has been built into every part of the car.

AT today's low prices the new Ford is unquestionably an outstanding value. Check it over feature by feature and you will see that it brings you everything you want or need in a modern automobile:—beauty of line and color . . . safety . . . comfort . . . speed . . . power . . . quick acceleration . . . ease of control . . . economy of operation . . . low up-keep cost . . . typical Ford reliability and long life.

TRADE BOARD OFFICE WILL BE READY SOON

Group Founded by Former Post Owner Plans House-Warming.

TO GIVE DINNER ON FEB. 1

The new headquarters of the Washington Board of Trade on the second floor of the Star Building are almost completed and a housewarming will be held on the evening of February 5, it was announced yesterday.

With the occupation of these modern and more spacious quarters, the Board of Trade will begin the forty-first year of its history in the District. The organization was formed in 1889 at a meeting called by Beriah Wilkins, at that time proprietor of the Washington Post. Mr. Wilkins was one of the original incorporators of the organization.

At the housewarming, Theodore W. Noyes, publisher of the Star, and John Joy Edson, will be singled out for special honors. Both Mr. Noyes and Mr. Edson were members of the board of trade when the organization was formed. Mr. Noyes will be presented with a testimonial by the Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Mr. Edson will be the recipient of a similar compliment from William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Both Mr. Noyes and Mr. Edson are past presidents of the board of trade.

These two men have seen the Board of Trade grow from a membership of 200 to one of 3,500, and have participated in some of the notable achievements of the organization. The new home of the organization will consist of regular work offices, a directors' room, a reception room, a lounge, library and a large meeting room. The former quarters of the Trade Board were on the fifth floor of the Star Building.

The introductory meeting in the new offices will follow two of the most important winter functions of the board. A meeting of the general membership at the latter part of this month is to be dedicated to aviation with particular stress on the development of airports in the District. On February 1 the midwinter dinner will be held, at which high officials, including Vice President Curtis, members of the President's Cabinet and Gen. Pershing are expected to be present. The ballroom of the Willard Hotel is to be transformed into a duplicate of the famous Moulin Rouge Cabaret in Montmartre, Paris, for the occasion.

Government Employe To Marry in New York

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, 32 years old, of 1277 New Hampshire avenue northwest, an employe of the valuation division of the Veterans' Bureau, and Leslie Lord, 32 years old, of 517 North Market street, Frederick, Md., yesterday obtained a marriage license in New York for a wedding they said would be solemnized there at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Miss Stewart is a native of New York City, the daughter of John and Nora Cunningham Stewart. Mr. Lord, who made his home in Washington until about two years ago, is a native of Macon, Ga., the son of Ben F. and Callie Hudson Lord. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Morgan Nephew Weds Girl in Massachusetts

Arlington, Mass., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Miss Rebecca Stickney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Stickney, today became the bride of Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, of Manchester, nephew of the present J. Pierpont Morgan and grandson of the late financier of that name. Hamilton is a great great grandson of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward A. Morris, pastor of the orthodox Congregational Church.

Hamilton was divorced from his first wife, the former Louise Blair, of Peapack, N. J.

Dupont Circle Group To Be Given Reports

Several important reports are to be rendered tomorrow at the regular monthly meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association in the Jefferson room of the Hotel Mayflower, at 4:45 p. m.

Admiral W. Ledyard Rodgers, acting president of the association, expects to hear reports from committees investigating street car service, restriction of parking automobiles and preservation of the wooded land along the Potomac River for park purposes.

Moving Day for War Offices.

Yesterday was moving day for employes of the chief chaplain's, inspector general's, judge advocate's and part of the general staff's offices of the War Department. They are now located in the old Southern Railway Building at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, having vacated quarters in the State, War and Navy Building.

West School Group to Meet.

Dr. J. Orin Powers, of George Washington University, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the West School tomorrow night. William Knowles Cooper will also speak. Miss Elisabeth Poe, of The Washington Post, will address the meeting on the junior activity, the Knighthood of Youth.

Backache Seldom Due to the Kidneys

Backache, leg pains, burning and musucular aches are more often due to functional Bladder Irritation than to the kidneys. If you suffer and are discouraged by functional Bladder Irritation, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sistex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money Back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.

BRIDGE—LEARN THE NEW CONTRACT Auction for beginners and advanced. MOUNT PLEASANT BRIDGE STUDIO. Tivoli Bldg., Room 405. Col. 3009.

Engineer Group Sits This Week

Annual Council Session to Open Thursday at Mayflower Hotel.

The annual meeting of the American Engineering Council will be held in the Hotel Mayflower on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Engineers representing a membership of more than 200,000 from 30 organizations are scheduled to attend.

Federal legislation, changes in the council's constitution, and social and economic problems will be discussed at meetings of the assembly and the administrative board.

Sessions of officers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are also to be held in conjunction with the council gathering.

The council was organized about 11 years ago under the presidency of Herbert Hoover to function as the public service body of the engineering profession of this country.

Arthur W. Berresford, of New York City, national president, will preside. Lawrence W. Wallace, of this city, has been executive secretary of the council since its founding.

Chief Clerk of Ladue Is in Service 20 Years

Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk of the District Engineering Department, yesterday started his third decade in the service of the District government.

He has held his present post since September, 1919, when he succeeded Daniel E. Garges, now secretary to the Board of District Commissioners. During his 20 years in the District service Mr. Brennan has served as secretary to two previous Engineer Commissioners—Gen. Charles W. Kutz and Gen. John C. D. Knight.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"How Wet Is Washington?" by Walter W. Liggett, of Plain Talk Magazine, Washington Open Forum, 116 First street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Meeting—Laymen's Retreat League, Mayflower Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Meeting—Auspices Woodrow Wilson foundation committee, National Theater, 3:30 o'clock.

Lecture—"Nazareth," by Dr. Homer J. Councilor, Central Y. M. C. A., 4 o'clock.

Jury Hurls Graft Charge in Atlanta

Commissions Collected on Contract Bids, Is Finding.

Atlanta, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Charges of graft and "juggling of contracts" in the city government of Atlanta were made today by the Fulton County grand jury in a presentment following an investigation of municipal affairs.

"The system of graft which has been built up is of such a nature and scope," the presentment said, "that the grand jury is of the opinion that unless it is uprooted, it will practically be impossible in the future for any one to successfully bid on contracts or supplies in which Atlanta is interested without the bidder paying tribute in the form of graft."

The statement said: "We find also that in many instances commissions are demanded and collected for material or a contract for construction work from the city even after bids have been opened and awarded by the proper authorities to the lowest and best bidders."

Ortiz Rubio Tours Chicago Sections

Mayor Thompson, Ill, Fails to Receive Future Mexican Chief.

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Mayor William Hale Thompson was ill and unable to receive Pascual Ortiz Rubio when the Mexican president-elect made the rounds of Chicago officialdom today as part of his good will tour of the United States, but that didn't deter the future chieftain of Mexico from having, as he put it, "a thoroughly enjoyable time."

In the absence of Mayor Thompson, Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson made an extemporaneous address of welcome in behalf of the party.

Mr. Ettelson explained that Chicago was a potpourri of all nations, and included some 10,000 Mexicans, many of whom still are subjects of their native land.

The president-elect spent the major part of the afternoon in sight-seeing. The places he visited, after luncheon at the Union League Club, included Mayor Thompson's pumping station and the Mexican colony, where he made a brief address.

This evening Senor Artis Rubio, his family and a number of the Mexican diplomats were guests of Samuel Insull at the Chicago Civic Opera.

Peoples Drug Forces To Dine at Mayflower

Approximately 350 employes of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., are to be tendered a banquet in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, by M. G. Gibbs, president of the drug store chain. The affair is being given in special honor of the "champions" of the sales force during the month of December.

Employes and executives from local stores, and branch stores in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland, will be present. George E. McConn has charge of arrangements. Dr. Julian W. Pollard will be "master of ceremonies."

Chicagoans Give Eckener $15,000.

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—A fund of $15,000 raised by German-Americans of Chicago, has been completed and will be forwarded to Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder and commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin on its round-the-world flight, it was announced today by sponsors of the movement.

Rockefeller Pair To Live on Estate

Newlyweds to Have House in Pocantico Hills Near Parents.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—When Nelson A. Rockefeller and Miss Mary Todhunter Clark, of Philadelphia, are married, they will make their home in Pocantico Hills, N. Y., where John D. Rockefeller, jr., his father, will have constructed for them a mansion costing between $50,000 and $100,000.

It was learned today that Nelson Rockefeller desires to live at Pocantico Hills because of its proximity to New York and because of the desire of his parents that all their children and their wives make the fullest use of the Rockefeller estate.

This desire was expressed years ago by the erection of a $1,000,000 playhouse on the estate for the use of the Rockefeller children and grandchildren and their friends. The eventual transformation of the huge Rockefeller estate into an exclusive colony of Rockefellers and their friends has been indicated by the invitation to friends of the family to lease land on the estate and live there.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 324 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so you may have instant relief. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life if you don't have to. Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 324 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

The NEW 1930 Series

Exhibited here this week and at New York Auto Show

The motor car Surprise of 1930! Values that excel all comparison! Prices that revise all automobile standards! Study the entire market, then take your pencil and figure for yourself how much *more* you must spend for any other car that offers you comparable wheelbase, power, room, strength, endurance, performance, and the last word in every motoring improvement and high-class advantage. Then DRIVE the Auburn, and there will be no doubt as to WHAT car offers the best investment.

AUBURN

Values

$1495

125 h.p. Straight Eight

130" WHEELBASE

Auburn has earned a reputation for doing the unusual—for doing what others say is impossible. In this manner, Auburn has convinced a rapidly growing number of people that they can have not only finer motoring in Auburn cars, but also that it is much better business to invest in Auburn cars. Never has this been more evident than with this new Series 125 four-door closed car of 130-inch wheelbase. In fact, this car is the most daring departure from contemporary practice that Auburn has ever made. It eclipses all others. For here is a value in size, strength, power, refinement and endurance, that only those accustomed to paying the highest prices have ever enjoyed. Now—luxuries, performance and distinction are offered in a car that makes its purchase an act of thrift. You probably will never need to call upon its maximum of reserve power. But it is always there, priceless in emergencies, and continually saving the motor from strain and undue depreciation. The frame, the strongest under any automobile, resembles a steel bridge in construction. It is double armor-plated, firmly rigid, preventing shimmy, vibration and body twists and strains. Lycoming is the unquestioned leader in Straight Eights, and this motor with its smooth flow of over-lapping power impulses is the utmost of Lycoming's attainments in reliable, durable and efficient performance. Drive it and you will be amazed. And of course this fine car has Bijur chassis lubrication, hydraulic shock absorbers, and four-wheel, internal expanding hydraulic brakes. The upholstery, the fittings and the finish of this Series are the very last word in quality and good taste. We caution you not to delay. Place your order at once. Every year Auburn has been oversold. The demand for this value will break all records.

$1195

100 h.p. Straight Eight

125" WHEELBASE

Here Auburn announces the most important automobile news in all the world today. Not superficial changes or "talking points", but a vast sweeping fundamental change in the re-establishment of values in the entire industry. Auburn makes its new Series 8-95 Straight Eights available to the vast army of motorists who have *known* Eights were far superior, and who *wanted* to own them. Now NO car buyer need be handicapped by a lesser car. This four-door Sport Sedan of 125-inch wheelbase for much less than many Sixes! Not an untried, hastily produced model, but perfected through five years of Auburn's Straight Eight leadership; a definite, tested, proven value. Double armor-plated frames, Bijur chassis lubrication. Hydraulic shock absorbers, and four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Finest mohair upholstery, luxura springs, Brewster non-glare windshield, and every refinement and improvement you expect in a strictly quality car. Its sturdiness and efficiency are the result of long experience, of constant improving and of added betterments, until today its worth rises far beyond the limits ever attained by any other comparable car. It is the climax of our policy of making Auburn's success retroactive to buyers.

$995

120" Wheelbase SIX

Anyone paying less than $1000 for a car should inspect, compare and drive the new Series 6-85 four-door closed car. You are entitled to long wheelbase and a tremendously strong rigid frame, because they are the foundation of *all* automobile requirements. To skimp here is fatal to efficient, enduring performance. It cannot be glossed over with body attraction. The amazing value of this Auburn Six begins down deep with its rugged foundation, making possible a larger, uncramped car with ample head and leg room; a *real*, big luxurious automobile with *fine car* advantages. Bijur chassis lubrication, hydraulic shock absorbers, and hydraulic four-wheel brakes. Convenient payments.

6-85 Sedan $1095; 6-85 Sport Sedan $995; 6-85 Cabriolet $1095; 8-95 Sedan $1295; 8-95 Sport Sedan $1195; 8-95 Phaeton Sedan $1395; 8-95 Cabriolet $1295; 125 Sedan $1595; 125 Sport Sedan $1495; 125 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 125 Cabriolet $1595. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard, extra

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication. The development of aviation is vital to American progress.

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Est. 1912

2035 17th Street (Corner 17th and V)

Potomac 0044

Kann's January Sales!

New Stamped

Art Goods

59c

—Stamped Linen Scarfs, finished with hemstitched hems, size 17x45— **59c**

—Stamped 5-piece Luncheon Sets, consisting of a square cover and four napkins, prettily tinted, a set— **59c**

—Women's Stamped Aprons, ready-made of unbleached material, bound in red, blue, yellow and green, easy designs, each— **59c**

—Kiddies' Stamped Aprons, ready made, bound in colors; in easy designs, sizes 2 and 3 yrs., ea. **59c**

—Stamped Centers and Scarfs. The centers are 34 in. diameter, the scarfs 18x45 in. in simple designs, to be embroidered in white. Each— **59c**

—Stamped Gowns, ready made, of good quality white material, three styles to select from, ea.— **59c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

January Sale of

NOTIONS

Garment Bags, 59c
—Reg. 79c quality, made of bright flowered cretonnes, will hold 8 garments.

Rubber Sheeting, 59c Yd.
—Double covered, white only, one yard wide, reg. 85c yd.

Dress Shields, 2 Prs. 25c
—Assorted styles and sizes of popular dress shields.

Sanitary Skirts, 50c
—Reg. 75c; made of cross-bar muslin, with rubber insert, in flesh color only.

New Guimpes, 75c
—With dress shields attached, assorted sizes, white only, reg. $1.75.

Garment Shields, 50c
—Sizes 4 and 5. They can be worn with any dress. Reg. $1.00.

Sanitary Bloomers, 50c
—The top is made of striped voile, bottom all of rubber, medium and large sizes, reg. 75c.

Sanitary Step-Ins, 25c
—Made of striped voile, finished with lace edge, reg. 50c.

Sanitary Aprons, 39c
—Silk rubber aprons, with net top, regularly 50c.

Garter Belts, 39c
—Assorted styles and widths; sizes 26 to 32, in flesh color, with 2 pairs garters.

Spool Cotton, 89c Doz.
—Clark's O. N. T. cotton, 250 yd. spools, white, 40 to 100; black, 40 to 70. Reg. 10c spool.

Wash Cloths, 89c Doz.
—Sanitary cloths, assorted colors, one doz. in a package. Reg. 10c each.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Sale

Boudoir Accessories

$1 to $7.50 Values at

50c, $1 and $1.69

—The beautiful Mayflower mirrors, shell on amber, also Amerith articles in the assortment. Also in the collection as a whole are some Mayflower mirrors, "seconds," in pink, blue and green and other pieces.

Kann's—Street Floor.

3,000 Yds. Reg. 50c

Charmeuse Prints

33c Yd.

—A special purchase of this beautiful new wash fabric. In attractive new Spring designs and colorings. 36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast colors.

Town and Country Prints

39c Values **29c Yd.**

Smart new Spring fabrics for children's and women's dresses, guaranteed fast colors, 36 in. wide.

Merc'zd Cotton Foulards

50c Quality **29c Yd.**

—This beautiful silk-like cotton fabric is shown in a host of smart new designs and colorings; 36 in. wide.

Pictorial Review And Vogue Patterns

Now Ready in New Spring Designs

—Vogue Pattern Book for February and March is here, a copy **35c**

—Pictorial Review Pattern Book, Spring issue, now on sale, a copy **25c**

54-Inch Wool Tweeds

$1.59 Yd.

—Reg. $2.50, $3 and $3.50 values, in the popular black and white, grays and other good colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Miss Helen McNichols

Figure Stylist of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute

—Will be in our Corset Department for one week, from 6th to 11th, to show you the new Nemoflex Foundations; to advise you, if you wish about improving your figure lines, to suggest the correct foundation for the smart new "Dressmaker Mode." You are cordially invited to consult with her.

Special $7.50

Nemoflex Wonderlift Foundation

—This excellent model, illustrated, has the diaphragm reducer, and is especially designed to control abdomen, hips, back and diaphragm. A real $10 value.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A New Collection! Black Coats!

With Black Furs
With Light Furs

$50

$69.50 to $97.50 Values

—This special purchase of the better grade coats has brought us some of the best values of the season. With the greater part of the winter still ahead it offers an unusual opportunity to secure a splendid coat for much less than the regular price. The fur trimmings are—

Black Fox ***Black Lynx***
Black Wolf ***Black Caracul***
Black Skunk ***Also Light Furs***

Misses', Women's and Larger Women's Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

15,000 Yds.—14 Kinds—of Silks

$1.95 to $3.50 Qualities

Mallinson's Printed Silk Crepe
Haas Bros. Printed Flat Crepe
Mirror Satin Crepe
Printed Silk Chiffon
Campus Striped Wash Crepe
Plain Georgette Crepe
Printed Georgette Crepe
Washable Flat Crepe
Plain and Changeable Taffeta
Duplan's Black Satin
54-inch Black Bengaline
54-inch Black Satin
Black Silk and Wool Faille
Black Crepe Satin

$1.59 YARD

—The cooperation of several prominent manufacturers has made this sale possible. It is an outstanding silk event that no woman who intends buying silk in the near future should miss. Fourteen plain and printed silks.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Save 25% on Slip Covers Now!

Kann's—Third Floor.

We Will Make Belgian Linen Covers for Any 3-Pc. Suite With 5 Separate Cushions

For $24.75

—Made in our best style of workmanship, of splendid quality Belgian linen, in various striped effects, and finished with rustless snap fasteners, each piece tailored by expert workmen and the work carries the usual Kann's guarantee.

3-Pc. Ready Made Slip Cover Sets Specially Priced

Heavy Washable Striped Nearline Slip Cover sets, **$6.77**

—Heavy Crash Cretonne Slip Cover Sets, at **$8.88**

—Genuine Belgian Linen Slip Cover Sets for average 3-piece suites— **$11.95**

A Special Sale!

'Armstrong's' Regular $10.75 Felt Base Rugs

$6.78

—This is one of the heaviest felt base rugs on the market; it will give years of hard wear; every rug is waterproof and dustproof and will lay close to the floor. 9x12 ft. size.
—9x10½ ft. size, $6.49.
—6x9 ft. Felt Base Rugs, $3.49.

3x6 Ft. Felt Base Rugs
69c

59c Felt Base Floor-coverings
33c
Sq. Yd.

Armstrong and Nairn's

Inlaid Linoleums

Special Laying Offer

—We will lay any of this Linoleum — within the city limits—provided you purchase 10 yds. or more

At ½

Regular prices

—Many attractive patterns and colorings in Inlaid Linoleums have been grouped for quick clearance as follows:

—$1.59 and $1.69 Grades Sq. Yd. **$1.15**
—Regular $1.95 Grade special, Sq. Yd. **$1.29**
—$2.25 and $2.50 Grades Sq. Yd. **$1.69**
—$3.00 and $3.50 Grades, Sq. Yd. **$2.75**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Full Fashioned

"Radmoor" Silk Hose

(Irregulars)

99c Pr.

—This particular heavy service weight silk hosiery is being discontinued. There will be no more of them after this sale. They are made with lisle heels, toes and tops, and are all full fashioned. As we have only 900 pairs they will go out quickly, and we advise early shopping. The irregularities are very trifling. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor

Our Annual New Year's Sale

Exquisite French Room

Dresses

For Daytime, Afternoon and Evening

$18

$25 to $59.50 Values

—To wear one of these French Room Dresses is to feel one's self correctly attired for almost any occasion, and so exceptionally clever are the American translations of the French originals it is difficult for any one to distinguish between them. The smartest of the new colors have representations, and the following popular materials—

Chiffons ***Silk Laces***
Georgettes ***Metal Cloth***
Crepe Romain ***Filmy Fish Net***
Pure Dye Flat Crepe ***Lame Cloth and Other Fabrics***
Panne Satin

Juniors', Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

Kann's—Street Floor.

600 Prs. Novelty Cuff and Slip-on

Fabric Gloves

85c Pr.

—Imported, washable gloves, in light and heavy weights; the colors are gray, beaver, cocoa and mode. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Kann's—Street Floor.

PAGEANT REHEARSAL FOR CHEST ORDERED

First Is Slated for January 28, General Director of Affair Announces.

1929 PLEDGES ARE MET

Rehearsals for the pageant "What a World," to be given at the Mayflower the evening of January 28, marking the opening of the 1930 Community Chest campaign, will begin Tuesday night, according to Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, general director of the pageant. Mrs. Forrest is working with the cooperation of the community center department of the public schools, with Donna Taggart as assistant; Gertrude Lyons, director of chorus, and Caroline McKinley, director of dances. Music will be furnished by the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra.

The pageant, which was written by Frank Baer, is designed to depict to the workers present the various ways in which organizations affiliated with the Community Chest render service in Washington. It will be composed of a series of skits or scenes showing various types of this work.

Because of the limited capacity of the Mayflower dining room, only the 3,000 or more Community Chest workers have been invited to be present.

Group Representatives.

The following groups are represented so far by individuals as follows: American Legion, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons; National Capital Civic Fund, Chauncey J. Gentzler; Juvenile Protective Association, Evelyn Perry; Social Hygiene Society, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin; Y. W. C. A., Mary Elizabeth Wingfield; Columbia Polytechnic Institute, Ruth M. Noyes; Children's Hospital, Alma Stone.

Georgetown University Hospital, Helen A. Kelly; Florence Crittenton Home, Mrs. George H. Price; Friendship House, Charles Burton; Girl Scouts, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin; Associated Charities, Rosa Brown; Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Ann E. Boker; Salvation Army, Dorothy Guice; Columbia Hospital, Mildred Martz.

Episcopal Home for Children, Mrs. May Ferns; Girls Friendly Society, Marian E. Hartley; Boys Club, George Woods; Jewish Community Center, Gertrude Feldman; Council of Social Agencies, Ruth Marshall; George Washington Hospital, Beatrice Cox; Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and Associated Charities, Edwin L. Porter.

Collections Almost Completed.

Community Chest collections for the first eleven months since the Community Chest campaign have been $1,372,399.13, or 92.3 per cent of the $1,486,623.21 subscribed for the year 1929, according to a report made yesterday by John Poole, president of the Federal-American National Bank, which is the corporate treasurer of the Community Chest.

Statements were mailed yesterday to subscribers who have not completed payments on their 1929 subscriptions, so that all possible payments due may be cleaned up before the second annual Community Chest campaign, which begins on January 28. The campaign will run through February 6.

Community Chest expenses for the year 1929 were only $90,471.32, or 6 per cent of the $1,486,623.21, subscribed for the year, as compared with an average cost of from 15 to 25 per cent incurred in raising funds under the old system of separate appeals by the 57 organizations which have been members of the Chest for 1929, Mr. Poole explained.

Chest Promises Kept.

"The Community Chest has lived up to its promise to keep the cost of campaign, collection, accounting and distribution of funds in the neighborhood of 6 per cent," Mr. Poole said. "We now expect that contributors will make good on their promises so that obligations which have been undertaken on behalf of the Community Chest organizations and the people whom they serve may be fulfilled.

"The Community Chest of Washington not only had perhaps the best campaign record of any large city in the country but it also looks as if it might have one of the best records of payments on subscriptions of any Community Chest in the country.

Every penny which has been subscribed will be needed and will be applied to the work of the member organizations of the Community Chest."

Sour Stomach
Two-Minute Relief!

Calcium carbonate, the modern scientific anti-acid (2½ times as effective as soda) perfectly blended with Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will dispel those sour risings and the unsettled condition of the stomach after too heavy a meal in a couple of minutes.

These tablets will neutralize several times their weight of acid material in the stomach and they start to work the moment they're swallowed. For lasting benefits purchase a 25c Handy Pocket tin of your druggist, and make the Monday-to-Sunday test.

Use these tablets after meals and avoid all discomfort—they provide a safe and harmless anti-acid.

"A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents"

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co
Phone National 0813. Southern Bldg.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — *Smart Fashions at Popular Prices!* — Telephone Dist. 4400

The January Sale of Lingerie Brings a Shower of Smart, Lovely Underthings at Notable Savings

Slips, Chemises, Nightgowns, Step-ins, Pajamas, Bloomers and Panties . . . In the New Styles . . . At Thrifty Prices

The first thing that will impress you with this important offering is the freshness, daintiness and attractive styles of the garments themselves. They are all brand-new, and dainty enough to please the most fastidious. And in addition to their smartness, they are economically priced, as well.

New Silk Underthings
usually $3.50 and higher
2.98

Dancettes, chemises, gowns, ensemble jackets, step-ins, pongee pajamas, bloomers and French panties of crepe de chine, satins and other silks. New styles. Many trimmed with the new cream-colored laces or appliqued in clever designs. A few pieces of black georgette included. Exquisite colors, too.

Silk and Novelty Underthings 1.98
Clever little garments of crepe de chine, society crepe, rayon crepe and broadcloth, including gowns, chemises, dance sets, pajamas, bloomers; pastel colors as well as gay modernistic effects and floral patterns. For misses and women.

Muslin Costume Slips 79c
Regular $1 kinds. Neatly made garments, trimmed with hand laces. Deep shadow hems; regular and extra sizes. White only.

Society Crepe Garments 1.00
Regular $1.59 values; slips; chemises, panties and dance sets of the new crepe that washes and wears so well. Pastel shades; lace trimmed.

Handmade Slips and Gowns 93c
Charming, handmade garments of fine nainsook and batiste, beautifully embroidered and appliqued; slips sizes 34 to 42; gowns 16 and 17.

Lingerie—Third Floor.

600 Lovely Silk Costume Slips
usually $3.50 and more
2.98

Of heavy crepe de chine or flat crepe; beautifully made, with yokes of lace, embroidered effects or appliqued designs. Tailored types, too; also slips with built-up shoulders. Straight and flare models. White and colors. Sizes 36 to 50.

For those mid-season gaps in your wardrobe

A January Sale of New Frocks
13.95 16.95

New, spring-like floral prints, floating chiffons, clinging georgette and the indispensable crepe—these make some of the loveliest dresses that the season has brought forth.

In practical dark colors of the high shades now so popular. And, of course, frocks that feature the new lines—the raised waistline, the longer skirt, the touches of lingerie, the shirring, tucking and clever cutting that mould a dress so smartly to the figure.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

A Special Group of Dressy Frocks
Also in the January sale
9.74 13.74 16.74

This group of lovely gowns features the new modified silhouette that every woman finds becoming. The variety of models is diversified enough to suit every type, and any one of them will see you successfully through bridge, tea, theater and dinner. The fabrics include crepe, satin, georgette and prints and every new, desirable shade is represented. For women and little women.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Shining lights in the winter mode

Costume Blouses of Metal Cloth
6.95 and 9.95

A metallic blouse goes dining and to the theater with the same assurance as a formal frock. We have a most attractive collection of them, sleeveless or with long sleeves. The predominating tones are red, rose, green, blue and eggshell, combining with gleaming silver or gold.

Transparent Velvet Skirts 10.95
These are the longer, "new silhouette" skirts with a wide, circular flare, made on a bodice top. The transparent velvet, in black or brown, is a most appropriate companion fabric for the metallic blouses.

Third Floor.

No Wardrobe Ever Has Too Many Sweaters!

Jaunty Pull-Over Sweaters
2.98

It's certainly easy to have lots of them at this price! We have them in all-wool or wool and rayon mixtures, in plain or fancy weaves, featuring all the new high shades as well as the more subdued tones. Sizes 34 to 42.

Sportswear—Third Floor.

Annual Sale in Our Corset Section

Mme. Irene Duosettes and Girdles
Regular $18.50 Quality
8.95

These are all of the famous Mme. Irene make, desirable, popular styles, including the new uplift bust, and of such beautiful fabrics and exceptional quality for this price that women who know real values will snap them up in a hurry.

Nemo Wonderlift Belt Combinations 7.50
The Usual $10 Models

The entire outer garment of this well-known combination is made of rayon brocade with side sections of surgical elastic. There are six hose supporters. These are wonderful values for the price.

H&W, W&B Corsetlettes and Binner Detaches
Regularly $5 to $12
3.95

Because they fit the hips so snugly, because the inner belt gives that "stomachless" effect so important to the new silhouette, because a one-piece garment gives the smooth, graceful line that the new dresses require—these models will be appreciated by smart women who know the value of the right foundation. Fine brocades and swamis, all sizes up to 50.

Step-Ins and Side-Fastening Girdles
Regularly $5 to $6.50 Models
2.98

These are lightly-boned step-ins and side-fastening garments that will fit figures of many types. There are brocades and other fine materials.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

January Sale of Linens, Bedding and Domestics

Rayon Comforts, 12.50
A fine grade of rayon twill in two color combinations makes these desirable comforts that look so well on a bed. Filled with wool and neatly finished with a cord.

Rayon Spreads, 5.50
Lustrous rayon spreads in two sizes: 84x105 and 74x105. You'll admire their good looking patterns and scalloped edges.

Krinkle Bedspreads, 1.79
A universal favorite because they need no ironing. Full and twin sizes, of firmly woven fabric that will endure, and handsomely striped in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

9.50 Hemstitched Linen Sets, 7.48
A serviceable grade of pure linen makes a 63x82 cloth and six matching napkins. An economical buy that will last you a long time.

Turkish Towels, 49c
Here's a good looking towel. It has wide colored borders with dots on them. 24x48, absorbent, soft, durable.

2,200 Extra Heavy Linen Finish Sheets

Husky, durable, long-lived sheets, that will weather numberless trips to the laundry—the kind of sheets that hotels and rooming houses have learned to depend upon—the kind that thrifty housewives swear by. Of pure white linen finish without a trace of dressing, and greatly reduced for tomorrow.

Pillowcases to match: 42x36, 45x36 each 34c

72x90	Size	1.29
81x90	"	1.39
72x99	"	1.39
81x99	"	1.49
72x108	"	1.49
81x108	"	1.59
90x108	"	1.69

Large Sized Wool Blankets
Attractive blankets, sized 72x84, of a fine quality wool plaid in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green, cut and bound singly in satin. A pair.... 15.95

Domestics—Second Floor.

11.50 Linen Sets, 9.95
Here's a handsome set that you'll like to bring out when guests come. There's an oblong cloth, 60x80, of a heavy, imported linen, handsomely hemstitched and bordered in colored crochet, and six napkins to match. Or you may have the 60x60 size that regularly sells for 9.95, for 8.50.

2.98 All-Linen Sets, 2.38
54x54 linen cloth, firmly woven, neatly hemmed and bordered in blue or gold. 6 napkins to match. You'll agree it couldn't be much more reasonable in price for such a nice set.

Hemstitched Linen Sets, 5.75
A very good looking and serviceable breakfast set of real Irish linen in a lovely pure white finish. The cloth is 54 inches square and there are six matching napkins.

All-Linen Huck Towels, 75c
Hemstitched Irish linen huck towels of excellent quality and a fine bleached finish. In the popular 17x32 size.

Linen Table Cloths and Napkins
A special purchase of fine double damask cloths in three attractive designs.

$7 value 70x70 cloth 4.94
22x22 inch napkins 6.44
8.25 value 70x88 cloth 6.24
9.50 value 70x106 cloth 7.24

All-Linen Napkins, Reduced
These are odd napkins that may come in handy with the unexpected guest. All linen and fit to meet company.

18 inch size	2.98
20 inch size	3.98
23 inch size	6.48

Domestics—Second Floor.

Irish Linen Towels, $1
Fine quality Irish linen huck towels with colored borders and hemstitching. Rose, blue, orchid and green in the borders.

50c Linen Towels, 39c
18x32 and every inch pure linen. Bordered in rose, blue, gold or green.

All-Linen Crash, 29c
A special purchase of fine linen toweling for your better china and glass. Bordered in plain color stripes.

1.98 Colored Linen Damask, 1.59
Make your own table cloths, and quite economically, too. You may have this serviceable damask in all white, in blue, or in gold. It's 70 inches wide.

Turkish Towels, 29c
24x45-inch double thread towels, very absorbent. White with colored borders.

Large Turkish Towels, 39c
Nice, generous-sized towels that will make your skin tingle after a shower or a tub. 24x48, with colored borders.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Today -Chevrolet announces

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—a smoother, faster, better Six—with new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way—for it embodies every worth while advancement that a year of engineering research has developed. There are scores of vital improvements which contribute to every phase of comfort, performance, endurance and safety!

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed internal-expanding weather-proof brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; Fisher non-glare windshield; larger tires—

—these are typical of the many improvements which make this car the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

But most impressive of all from the standpoint of the motor car buyer, is the sensational dollar for dollar value which this new car provides. For, in spite of its finer quality—this smoother, faster, better Six has been made available—

-at greatly reduced prices!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume production has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing these savings with the public. No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car—ride in it—and judge for yourself the sensational value it represents.

The ROADSTER	$495	*The* CLUB SEDAN	$625
The PHAETON	$495	*The* SEDAN	$675
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525	*The* SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The COACH	$565	*The* LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The COUPE	$565	*The* 1½-TON CHASSIS	$520
The SPORT COUPE	$625	*The* 1½-TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Owens Motor Co.
6323 Georgia Ave.

Aero Auto Co.
1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Wilson Blvd. and Holly St.
Clarendon, Va.

R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
14th and T Sts. N.W.

Camp Springs Garage
Camp Springs, Md.

Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.
610 H St. N.E.
13th St. and Good Hope Rd S.E.
Anacostia, D. C.

Wolfe Motor Co.
Silver Spring, Md.

Bethesda Motor Co.
Bethesda, Md.

Boyer Motor Sales
Capitol Heights, Md.

Makely Motor Co.
East Falls Church, Va.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Coale Sansbury Chevrolet Sales
Upper Marlboro, Md.

H-B-Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
1209 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
3289 M St. N.W.

Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1218 Connecticut Ave.
2525 Sherman Ave.

Montgomery County Motor Co., Inc.
Rockville, Md.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

ROTATION ADOPTED FOR PHONE BILLING

Chesapeake & Potomac Office to Inaugurate New Idea Next Month.

NOTICES ARE PREPARED

When subscribers of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. receive their bills, dated January 10, they will receive also a notice that beginning with the February bills the "rotation billing" system will be inaugurated.

By the rotation system is meant that instead of all patrons receiving bills dated the 10th of the month, the bills will be mailed out at six different dates, thus distributing the mailing and collection of the bills over the entire month instead of confining these operations to a few days.

Bills will be dated on the 1st, 6th, 11th, 16th, 21st and 26th of each month after January. Subscribers served by the Atlantic and National central offices will be billed on the 1st, Columbia and Potomac on the 6th; Franklin, Georgia, Metropolitan and West on the 11th; Decatur and Lincoln on the 16th; Adams and District on the 21st, and Cleveland and North on the 26th.

The new arrangement is expected to result in better billing and business office service for patrons of the company. Under the new system, entries on bills will be made and totaled by machine, eliminating to a large degree any chance for errors.

First bills under the rotation system will include charges for longer and in some cases shorter periods than usual in order to effect the change, but after the February bills, the regular one month period of charges will again be the rule.

Two Workmen Die Under Falling Wall

Three Others Are Injured When Buried Beneath Mass of Debris.

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Weakened by a recent fire and the removal of several charred beams, a section of a well of a South street paper warehouse collapsed today and buried five workmen, killing two of them and injuring the other three.

The men were employed by a contractor who was rebuilding the damaged warehouse. A 15-foot section of the brick wall caved inward from above the third story and crashed through the floor.

Piles of timbers and wet paper and a heavy paper press tumbled through the holes torn by the avalanche of bricks and helped to bury the five victims working below the third floor.

Police rescue squads and firemen worked for four hours to reach the imprisoned men. Two were buried under the 30-pound press and the machine had to be taken apart before they were freed. One of them was dead and the other died on the way to the hospital.

The dead were Louis Stamarrom, 27, of Brooklyn, and an unidentified man known to his employer only as "Red."

Pershing to Be Invested By Masons Tomorrow

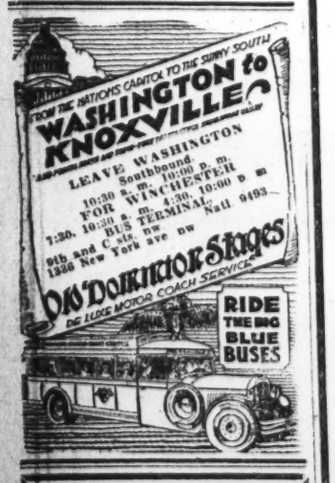
Gen. John J. Pershing will be vested with the highest degree in Masonry—the thirty-third—tomorrow evening. At the biennial session of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, held last October, he was elected, but at the time was abroad.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, the ceremonies of investiture of the rank and decoration of knight commander of the Court of Honor will be held at the temple, to be participated in by distinguished Scottish Rite Masons from the District, Maryland and Virginia.

"Representative" Held On Bad-Check Charge

Somerset R. Waters, 48 years old reputed self-styled member of Congress, and son of the late Somerset Waters, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday and ordered held under $10,000 bond for action of the grand jury on ten charges of violating the bad check law.

Waters was arrested Friday by Detective Sergts. Bernard W. Thompson and Ira E. Keck. They stated that Waters in passing the alleged bad checks posed alternately as a member of Congress from North Carolina and Maryland.



Register Now

Gym—Clog

and

Social Dancing

Golf

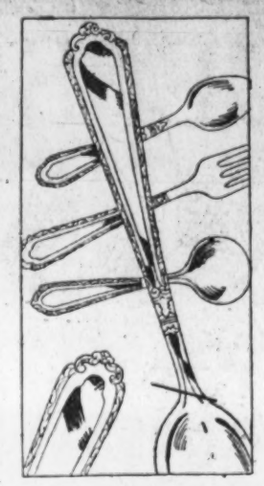
New Term January 6 to March 15, 1930

Y. W. C. A. *17th and K*

Health Education, 5th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.- FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800



Carlton Tableware

6 pieces for 89c

Silver plated tableware guaranteed for 10 years! The Carlton pattern, with a dull, soft grey finish. At this special price, there are knives, forks, butter spreaders, teaspoons, tablespoons and sugar shell.

Silverware—Street Floor.

Whiting-Davis $3.50 Mesh Bags

Our January Feature Price

$2.95

Fortunate special purchase of beautiful square top evening bags, made by Whiting and Davis. Pastel shades—rose, blue, tan, and black and white.

Jewelry—Street Floor.

500 Yards Lingerie Laces

39c to 50c Grades

29c

Cream and ecru laces that look like real Alencon; insertions and galloons, 2 to 4 in. wide.

Trimmings—Third Floor.

Maple Daisies

With the Tang of the North Woods

75c lb.

Delicious candies that melt in your mouth! Made in Vermont from fresh maple sap; exceptionally pure, wholesome candy!

Maple Sugar in Blocks:

¼ lb. 15c
½ lb. 30c
1 lb. 60c
Maple caramels and hearts boxed ..... 30c and 60c
Maple taffy, ¼ and ½ lb. boxes ..... 25c and 50c
Maple Buds, box 75c
Assorted Boxes ..... $1 to $3

Candy Shop—Street Floor.

"Japanese Lanterns," a 1930 print showing the smart Japanese influence. $12.

"Jasmins," a tiny yellow and green design on a rich dark background. $12.

"Woodblock Print," scattered conventional motifs, Japanesy in feeling. $12.

"Japanese Narcissus," a clear, cool, widely spaced 1930 dark ground print. $12.

Another Timely Purchase and Sale of New Dresses

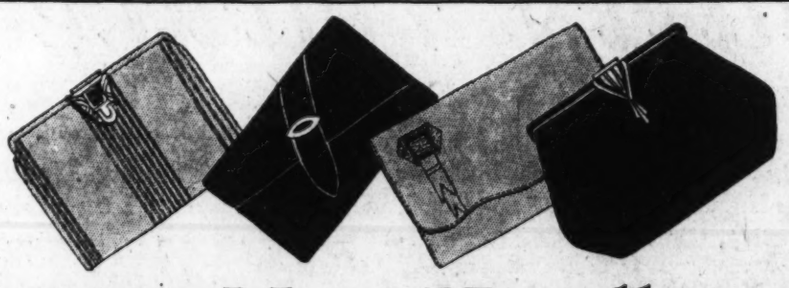
Including the Latest Gay Printed Frocks That Borrow Japanese Designs

$12

Let one of the new Japanese prints peep from beneath your winter coat if you wish to be smart! Such gay affairs—with tiny floral motifs, trailing vine designs, sprays of cherry blossoms, Japanese lanterns and woodblock effects—usually on rich dark grounds! Styles for women and misses with new 1930 "lines"—higher waistlines and skirts four inches below the knee.

Pleated frills and cuffs, linen handkerchief collars and cuffs and dainty lingerie touches accent their newness! Also flat crepes, georgettes and chiffons—for daytime and evening wear in the new high shades, navy and black. Misses' sizes 14 to 20, little women's sizes 16½ to 24½, women's sizes 36 to 46 and extra sizes 38½ to 50½.

Women's and Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor.



1,000 New Handbags

In a January Sale—$4.95 Values

$3.89

After-Christmas sale of desirable bags, made from the best grade leathers and bearing the newest clasps and trimmings—bags that have sold for a much higher price! Finest morocco, goat skin, shoe calf and antelope; black, brown and colors to match winter costumes. Enamel clasps, and marcasite ornaments. Distinctive shapes—pouch and envelopes.

Handbags—Street Floor.

Sale! Women's Fine Sample Handkerchiefs

Ordinarily 25c, 50c, 75c

18c, 35c, 50c

Each handkerchief on a card, for these are very fine samples from a high-grade importer! Swiss and linen, in white and costume colors; lace edges, and embroidered corners.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

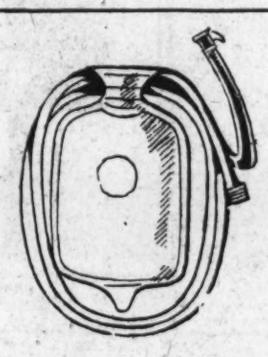
Pantas and Bloomers

Exceptionally Tailored of Fine Delustered Rayon

79c

Delustered rayon is exceptionally soft, and wears so well; the bloomers are in pastel shades, with elastic at waist and knee; the pantas are with yoke fronts and banded knees; 36 to 46.

Underwear—Third Floor.



Combination Syringe Hot Water Bottle

89c

Fresh quantity of these convenient, combination syringes and hot water bottles. Wide neck—easy to fill.

2-qt. A. R. A. Fountain Syringe, $1.50

A. R. A. Combination Syringe Water Bottle $2.50

Rubber Gloves, various sizes, pair 39c
Rubber Shower Caps 39c

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

Arapac Sanitary Napkins, 4 boxes 89c

Improved sanitary napkins with comfortable round corners; dozen in a box.

Silk Elastic Sanitary Belts; form fitting style: small, medium and large sizes.. 42c

Sanitary Bloomers and Step-ins, in various sizes..... 79c

Shadow Skirts 69c

Sew-on Garters, covered with silk ribbon, 2 pairs 45c

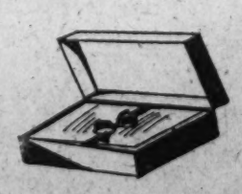
Form Fitting Girdles, with hose supporters 42c

Notions—Street Floor.

Writing Paper In Wood Chests, 69c

Usually $1.00

Colored chests filled with ripple finish writing paper of an excellent quality; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.



Kiddies' Trunk, with special juvenile stationery 69c

60c Highland Linen Paper, with colored border, reduced to 45c

$1 Highland Paper, 48 sheets and envelopes, reduced to 69c

50c Writing Folio, French notepaper 39c

Other Papers $2.50 to $5 Marked 25% Less!

Stationery—Street Floor.

January Clearance Sale Fur Coats

Divided Into Six Comprehensive Groups—Drastically Reduced in Price!

Fur Coats Formerly $100 to $150

$88 Including a rose beige lapin jacket, pony coats with huge Armour fox collars, muskrat coats with johnny or bolster collars, caracul paws with plain or fox collars and sealine with contrasting collars and cuffs.

Fur Coats Formerly $125 to $150

$115 Collegiate natural opossums for the school girl, muskrats with johnny or bolster collars, a brown pony with fitch trim, a broadtail with wolf trim, plain caracul paws and sealines (dyed rabbit) with fitch, skunk and dyed squirrel collars and cuffs.

Fur Coats Formerly $225 to $250

$185 Including a handsome raccoon with a smart shawl collar, beautiful silver muskrat coats with huge collars and cuffs of Russian fitch and wolf dyed badger and soft caracul paw coats with kolinsky collars and cuffs.

Fur Coats Formerly $175 to $195

$135 Smart grey kidskins with cape or shawl collars, silver and natural muskrat coats, black and sandlewood caracul paws with wolf or beaver trim, a plain marmot coat, a beaverette with fitch trim and sealines with skunk, natural or dyed squirrel trim.

Fur Coats Formerly $275 to $295

$235 Smart, style-right models of selected high quality pelts! Including a dark skin raccoon, a beautiful mink muskrat with a huge bolster collar and a lovely black moire pony elaborately trimmed with badger.

Fur Coats Formerly $350 to $395

$265 Supreme values including exceptionally fine Hudson seals (dyed muskrat) sumptuously trimmed with huge collars and cuffs of skunk and fitch, also smart black moire caraculs with huge collars or cuffs of kolinsky.

Fur Shop—Second Floor.

$1,500,000 IS WILLED TO GALLERY OF ART

Mrs. Phillips Leaves Estate Valued at Over $3,500,000, Most to Son.

CHARITY GIVEN $35,000

Mrs. Eliza Irwin Laughlin Phillips, who died December 18, left $1,500,000 to the Phillips Memorial Gallery, located at 1608 Twenty-first street northwest, according to the terms of her will filed yesterday in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

A petition for the probate of the will filed jointly with the testament reveals that the testatrix left an estate valued at more than $3,500,000. The petition was filed by the executors, Duncan Phillips, Minnie H. Byers and Dwight Clark.

Duncan Phillips, the son of the testatrix, is the principal beneficiary under the terms of the will. In addition to receiving Washington real estate valued at $150,767, he will receive the bulk of the estate after several specific bequests have been paid. Gifford Phillips, a grandson of the deceased, is willed a one-ninth interest in the estate.

Mrs. Phillips made two bequests to charity. The Society of the Home for the Friendless, at Pittsburgh, Pa., is to receive $25,000, while the Washington Home for Incurables is to receive $10,000. A number of relatives and servants were remembered with bequests of from $10,000 to $30,000 each.

Silver Years

"After the golden years of youth, come those of fine silver."

By GERTRUDE Bo TROWBRIDGE.

Whenever we wander too far on any venture, some force, like a watchful governess, turns us right about, facing home again, and back we go.

For instance, when people were beginning to gad away from home too far and too frequently, along came the radio to make home a theater, a college, a concert hall, a political forum—all kinds of things, with which no one outside attraction could compete. So, unwilling to miss anything so cheap and so inclusive, back home we straggled and sat contented around the family hearth, even if it were only a radiator, a united family circle again.

Then, consider our careless use of English. When we were becoming unintelligible, a plague of crossword puzzles smote us and the immediate and universal demand for dictionaries could not be met. That wasn't the worst of it, for friends on every side, pencil and puzzle in hand, attacked us to ask for words of five or six letters that exposed our ignorance. Shortly addicts to the puzzles grew haughty over their superior and growing vocabularies, while those who abhorred the sport kept silence. Literature thereby profited.

When speed of motor driving in New York took too many lives, sudden congestion arose in which no man could speed. And now it sometimes takes three-quarters of an hour to go three blocks.

It is the fashion at present not to go to church. But the man who can escape religious influences outside must be blind, deaf and lame. Amazingly religious are many articles of the press, in newspapers and magazines as well as in books. Look at the Christmas numbers!

One may dive into a Wall street journal for purely material information and find in the special articles words suddenly entirely spiritual. Or, at a business club of the modern type, where a man expects to slap others on the back and be only convivial, he suddenly finds the members seriously working over things hitherto done only by churches; and underprivileged folk find in them friends who use business sagacity in their philanthropy.

Even the radio is a dangerous instrument for those who feel irreligious. They must shut it off on Sundays or other festivals or they may be stirred by wonderful sermons or uplifted by old hymns.

Yet the most interesting restorative is the unrecognized crusade of our young people today against some unhappy tendencies of their parents. We have been in one of the rhythmic slumps which punctuate the progress of all civilizations when standards are dragged in the dust and discrimination is thrown to the winds. Our youngsters see, clear-eyed, the harm that letting go of principles can do to happiness for the individual, for home, for society; they have suffered from that laxity, and are taking up the dropped standards that their elders thought could stand up by themselves. Discrimination is again being practiced and the new generation means to restore the precious qualities of home life which we recently have not thought necessary to guard.

All strength to them!

Home of Regular Dinners ? ? ? Where to dine SUNDAY

A marvelous menu, with many tempting side dishes and a choice of either Fried Chicken A La Maryland or Steak $1

—finishing with delicious home-made pastry or ice cream.

The POMONA 1307 E St. The EARLE Served From 12 to 3 13th & E Sts.

Register Now

Gym—Clog and Social Dancing

Golf

New Term January 6 to March 15, 1930

Y. W. C. A. 17th and K

Health Education, 5th Floor

Free Parking Space for Our Customers—Opposite 8th Street Entrance

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

GOLDENBERG'S

"AT SEVENTH AND K" — CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED — THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Women's $2.19 Rayon Slips

Rayon flat crepe or shimmering rayon satin slips in both dark and light colors. Well tailored models that are dainty and serviceable. $1.79

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

59c Cotton Underthings

Women's dainty voile and nainsook chemise, bloomers, step-ins and panties in pretty styles. 39c

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

79c Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

At a Saving of 30c a Yard!

A very good selection of these extremely popular crepes which look so much like silk, and launder like a piece of cotton! Beautiful small patterns in attractive combinations of colors—all of which are fast, 36 inches wide. 49c

79c Rayon Satins — Rich, lustrous, satin-face rayon-and-cotton fabrics for lingerie, dresses or draperies. White, navy, black and lovely colors. 59c

50c Printed Charmeuse — 36-inch guaranteed fast-colored prints, with a smooth satin face, 36 inches wide. Ideal for kiddies' frocks, etc. 33c

$2.25 Piece Longcloth — 10-yard piece of soft-finish, closely woven quality—36 inches wide. $1.79

50c Novelty Suitings — Plaids and checks whose attractive colors are all guaranteed fast. 36 inches wide. 33c

50c Rayon Crepes — 29c — Fine rayon box loom crepes in a long list of wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

59c Tweed Prints — 39c — Wool finish tweed prints that really resemble fine wool fabrics. 36 inches wide.

58c Tik Tak Prints — 44c — Satin faced cotton prints that come in delightful printed designs.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

(10) Tots' $7.98 to $9.98 Coats

Now Clearance Priced at

Cunning broadcloth models with mandel or beaverette (dyed coney) collars. Lined and interlined. Broken sizes, 2 to 6 years. $3.98

Tots' $5.98 Frocks — $2.88 — Velveteens, wool crepes and plaids in adorable little styles—some with panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

Little Boys' $2.98 Wool Jersey Suits — $1.98 — Button-on jersey suits with lined pants. Red, tan or navy. Sizes 2 to 5.

Babies' $1.19 Bonnets — 59c — Wonderful values in dainty faille silk bonnets in tailored or frilly styles. Sizes 14 & 15.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Clearance of Sample Radios

Here is an opportunity to purchase one of the finest radios obtainable at but a fraction of its regular list price. The makes listed need no introduction. All floor samples and demonstrators, but in perfect condition.

$750 Stromberg-Carlson, in beautiful walnut cabinet; complete with tubes	$197.50
$324.50 Freed Eisman, N-R-85, 8 tubes, dynamic speaker; complete with tubes	$159.50
$395.50 Brunswick Radiola and Panatrope combination; complete with tubes	$167.50
$330.00 Amrad Nocturne, 8 tubes, dynamic speaker; complete with tubes	$157.50
$215.00 Freed Eisman, F-9, in magnificent highboy two-tone cabinet; complete with tubes	$123.00
$295.00 Fada, 8 tubes, combination phonograph and radio; complete with tubes	$149.50
$197.50 Atwater Kent 44, 8 tubes, in Red Lion highboy cabinet; complete with tubes	$119.50
$225.00 A. C. Dayton, cabinet model; complete with tubes	$99.50

Radio Department—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Lane Cedar Chests

About One-Third Less Than Usual!

Lane Cedar Chest of beautiful design, in natural wood finish; 48 in. by 20 in. by 24 in. Sale price..... $22

Lane Cedar Chest in mahogany finish; a new Bench model of genuine Tennessee cedar. 48 in. by 20 in. by 24 in. Sale price $32.50

$25 Lane Red Cedar Chests at $15

$30 Lane Red Cedar Chests at $18

$1 Down — Balance in Convenient Budget Plan Payments. No Carrying Charges.

$39.00 Lane Walnut Finish Cedar Chests $24

$45.00 Lane Walnut Finish Cedar Chests $29

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Congoleum Crescent Rugs

All Perfect Quality—at Huge Savings!

9x12 Ft. Size for..... $5.59

9x7.6 ft. size $3.89 | 6x9 ft. size $3.29

Three popular room sizes of these famous rugs—each one tremendously underpriced. All are perfect quality—and there are a number of neat patterns.

Armstrong's and Nairn's Linoleums

Slight Seconds of $1.25 and $1.50 Grades. Sq. Yd. $1

Slight Seconds of $1.75 and $2 Grades, Sq. Yd. $1.25

Slight Seconds of $2.10 and $2.25 Grades, Sq. Yd. $1.50

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Coat Prices Have Taken a Big Drop!

Every cloth coat in stock, no matter how desirable, or how big a value it is already, has been greatly reduced in accord with our policy of allowing no ready-to-wear to remain in stock from one season to the next. These three groups present an especially attractive opportunity for those who realize the advantage of buying winter coats NOW!

A Tempting Clearance Offer of 150

$15 Jacket Suits and Dresses

$8.95

Really stunning suits of covert cloth, fine novelty woolens, heavy silks, satins, or velvets with eggshell satin or other harmonizing blouses. Any one of them a smart as well as profitable investment, since 'tis predicted by fashion authorities that suits will be much worn this spring. Also swanky three-piece knitted sport suits, a few one-piece wool frocks, and afternoon dresses of transparent velvet or satin, in black, navy and brown. Sizes 14 to 40 in the group.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$39.50 and $45 Coats *(Sport and Dress)* — $29.50 — Fine broadcloth or suede coats with shawl collars and cuffs of Asiatic fox or Manchurian wolf. In black, brown or green; sizes 14 to 52½. And six good-looking sport coats of attractive mixtures, with collars of wolf or fox, in sizes 40½ to 50½. All are splendidly lined.

$49.50 and $59.50 Coats *(Sport and Dress)* — $39.50 — Handsome broadcloths and novelty mixtures with beautiful collars (and frequently cuffs) of natural wolf, Alaskan dog, dyed opossum or fox. Black, brown, tan, and light or dark mixtures—all lined with rich crepe satin. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 46 and 15½ to 52½.

$69.50 and $79.50 Coats *(Sport and Dress)* — $49.50 — Truly luxurious coats of stunning sport and dress fabrics, trimmed in the smartest manner with natural lynx, American red fox, grey fox, marmink and Manchurian wolf. Black, tan, brown, grey and mixtures, all lined with heavy crepe satin. Sizes 14 to 46 and 40½ to 50½.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$2.98 Suede Handbags

A Desirable Clearance Group!

Smart pouches and envelopes in black or brown—well made and fitted with purse and mirror. $1.59

$5 Fitted O'rnight Cases — Substantially built black fabrikoid cases with pretty fittings. Lining with pockets. $3.95

$3.50 and $4 Cowhide Brief Cases — $2.69 — Genuine cowhide cases in full size, with three pockets, all-around leather straps, leather handle and extension lock. Black or brown.

$3.50 Unfitted Cases — Strongly made cases with a large mirror in the top. Lining has pocket. $2.69

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Clearance of CORSETS

$1.00 Corselettes — Of striped materials, with or without inner belts. Broken sizes. 69c

$5.00 Nemo Girdles — Heavy saddle back styles with four sections of elastic and six supporters. Broken sizes. $2.89

$3 Brocade Girdles — Side hook or front clasp style with good quality elastic inserts. $2.69

50c Bandettes, Each — Popular shapes of different dainty materials. Sizes 32 to 36. 3 for $1 — 34c

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$1.98 Crystal Chokers

Exquisite sparkling strands of diamond cut or crystal cut beads in white and colors. Jewel to blend in with spring frocks. $1

*Simulated

Men's and Boys' Watches — Reliable American movements in nickel cases with unbreakable crystal. 89c

$1.25 Sterling Salts and Peppers — Six individual sterling salt and pepper shakers in a pretty pattern. 50c

$1 to $1.50 Sterling Handled Pieces — Berry spoons, tomato servers, cold meat forks, etc.—substantially made. 69c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Boys' Wearables

15c — Odd pieces of pajamas, separate pants and tops, ties, vests, hats, caps. Limited quantities.

29c — Juvenile flannel suits, wash suits, hats, caps, leatherette caps, rain hats.

39c — Knickers, blouses, rayon mufflers and belts. Perfects and irregulars.

95c to $1.19 Pajamas — Neat striped pajamas of outing flannel. One and two-piece styles. Sizes 6 to 16. 79c

$1 to $1.50 Play Suits — Indian and Cowboy suits for youngsters 4 to 14. Good looking and well made. 69c

79c Cotton Pajamas — One-piece cotton pajamas in white, tan, blue and fancy colors. Sizes 8 to 14. 59c

$1.95 Novelty Suits — Wash waist suits with cloth pants. Slightly mussed and soiled. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 only. 59c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Exceptional Savings on Notions!

50c and 69c Sample Garter Belts — Both wide and narrow styles in assorted sizes. Salesmen's samples. 33c

50c to $1 Scissors and Shears — Manufacturers' samples, odd lots and slight irregulars in many styles and sizes. 29c

$1 and $1.25 Wardrobe Bags — Eight garment styles of pretty cretonnes in lovely colors. 79c

50c Electro Silicon Offer — A 25c jar of Electro Silicon Polish with 25c polishing cloth of the same make. 19c

25c All-Rubber Baby Pants, slight irregulars..10c
50c All-Rubber Crib Sheets in white or flesh..25c
39c to 50c Sanitary Step-ins, Belts and Aprons, 25c
59c Quilted Nursery Pads, size 17x30 inches, 39c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$2.69 to $3.75 Flapper Dolls

Attractively Dressed $1.98

Dolls partly dressed in gay-colored pajamas, or dolls in quaint fashions of yesterday.

98c to $1.25 Novelties — Such as metal magazine racks, waste baskets, hassocks, animal potteries, door stops, ash trays, household memo pads. 69c

Main Floor.

$1.00 Luncheon Sets — Hand embroidered luncheon sets with cloth and 4 napkins or separate cloth with colorfully stenciled patterns. 79c

Goldenberg's—Art Needlework—Third Floor.

Save Your Eyes Eyes Examined FREE!

Genuine Invisible Bifocals

Far and Near Vision in one pair of lenses at true Goldenberg prices. Regular price $15..... $7

Fine quality Lenses for Far or Near Vision fitted to your eyes. Special $3.50

"Every Pair of Glasses Fully Guaranteed"

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept., Main Floor Use Your Charge Account.

Sporting Goods Clearance!

$1 to $1.50 Pocket Chain Knives — Have steel blades with pearl, bone, silver or gold. Quantity limited. 49c

$5 Basket Ball — Of 4-oz. cowhide, canvas lined. Fitted with valve bladder, cowhide lace; complete with lacer. $3.39

$1.25 Sweat Shirts — Exceptionally fine quality fleece-lined garments. Full cut. Gray in color. 79c

$12.50 Moto-Gard Shutters — For 1929 and 1927 Fords only. Easily fitted to your car and easy to operate — from the dash. Quantity is limited. $1.49

Sporting Goods—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Metal Beds ½ Off In the Furniture Clearance

Living Room Suites

Are Way Down in Price, Too!

$145 Three-Piece Suite.....$72.50
$169 Tapestry 3-Pc. Suite.....$119
$250 Denim 4-Pc. Suite.....$125
$199 Mohair 3-Pc. Suite.....$129
$219 Mohair 3-Pc. Suite.....$169

Various designs, sizes and finishes now grouped at four prices . . . exactly half of what they were.

$10.00 Beds $5.00
$12.00 Beds $6.00
$14.50 Beds $7.25
$16.00 Beds $8.00
$22.00 Beds $11.00

Sample Mattresses ½ Price

High Grade Makes That Were Formerly $9 to $35, Now

$4.50 to $17.50

Odd Bedroom Pieces At Drastic Reductions

$14.95 Chest of Drawers, $8.85
$22.50 Chiffarobe.....$13.65
$40.00 Vanity Dresser..$19.95
$80 Chest of Drawers, $39.95
$85.00 Vanity Dresser..$42.50

$29.50 Cogswell Chairs

Are Now Clearance Priced at Only $14.50

$32 Cogswell Chairs.....$18.85
$34.95 Fireside Armchairs, $19.85
$18 Occasional Armchairs.... $11.95
$69 Cogswell Armchairs.... $49.00

Furniture Store—"Across the Street."

$10 Boudoir Chairs — *15 to Sell* $5 — You'll have to hurry for these cretonne covered chairs at this price! Slightly marred.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

HERE'S A GOOD START FOR THE NEW YEAR!

An opportunity to save on fine quality clothes!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$40 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$32

$50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$37

$60 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$43.50

$75 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$57

Inquire About Our Extended Payment Plan
No Charge for Alterations!

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Perfumed Slugger Charges Changed

To Be Tried for Burglary as Girls Will Not Talk of Assaults.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Lloyd L. Fathers, suspected "Perfumed Slugger" accused by authorities of attacking more than 30 Seattle, Tacoma and Everett girls, will be charged in Superior Court on seven counts of first degree burglary, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John J. Dunn said here today.

Dunn explained burglary conviction would be easier obtained than conviction of statutory charges, for despite the fact that fifteen girls from the three cities here have identified Fathers as the man who broke into their bedrooms at night they are reluctant to testify details of his attacks.

Fathers already faces a statutory charge in Justice Court preferred by Ruby Mayo, one alleged victim, and is being held in lieu of $10,000 bail. It was on this charge that he recently was extradited from Janesville, Wis.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		AM.	PM.
Sun rises	7:27	High tide	11:44	11:54
Sun sets	4:59	Low tide	6:10	6:17

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Saturday, Jan. 4—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Fair, with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly.

For Maryland and Virginia: Fair, with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; moderate northeast, shifting to south winds, increasing Sunday night.

The disturbance that was centered over Nova Scotia Friday night has moved northeastward beyond Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.64 inches, and pressure remains low over the Greenland-Iceland area. The northwestern disturbance now has three centers, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 29.46 inches, Kalispel, Mont., 29.50 inches, and Rapid City, S. Dak., 29.86. Pressure is quite high from eastern Alaska southeastward to Ontario and Quebec and thence southward over the States east of the Missippi River. Dawson, Y. T., 31.08 inches, Cochrane, Ont., 30.78 inches, and Elkins, W. Va., 30.70 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed during the last 24 hours, except for rain in the Pacific States as far south as central California, and light local snows in portions of the Lake region. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic States and the far Northwest and has risen in the plateau and southern Rocky Mountain regions, the plains States, the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, and the upper Lake region. The weather continues abnormally cold in Yukon Territory, Mayo reporting a temperature of 60 degrees below zero.

The weather will be fair, with rising temperature, almost generally Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 38; lowest, 32. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 56; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 41. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 86.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 55 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 55 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, .36 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, .36 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for January 5, 1930:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming southeast or south up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest, backing to west at 5,000 feet.

Washington, to Norfolk, Va.—Clear sky Sunday, gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest backing to west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday; moderate to fresh southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	38	34	34	....	
Asheville, N. C.	48	20	36	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	50	28	46	....	
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	32	30	....	
Baltimore, Md.	40	36	36	....	
Birmingham, Ala.	54	28	44	....	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	10	22	....	
Boston, Mass.	38	34	18	....	
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	18	22	....	0.03
Chicago, Ill.	42	18	38	....	
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	20	34	....	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	26	44	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	32	22	30	....	
Davenport, Iowa	50	22	42	....	
Denver, Colo.	56	30	46	....	
Des Moines, Iowa	54	26	44	....	
Detroit, Mich.	30	18	28	....	
Duluth, Minn.	24	10	22	....	
El Paso, Tex.	58	38	54	....	
Galveston, Tex.	52	44	50	....	
Helena, Mont.	48	34	48	....	
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	20	36	....	
Jacksonville, Fla.	50	40	44	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	50	34	46	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	50	30	44	....	
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	50	58	....	
Louisville, Ky.	42	24	38	....	
Marquette, Mich.	28	12	28	....	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	48	26	44	....	
Miami, Fla.	74	62	70	....	
Mobile, Ala.	56	36	50	....	
New Orleans, La.	54	38	48	....	
New York, N. Y.	36	34	24	....	
North Platte, Nebr.	60	14	40	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	54	34	48	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	36	32	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	50	70	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	20	30	....	0.01
Portland, Me.	36	30	14	....	
Portland, Oreg.	44	44	40	....	0.66
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	36	48	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	52	28	44	....	
St. Paul, Minn.	36	20	36	....	
San Antonio, Tex.	58	40	52	....	
San Diego, Calif.	66	50	62	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	58	52	48	....	0.73
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	20	30	....	
Savannah, Ga.	50	38	46	....	
Seattle, Wash.	42	38	38	....	0.66
Springfield, Ill.	48	26	48	....	
Tampa, Fla.	68	46	58	....	
Toledo, Ohio	32	20	28	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	32	48	....	

How Women Can Make Money

By MAE SAVELL CROY.

If you live in a section where houses are rented for the summer, for the winter, or for short periods, you have an opportunity knocking at your door. It is making inventories. People who rent their houses to summer or winter tenants usually put off to the last minute making an inventory, and then there is the final last-moment rush.

Go to the real estate firms in your town, or in your section, and get from them the names of the people who are renting their houses, and then call them up and explain the kind of work you do. Also watch the newspapers for houses listed to rent, and then go to the owners and make arrangements with them to do the work.

Take a notebook and pencil, go over the house in advance, room by room, and put down everything. Then copy it on the typewriter, making two carbons. The original will be for the owner, the first carbon for the tenant, the second will be for you as a protection if misunderstanding ever comes up. By having this work done in advance, it will save time for both owner and lessee. They will each take a copy in their hands and go from room to room, checking against the list.

If you do your work satisfactorily you will probably get the same opportunity next year. The real estate company will probably suggest you as the person fitted to do it, and you will be able each year to pick up a few extra dollars.

In nearly every neighborhood there is the problem of getting children back and forth to school. In some places there is a school bus, but in other towns, and especially in rural districts, the parents have to provide transportation. If the father or mother stops to take the children to school it breaks seriously into their day; if possible, at a reasonable rate, they would rather hire some one to do this than to give up their own time to it. So, if you are the driver of a car, take children to school.

Takes Children to School.

You are in no sense a taxi driver, but one engaged five mornings a week to take the children to school. In some places you may also bring them home to lunch; more money. There is no great profit in it, but there is a small one, and something you can count on regularly.

In a suburb near New York I made the acquaintance of a woman who has succeeded in an unusual line, and I have asked her to tell it for me in the first person, and here is her story just as she wrote it, except for a bit of editing:

"I found that I needed to earn some additional money, and I thought, 'What can I do that has money in it?' I turned it over in my mind for sometime. At last, I said to myself, 'I have always been able to tell stories to children.' Not a very big thread to hang one's hope on, was it? But after thinking it over, I decided to organize a children's hour. I went to the women in my neighborhood and told them that I was getting up a children's story-telling and amusement hour on Saturday morning, and that I would tell happy, wholesome stories to their children. The mothers saw their chances to have their Saturday mornings free and soon I was able to start a class.

"It was a success from the beginning. I was able to get six mothers to start and soon I was able to make this ten. I had a repertoire of stories and some games to fill in with. The hour went all too quickly and soon the children's hour was two hours. The charge I made was 25 cents an hour.

"The Saturday morning sessions went along smoothly and easily. I enjoyed them, and I am sure, by the bright little faces of the children, they liked them, too. When Christmas time came, we gave a parents' hour and invited the fathers and mothers in. We had dramatized some of the stories which I had told them, some of the folklore tales and ancient myths, and we acted them out for the proud mothers and fathers. They were a great success, indeed.

"I feel that I am accomplishing something besides merely entertaining the children, for I have taught them how to tell stories, too. I asked for a volunteer to tell a story that we had two or three mornings ago, and the experience of being able to stand up and speak on their feet has been good for the children. It has taught them self-possession and taken from them the fear of saying something before an audience. When they first began coming to my children's hour, many of the children fumbled and halted for words, using er-ers, um-ums and ah-ahs, but now they are much better. I take pride in drawing this to the attention of the parents and they appreciate what I have done for the children.

"My children's hour has become locally famous and it is paying me quite well, indeed. Besides I enjoy doing it."

Might Make Doughnuts.

Here is a method which may make money for the woman who has the ability to cook. It is making doughnuts.

It makes no difference how many new things come on the market, how much competition there is, doughnuts do not lose their popularity. If you have the ability to make tasty doughnuts, here is money waiting to be transferred to your pocketbook. But don't undertake it unless you have a real feeling for doughnut-making, because much of your success will lie in the quality and tastefulness of your wares.

Give away some doughnuts at the next church supper, or community fair. Let it be known around that you can make tasty doughnuts. If the doughnuts are put on sale, you may be allowed to place a card on the table with your name and address so that everybody will know who made the doughnuts. After you have had a little experience in making doughnuts in quantities, go to the manager of the local drug store, where there is a luncheonette counter, and sell him some doughnuts. Get him to put up a card saying that doughnuts are served, display them attractively and soon he will begin to have calls for them.

Go to the grocery stores and put them on sale there. If there is a tea-room you may sell them there, too. If you live in a large city, go among the office buildings and you will find that many of them have candy and quick-lunch counters, where the office workers can dart down in the elevator, pick up something and dash back. And also, many people, after they have been out to a restaurant and taken a hasty bite, find that they need something else and will pick up a doughnut if it is tastily served. Go after these small lunch places.

Present your wares as attractively as you can. As soon as you begin to sell them in quantities, discard paper bags and begin to use boxes, and have your name and address printed on the top so that you will get the advertising from it, so that your customers will know that they are not getting factory-made products. Have some cards printed, with your name and address, put them in small, neat envelopes to keep them from getting smeared and greasy, and have one of your cards in each box. Your customers will thus be able to save your name and address, and to pass them along to friends. You will thus be able to do the thing which is the aim of all merchandisers—make one sale inspire another.

Dollars in Doughnuts.

There are dollars in doughnuts, if you go after them properly.

Have you the ability to make appetizing relishes? Can you make mayonnaise dressing? If so, make it for sale. Mayonnaise is something that always has a steady market.

Make up some samples, put them in small bottles, and give them to a selected list of housewives and tell the wives to try your mayonnaise and see if they like it. Have your name, address and telephone number neatly typewritten and pasted on the outside of each bottle where the customer can not mislay it. Send these little ships sailing out on the sea of hope, and see what cargoes they may bring back.

If you live in an apartment house in a large city, begin at the top and go through the building, leaving a sample with every woman there. Explain that you live just beneath or just above her, and that you would be pleased to serve her. After you have got a start, call on the superintendents of other buildings in the neighborhood, explain what you are doing and get permission to do the same in their buildings, not forgetting, of course, to give the superintendents a nice free sample. Superintendents are only human, y'know.

If you live in a small town, go to the local grocery stores and get them to put your product on sale. If it moves, they may even mention you in their advertising. You will soon have a very nice little income, and yet have to average only two or three hours a day at it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 4.

SAILS MONDAY.

Resolute, for Naples.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Oscar II, for Copenhagen.
Helna, for Constanza.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Roussillon, from Bordeaux; due at West Fiftieth street, Monday.

George Washington, from Hamburg, due at Second street, Hoboken, Monday.

American Banker, from London, due at Rector street, Monday.

Laurentic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Andania, from Liverpool, due at W. Fourteenth street, Tuesday.

Westphalia, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.

Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.

Arabic, from Antwerp, due at West Eighteenth street, Wednesday.

Bremen, from Bremen, due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.

France, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Thursday.

Augustus, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Friday.

Juan Sebastian Elcano, from Cadiz; due at pier 8, East River, Friday.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Woodrow Wilson Foundation Committee of Washington

MASS MEETING
NATIONAL THEATER
SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 3:30 P.M.

Commemorating the Seventy-Third Anniversary of the Late President Wilson's Birth and the Tenth Anniversary of the Birth of the League of Nations.

Principal Speaker
Dr. CHARLES KINGSLEY WEBSTER
Professor of International Politics, University of Wales

Subject
"WOODROW WILSON and WORLD PEACE"

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Boxes, $25 Balcony and Gallery
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Proceeds to be used to defray cost of meeting and for future memorial purposes.

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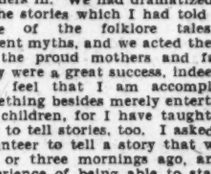
Another Year



and may you find it a bright twelve-month

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930. 15

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN FOR UNIFORM AUTO CODES IS BREWING

Advocates Plan Vigorous Offensive at Third Safety Conference in Spring.

FOUR NEW COMMITTEES WILL REPORT SURVEYS

Model Regulations Heretofore Proposed Seen Needing Little in Changes.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Advocates of uniform motor vehicle regulations throughout the country are preparing to launch another vigorous offensive against the confusion facing the motorist who travels from State to State and even from one city to another.

A drive for concerted action to bring into line those States which have not yet adopted the four model codes will be made when the best minds on the problems of traffic control are called together in the spring for the third national conference on street and highway safety.

It is to be an occasion for stock taking, for review of developments since the second conference in 1926. Four newly organized committees will report on their surveys of those specific questions which have been assigned to them for solution. There will be definite recommendations in the reports they will have ready for the conference, and these will be aimed at bringing the uniformity movement up to date in the light of the experience of the last 3½ years.

Even at this early date it may be safely predicted that there will be no fundamental changes recommended in the models already set up for State and municipal adoption. The feeling is prevalent among traffic experts that the models themselves are sound and that whatever modification is to be made necessarily should consist only in amplification and clarification of their language. The codes already drafted, it is pointed out, are sufficiently flexible through the insertion of numerous alternate provisions to be applicable to those peculiar conditions existing in certain localities.

Topics of Surveys.

The committees that will have reports to make are the following: (1) Protection of railroad grade crossings and major highway intersections, (2) maintenance of the motor vehicle, (3) relief of traffic congestion, (4) uniform traffic regulations. Each represents a major cross-section of the broad problem of expediting traffic and moving it safely for the motorist and the pedestrian.

The first committee has been engaged in studying the clearing away of physical hazards, such as embankments, billboards, trees, and sharp curves, which increase the hazard at crossings. This group will be prepared to recommend procedure and advise on standard signal installations. A code governing maintenance of the motor car and covering headlight adjusting, brake testing and similar features aimed at greater safety, will emerge from the deliberations of the second committee. Relief of traffic congestion through proper use of automatic signal lights, better regulation of parking, and a more exact procedure in roadway construction, will be the subject of the third committee's report.

From the fourth committee, whose organization meeting was held recently at Washington, will come the report on the four acts contained in the Uniform Vehicle Code: The Uniform Motor Vehicle Registration Act, the Uniform Motor Vehicle Anti-Theft Act, the Uniform Motor Vehicle Operators and Chauffeurs License Act, and the Uniform Act Regulating the Operation of Vehicles on Highways. It also is considering the Model Municipal Ordinance embodying a set of regulations for city application.

Whatever modifications will be suggested are expected to apply to the last act in the code and the Model Ordinance. The consensus is that the first three acts are as applicable as the day they emerged from the drafting committee. And so are the models for State and municipal traffic regulation, with the exception of details that may require clarification, not radical change, in the light of experience.

Principal Points Studied.

The principal points involved are the following: Speed limits, passing street cars, through highways, turning at intersections, pedestrian regulation, the right-of-way rule, and hand and arm signals.

In the Uniform Vehicle Code, a speed in excess of 35 miles an hour is prima facie evidence of speeding. If it is found that the trend has set in so definitely toward a higher speed limit, this figure may be raised. The Uniform Vehicle Code prohibits passing street cars while passengers are boarding or alighting except where there is a safety zone or traffic is controlled by a policeman or automatic signals. Ten States have adopted this rule as part of the code, but seven permit passing only where there is a safety zone or the street width permits clearing the car by a stated number of feet. This may require amplification. Whether the right-of-way is to prevail on through highways or absolute precedence is to be given traffic thereon is another point at issue.

It is unlikely that the procedure for making turns will be modified. The Model Ordinance provides for right and left turns on the green or "go" signal, and prohibits such turns against the red or "stop" signal. The endeavor will be continued to put this method into wider use.

Rearrangement rather than revision is to be the furthest extent of tampering with any of the uniform acts. There is a feeling among those who sat in the sessions of the committee on uniform regulations that the Uniform Vehicle Code should include many provisions that were only in the Model Ordinance. The effect, it is pointed out, is to accomplish uniformity throughout a State in one fell swoop, since the newer State laws provide that municipalities shall not adopt any regulation contravening the law of the commonwealth. It will have the effect also of simplifying matters for the cities if the State law is comprehensive, it is declared. The Uniform Vehicle Code was printed and available for consideration by the States in August, 1926, five months after the Second National

Continued on Page 16, Column 7

National Hotel, 102 Years Old, Soon to Go, Noted in History

Harris & Ewing.

An old photograph of the National Hotel, soon to be razed to make way for the new municipal center. Note the latest in men's and women's wear and the ancient horseless carriages parked, like a pair of aces, back to back.

Buchanan Poisoned and Clay Died There; Booth Hatched Plot.

Cuisine Was Famous for Terrapin and Rare Old Wines.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

A TRAGEDY soon will be enacted in this city the like of which Washington has seldom, if ever, seen before. The famous old National Hotel is to be razed. It is one of the oldest hostelries in America, having been in continuous operation since 1827, when John Gadsby came from Alexandria to open it. One family, the Calvert family, kin by blood to Lord Baltimore, who founded Maryland, has owned it from the beginning, and a member of that family, the other day, sold it to the Government for $580,000. It comes down now in response to the spirit of progress, to make room for the new civic center which the District government will build on the north side of the Avenue.

Apart from the Capitol and the White House, there is no building in the city so historic as this. For more than half a century the history of the Nation was made there. Within its walls great political contests that affected the destiny of the Nation were mapped out, and here the most infamous crime in American history, the assassination of Lincoln, was planned. Every President from Jackson to Lincoln was a guest there, and there lived Henry Clay; there he died.

Its cuisine was world renowned as far back as Old Hickory's day, and beginning with his famous private dinner to John C. Calhoun and ending with the banquet given to Lincoln the day after his first inauguration by the New York delegation in Congress, its banquet halls rung with the eloquence of Clay and Webster, Calhoun and Hayne, Crittenden and Alexander H. Stephens, Chief Justice Taney, when he entertained with an official dinner, gave it at the National, for in his day it was noted for its terrapin dinners and for its rare old wines.

Dickens Lived There.

Charles Dickens, as a young man, spent his time while in Washington there, and in the first edition of his "American Notes," has given us a vivid and witty picture of life in that hotel in 1842. Every celebrity who visited Washington during the great epoch 1830-1860, was a guest of the host of the moment, and this surely included Jenny Lind, who was here in 1853, Thackeray, Anthony Trollope and probably Miss Harriet Martineau, though she seems to have been a house guest of Mrs. Margaret Bayard Smith, whose "First Forty Years" is one of the most charming books written about Washington. Dickens did some writing while a guest there, for his letters of travel at least bear date that indicate that.

It was long a favorite meeting and abiding place of newspaper writers, and during the Secession War a whole flock of them congregated there, railing and swearing and abusing the censor that Secretary Stanton set up to vise their news. This potent official had his office in the National, because the telegraph offices were close by, and every line of wire copy had to go through his hands. Much of the so-called "news" of that day which the research students find in the old journals went through the mails, over which there seems to have been no adequate censorship.

Two very amusing incidents this writer found in gathering "items" for this piece. There was a news hawk here named Wykoff, who, it seems, was even better than James Gordon Bennett, senior. Bennett had abused him in his Herald for several years, and finally the worm turned and Wykoff joined the staff of the Herald. In some way he got hold of an advance copy of Lincoln's first message to Congress and scored a beat on the other boys. They raised a howl and Lincoln had Wykoff put in jail, and "Sigma," of the Cincinnati Commercial, one of the ablest of the correspondents, wrote a stinging attack on the scooper, dubbing him "a journalistic pimp," among other classic eponyms. The Washington correspondents of today seem to have more culture and decency and good breeding than did those of those terrible war days.

Burnside Defied Stanton.

This same newspaper scored another beat by publishing an account of an important military movement of the hearty Gen. Ambrose Burnside. Secretary Stanton got all heated up and put the censor on the gridiron. He didn't give it out. He then put the screws on the correspondent, who swore he hadn't stolen it as happened to Lincoln's message. When confronted with the jail he told Stanton to consult Burnside, and that warrior said: "Hell, yes. I gave it out. What'yer gwine to do about it?"

Royalty have been guests of the old National, and one of the most interesting incidents in our history was the banquet given there to Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian revolutionist, and his interview with the dying Clay. Most of the big politicians dodged the dinner; all of them approved the chilling remarks Clay made to the red-garbed rebel.

The ballroom of this tavern was the largest and most beautiful in the city and many were the cotillions danced there; but, alas, the record of them has been lost to us, unless we can, with more time and patience than this writer has yet gathered, reconstruct them from old letters and memoirs and biographies and diaries of that golden age.

When John J. Crittenden, who would have been a very famous man if he had lived in any other State but Kentucky and in any other day but that of Henry Clay, resided at the National, his wife's parties were so brilliant that the society historians even today sigh and murmur and turn their eyes in four directions over them. As far along as 1877 Mrs. Crittenden was still holding court here. "Olivia," whose letters give an almost perfect moving picture of society in her day, mentions this dear old lady in her letter of April 2, 1877: "Today Mrs. Crittenden, of Kentucky, has her shrine in Washington," she says. "Her manners are quoted like the speeches of Clay and Webster. 'Tell me,' inquired the writer of an elderly woman who was blessed with an excellent memory, 'what made Mrs. Crittenden so famous?'

Always Was Polite.

"'I am sure I can not tell, unless it was because she treated the poorest slaves as though they were ladies and gentlemen.'"

Old John J. Crittenden himself, writing from the National in 1853 to Ann Maria, his daughter, urges her to hasten on to Washington, to be there "on February 3, in time for Mrs. Burnley's great party." Who Mrs. Burnley was and what sort of a party she gave is lost in the debris that time piles up on the private life of many families. The very day after she gave this party the dear old Alexandria Gazette was saying: "An estimable private gentleman of Washington, who has the good fortune to be a banker and to be rich, gave a dinner party in Washington the other day. He is pursued by the letter-writers for the newspapers, the names of his guests published and the particulars of his dinner given. Is it not abominable? Even the names of ladies are lugged into the account."

John Gadsby, the first proprietor of the National, was a noted man in George Washington's day, for the master of Mount Vernon often stopped at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria and had a bird and a bottle with the genial host. When business fell off in Alexandria, due to its proximity to Washington, Gadsby came over the river in 1827 and picked out the very site on which the National is built, and had an English architect design the building and superintend the construction. The Calvert family owned the ground and gave him a long lease on it. When completed, it was named Gadsby's Hotel, and it bore that name until 1844, when John Gadsby sold out and retired from the hotel business.

We have no picture of the building other than that drawn for us by Charles Dickens, who not only describes it but acquaints us with a far-off custom which is surely strange to the readers of The Washington Post.

Row of Small Houses.

"The hotel in which we live is a long row of small houses fronting on the street," Dickens wrote, "and opening at the back upon a common yard, in which hangs a great triangle. Whenever a servant is wanted, somebody beats on this triangle from one stroke up to seven, according to the number of the house in which his presence is required; and as all the servants are always being wanted, and none of them ever come, this enlivening engine is in full performance the whole day through. Clothes are drying in this same yard; female slaves, with cotton handkerchiefs twisted round their heads, are running to and fro on the hotel business; black waiters cross and recross with dishes in their hands; two great dogs are playing upon a mound of loose bricks in the center of the little square; a pig is turning up his stomach in the sun, and grunting 'that's comfortable'; and neither the men, nor the women, nor the dogs, nor the pigs, nor any exalted creature takes the smallest notice of the tri-angle, which is tingling madly all the time."

In some of the sleepy old Southern towns may be found these metal triangles suspended from the front door of small taverns or hashhouses, which are beat upon to summon the folks to the table. Happily, most such instruments of torture to sensitive nerves have passed away with side-combs, corsets, toothpicks and cowhide boots.

Gadsby's first guests of any note was Andrew Jackson, who went there on the occasion of his coming to Washington to be inaugurated President. Parton says that Old Hickory stopped at the Indian Queen, but Parton was not particularly noted for accuracy. He was plethoric and voluminous in his writings, but accurate never. Wilhelmina Bogardus Bryan, who is one of the most careful of annalists, says it was the National, and so do other historians. So at the National Andy stays.

Senator John H. Eaton, of Tennessee, the husband of Peggy O'Neal, drove out to Rockville to meet Gen. Jackson and brought him into the city in his carriage. At Nineteenth and Pennsylvania avenue the mounted escort met the carriage and

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

FEDERATION TO PLAN UNIONIZING SOUTH

President Green Will Head Labor Leaders Assembling in Charlotte Tomorrow.

WILL DISCUSS SURVEY

By REGINALD P. MITCHELL.

A one-day assembly of the American Federation of Labor designed to "map out a plan for organizing the wage earners in the South" in a campaign characterized by President William Green as "the most extensive of its kind ever inaugurated by the organization" opens tomorrow morning in Charlotte, N. C., the heart of the turbulent textile region.

In attendance will be many notable figures of the federation, including in addition to President Green, who will direct the conference, Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers Union; officials and representatives of its various subordinate and affiliated groups. Headquarters of the organization in this city has placed no estimate of probable attendance, but the significance of the gathering as the very aggressive move to open a widespread drive for South-wide unionization appeared to assure the session of delegates from various parts of the Nation as active or sympathetic participants.

"We hope to make a preliminary survey of the situation at this time to consider plans and policies, to appraise the situation as fully and completely as possible, to take into consideration all the problems with which we will be called upon to deal and to formulate our plans and policies to be followed in the organizing campaign in the South," President Green declared.

Desire of the federation to make an immediate start was seen in the organization's announcement that the conference will be expected to select a strategic Southern city for permanent campaign headquarters, to which reports will be sent daily by its organizers in the field.

While President William Green has given no indication of the city receiving the strongest consideration for the honor, speculation naturally pointed to Charlotte and to Greenville, S. C., as the major textile centers of Piedmont Carolinas, where national attention has been riveted recently in the cotton mill disturbances at Gastonia, Marion and elsewhere. While President Green very definitely asserted that the federation's drive "will extend into all trades and occupations," the textile situation at the outset unquestionably will merit principal consideration inasmuch as it thus far has proved the crux of the friction occasioned between employers and employes in union skirmishes.

In another sense the federation conference will mark the first concerted move of the organization with its subordinate and affiliated groups to combat in the South the National Textile Workers Union, the Communist-inspired organization which precipitated the now famous Gastonia strike and the series of incidents, both sanguinary and otherwise, which trailed speedily in its wake.

The Nation, disinterested particularly in the migration of New England mills and money to Southern communities, particularly in Pied-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

WAR-TIME FIELDS OF OLD DOMINION THRILL CHURCHILL

Follows McClellan's Seven Day's Battles, Which He Paints as Masterful.

VISITS "BLOODY ANGLE" AT FREDERICKSBURG

World Famous Virginia Still Breathes Mellow Air of Ante Bellum Days.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

It takes only a few hours to go from Washington to Richmond, but we breathe a different air. It is another country. The scenes of bustling progress, of thriving and profuse prosperity, the echoes of the last word in modernity, have been left behind. We have exchanged the twentieth century for the nineteenth. We have crossed the mysterious boundaries which separate the present from the past. More than that, we have crossed the frontiers which divide victory from defeat. We are in the Confederate capital.

A mellow light plays around long-beleaguered, valiantly defended, world-famous Virginia. The hum of Chicago, the roar of New York, even the tranquil prosperity of California, all are absent. We have entered the domain of history. We march with Lee and Jackson, with Stuart and with Longstreet, through lonely woodlands.

From noon till night, with guides excelling in every detail of military history, we chase McClellan through the Seven Days' Battle. We begin with A. P. Hill in the two days' struggle at Gaines Mill, while Jackson's marching columns, brought so swiftly and secretly from the Valley of the Shenandoah, can not cope with the difficulties of the ground. It is not until late on the second day that the general attack of Lee's Confederates can be launched against the Union right—thousands of men isolated on the northern bank of Chickahominy. Then a fierce struggle in the summer evening until darkness falls, and the Union troops magnificently resisting during their retreat by their five bridges across the river, sullenly covered by their heavy guns. And now a fatal day of uncertainty and delay. The fog of war! Where has McClellan gone? Will he hurl himself upon the denuded lines which cover Richmond, or will he recoil to his base on the York? Either move is loaded with desperate peril for both armies; a day of cruel suspense for Lee!

Showed Amazing Decision.

It is not until after dark on the third day that we know which course is taken. He has taken neither. With amazing decision and celerity he has thrown away his communications; he has severed himself from his base. He has established a new base on salt water; has ordered his fleet and store ships to meet him there, and is marching down the peninsula with his whole army in a long flank march across the front of the Richmond lines. Lee has not comprehended the meaning of sea power.

Swift, then, to strie him as he moves, we hurry back with Lee almost in to Richmond, and, leaving Jacskon to follow the Federal tracks, pour down the roads which radiate from the capital toward Savage's Station and White Oak Swamp. Now to cut the union Army in half as it toils along a single road! But our columns lag, the detour has been too much, the staff work is imperfect, the maneuver is too elaborate; we have not got the trained personnel to handle such complex affairs.

McClellan's flank guard holds firm long enough to let the 30-mile blue serpent—nearly 100,000 men, with all their wagons and artillery, marching in one column—slip past the hoped-for point of interception. We make another detour, and strike again furiously at Malvern Hill. But here McClellan has entrenched again in full force and commands a tremendous position. His left is impregnable, and before we have found out that his right can be turned our own center has attacked spontaneously—at half-cock, as it were—and we are committed to general battle. Again a bloody struggle; again late at night the Union positions are stormed; again McClellan retreats under the cover of darkness, and this time brings his whole army intact and in perfect order safely into his new base at Harrison's Landing, under the all-powerful guns of his fleet.

Marched Through Death's Jaws.

We thought we had him rounded up, but he had marched through the jaws of death. Never mind, we have driven him 20 miles farther from Richmond, and we have gathered 35,000 good rifles from the battlefield. Important this, because it is so difficult to fight without good rifles. Even the best generals and the bravest troops find it hard.

* * * *

It was with deep interest that I followed these memorable operations. No one can understand what happened merely through reading books and studying maps. You must see the ground; you must cover the distances in person; you must measure the rivers, and see what the swamps are really like. It is difficult for the modern eye, accustomed to judge military positions in miles, to adjust itself to these battlefields, where the troops faced each other erect in solid lines at a few hundred yards range. And the Chickahominy River! What a surprise! It is little more than a woodland stream. And White Oak Swamp! A thicket with some puddles. These were the days when the greatest dramas were played on miniature stages.

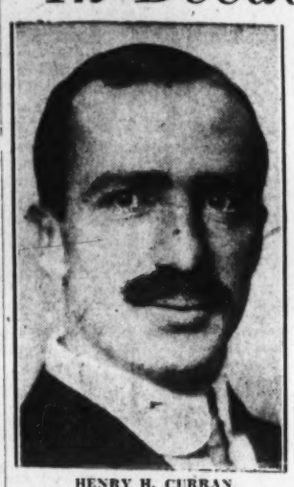
I was astonished also by the numerous traces which remain after nearly three-quarters of a century. The farmhouse and the churches still show the scars of shot and shell; the woods are full of trenches and rifle pits; the larger trees are full of bullets. Before the War Museum in Richmond still flies a tattered Confederate flag. If you could read men's hearts, you would find that they, too, bear the marks.

RichMond Is Visited.

We stayed with Gov. Byrd, where Jefferson Davis ruled, and saw the Parliament Buildings where Washington and Lee received their commissions, where Virginia declared secession. I declined a warm-hearted

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Fruits of Prohibition In Decade Review



HENRY H. CURRAN.

F. SCOTT McBRIDE.

Curran Sees Republic as Lost in Corruption and Reign of Crime.

By HENRY H. CURRAN.
President of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

I have been asked to set down some of the results that have come from a long and weird ten years of domination by the prohibitors. To catalogue all the evils that have been brought to us under this constitutional monstrosity would require pages and pages of space. So, I can only try to jot down some of the more conspicuous fruits of the prohibition garden that has cost all of us ten billions of dollars to cultivate since the prohibitors laid it out while we were away at the World War.

I shall not try to list them in order of importance. Who knows where the harness galls worst, among a hundred and twenty million haulers of the prohibition chariot?

Here are some of the things we get for our billion dollars a year:

A lost republic—Ten years of the cancerous eighteenth amendment in our Constitution have served pretty well to subvert our republican form of government by abridging States' rights and placing police and other strictly State powers in the hands of a bigoted oligarchy at Washington. What our forebears fought and died for has been presented to Bishop Cannon and a few of his ilk on a silver platter.

Hypocrisy rampant—Where once we talked and lived along straightforward lines, a hideous hypocrisy has overspread our land. To talk dry and live wet is the fashion in high places, and the shame of this smears our whole national life.

Disrespect for law—In the general flouting of one law by a people that

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

McBride Notes Sobriety Progress and Triumph at Elections.

By F. SCOTT McBRIDE.
National Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

Gradual but sure progress in the movement for national sobriety marks the first decade of constitutional prohibition in the United States. The following evidence is submitted:

In 1919, the enactment by Congress by a more than two-thirds vote of the national prohibition act for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

The constitutionality of the national prohibition act sustained by the United States Supreme Court against every attack made by the opponents of prohibition.

In 1921, the passage by Congress of the supplemental prohibition act, which prevented the reopening of the breweries for the manufacture of medicinal beer, and suspended the manufacture and importation of spiritous liquors into the United States until the quantity of such liquors on hand was, in the opinion of the commissioner, insufficient to meet nonbeverage needs.

In 1922, the passage of the concentration act to concentrate stocks of intoxicating liquor by reducing the number of bonded warehouses.

In 1925, the passage of an act providing for the use of forfeited conveyances and vessels for prohibition enforcement by prohibition agents.

In 1927, the passage of the reorganization act, creating the bureau of prohibition and placing the field force of the bureau under civil service.

In 1929, the passage of the Jones-Stalker act, making the five offenses

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

BESIDES being "watchdog of the Treasury," Reed Smoot henceforth must be known as "Lord High Protector of the National Morals." Having contributed mightily to the enactment of prohibition and having launched a crusade against cigarettes, Smoot has now set himself to the task of purging us of impure literature.

Smoot is seeking to knock the Cutting amendment out of the tariff bill. The Cutting amendment shears customs officials of their power to

GEORGE AKERSON.

seize important books on the grounds of obscenity, the idea being to protect us from such asinine performances as the barring of Voltaire's "Candide" and other time-honored classics. Smoot is fearful that the country will be flooded with wicked publications from abroad if the Cutting amendment remains in the tariff bill.

Hearing that the customs authorities had some extremely shocking samples of immoral literature from across the Atlantic, Smoot sent for them. They promptly forwarded to the Capitol 40 of the naughtiest books in their collection. Smoot has been spending his holidays reading them. He hopes to be ready on the reconvening of the Senate to present a digest of some of the most terrible passages in the hope of converting senators who voted for the Cutting amendment.

As soon as word got around the Senate Office Building that Smoot had in his possession this remarkable collection of "smut" his office was besieged by volunteers offering to help him read the books. I got there just too late.

"Dear, oh dear," said Smoot, shaking his head sadly as he fondled a volume badly frayed and thumb-worn from excessive reading, "these books are simply awful. I don't see how I can read another line of them."

I offered to take several of them off his hands over the week-end, but he declined.

"No, thank you," he said. "I have Jim Watson helping me read these books and I have great faith in his judgment. And I feel it my duty to read personally all of them that I possibly can."

Smoot is planning to submit some of the smuttiest examples to the Senate in secret session. I'll wager it will be the best-attended session in many a day. There will be no need to call a quorum. Every one, I am sure, including the ninety-seventh senator himself, will be present.

Thursday.

CALVIN COOLIDGE'S "I-do-not-choose-to-run" act is becoming contagious among New England statesmen. Only a few weeks ago, Fred Gillett, dean of the Senate, announced to his Massachusetts constituents that he would follow the example of Northampton's most illustrious private citizen and decline to stand for reelection in 1930. Now comes Arthur Gould, the wet senator from dry Maine, with an announcement that he, too, would retire at the expiration of his present term on March 4, 1931, thereby sustaining his reputation as one of the shrewdest Yankees ever sent to the Senate.

Gould probably would have passed off into political oblivion wholly unsung if it had not been for two events in his senatorial career. One was the disclosure that in the cellar of his home in the bailiwick of the late Neal Dow—yes, in the very State in which the noble experiment origi-

SENATOR HARRIS.

nated—the senator was making wine for his own personal use. The other was his gallant and almost single-handed defense of Hiram Bingham in the Eyanson affair. Conceding that Bingham had employed Eyanson, Gould definitely replied to the Connecticut senator's traducers: "He done it and he told why he done it." The Senate roared. Gould looked perplexed and Bingham looked embarrassed. Perhaps nothing that his most savage critics called him hurt the Yale professor quite so much as this frightful solecism out of the mouth of his chief defender. None of this, of course, shows in the Record, thanks to our alert and capable stenographers, who always take the liberty of acting as censors when

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH IN TEN YEARS

First Decade of Existence Is Marked by Expansion of Organization.

AMERICA HAS USED ITS MANY FACILITIES

Though Nonmember, United States Has Benefitted by Service Bureaus.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Geneva, Jan. 4.—Ten years ago, on January 10, 1920, the League of Nations came into existence with the signing of the Versailles treaty; six days later the first council assembled for a session of about an hour, a session characterized by cautious and hesitant speeches, a scrutiny of a covenant of 26 articles. There were, as one league official has said, "no funds, no organization, no quarters and no ideas." No work was done except the designation of a small boundary commission, but the council—representing at the time but thirteen member states—arranged for monthly meetings to follow in London, Rome, Brussels, San Sebastian and Geneva.

Ten months later — in November, 1920—the first assembly met. Forty-two countries had become members through signing of the peace treaties or governmental adhesion; six more states were admitted through formal application, and the league started auspiciously upon an eventful career.

Much has happened in the decade that has intervened. The tenth assembly saw 53 of the 54 nations members in attendance with imposing delegations. Twenty-one foreign ministers and 9 premiers were present last September, to say nothing of nearly 1,000 statesmen, diplomats, government officials, experts and nearly 500 newspaper correspondents sending almost hourly cables to the four corners of the earth.

Ten Years Seem Like Day.

In retrospect ten years seems but a day—yet in the words of Gen. Smuts, one of the drafters of the covenant, "mankind has, as it were, at one bound jumped from the old order into the new, across a gulf which may yet prove to be the greatest break or divide in human history * * * one epoch closes in the world's history and another opens." Elihu Root, speaking of the same period, says that the "league in the political field and the world court in the juridical field have been rendering the best services in the cause of peace known in the history of civilization * * * incomparably the best."

To demonstrate what the league has accomplished over the first decade of its history would take volumes. In its ten assemblies, 50-odd council meetings, its scores of international conferences and hundreds of committee meetings, it has run the entire gamut of international political, economic and social relations.

From the almost pathetic little meeting in Paris on January 16, 1920, to the coming council session of January 20, 1930, the league has grown from infanthood (an infanthood when it was abandoned upon the doorstep of unwilling foster parents by the Nation which had given it life) to near maturity. In the decade the league has demonstrated what it is capable of doing and that it works; in the decade to come will be answered the question of how much work it will be permitted to do and what more will be made of it.

Lukewarm Support at First.

At the beginning the league had practically nothing but the lukewarm support of nations whose pledge had been wrung from them by the tenacity of Woodrow Wilson; today it has a civil service secretariat of more than 500 persons, permanent committees of the world's leading financiers, economists, colonial administrators, health experts, international jurists, social workers, labor leaders and statesmen at its disposal, a periodical meeting of foreign ministers or equally authoritative officials of fourteen governments, an annual assembly where premiers and cabinet ministers as delegates are the rule rather than the exception.

It has at its disposal machinery for meeting almost every contingency; it has supporting it the liberal opinion of the entire world and the press of every nation — except perhaps the press of Russia. Forty millions of minority peoples and 20,000,000 of people living in "mandated territories" look to it for protection.

Hungary, Austria, Greece and Esthonia looked to it during the days for financial reorganization and did not look in vain; China, India, the Balkans, Bolivia and other countries have placed their sanitary reorganization in the hands of the league's health section the coming year. Europe, as a whole, expects to work out its industrial and commercial regeneration through the league's customs truce. And so on interminably might one quote its accomplishments and possibilities.

Two Distinct Phases Developed.

The league has in its short life developed two distinct phases. First, a deterrent, to war by removing the causes of armed international conflict and the furnishing machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes once they have reached the critical stage, and secondly it has become the recognized and indispensable means for international cooperation and collaboration among 54 countries. Even the United States, Russia, Turkey and Egypt, the more important nonmembers, are using the league more and more in negotiating agreements on trade, disarmament, social problems, health conditions and juridical matters.

The universality of the league was illustrated in the last assembly when France put forward the economic union of Europe, Great Britain suggested the interpendency of the Kellogg pact and covenant in outlawing war; Finland proposed transforming The Hague Court into an international appeljate tribunal; Norway, Denmark and Poland urged the creating of an international bank under the league; Liberia asked the league and the United States to cooperate in a slavery inquiry; China sought revision of unequal and out-of-date unilateral treaties and the

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OLD BATTLEFIELDS INSPIRE CHURCHILL

Visit to Virginia Scenes of Civil War Gives Thrill to British Leader.

VIEWS "BLOODY ANGLE"

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invitation to visit Yorktown, to take part in the celebration of the 163d anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. The Civil War makes better reading.

Accordingly, next day I motored 60 miles along the famous turnpike to Fredericksburg. Here again the battlefields tell their own story. Admirable descriptive iron plates, erected at the cost of Virginia, and inscribed by deeply instructed hands, fix almost every historical point. The stone wall and sunken road at Fredericksburg, the cemeteries of Union and Confederate soldiers, the trench lines trailing away through the deserted forest revive the past with strange potency. Here, south of the Rappahannock, is another wide area of battlefields on which perhaps more soldiers have perished in an equal space than anywhere, excepting around Ypres and Verdun. Here the campaigns lie one upon the other, and Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville are overlaid by the Wilderness and Spottsylvania. The trenches crisscross one another, the monuments of dead commanders and shot-torn regiments are of different years. An earthy palimpsest of tragedy! Our guide observed: "My father was wounded here; he is still living in Richmond. His memory is perfect."

We were anxious to see the celebrated "Bloody Angle" in the salient of the Spottsylvania lines. The sandy tracks through the wild-wooded region are intricate. We stopped at a farm house for information. The farmer, a tall man, hearty and strong, came out of a substantial dwelling.

"Yes; it is quite easy to get there. Turn off the high road half a mile back. Wait, I will go with you myself."

We jolted along. "See, here is the line," he said, "the main trench is further on."

"You know all this very well?" I remarked.

"I have lived here all my life. I was here when the battle was fought."

"How old were you?"

"Eight."

"Tell me exactly what you remember."

Troops Swarm Like Bees.

So then he told an unvarnished tale of how he and his father and two other children were in their farm house (not the present house, but a cottage a hundred yards away), and how suddenly one morning, very early, swarms of troops arrived "like bees!"

"The officer told us to pack up and clear out, for there was going to be a fight. My father told me to get them some water, which I did from the old well, while he put the horse in the cart and flung what he could snatch into it; and we drove off just as the cannon began and the shots whistled about. It was three or four days later when we came back. Our house was in ruins. There must have been a thousand dead men lying in that field below it. We had nothing left in the world. We were terribly hungry. We collected broken biscuits from among the dead."

The car stopped. We alighted and walked through sunlit glades of small oak, beech and maple.

"Here is the Angle," said our guide. "Here is where the dead lay thickest. Yes! in this trench they were piled in heaps, both sides together, blue and gray. We came here while the firing was still going on a mile or two away. My father scolded me for trying to take the boots off a dead soldier who lay here. See that little gully there? It was pouring with rain, and all the water running along it was red. You know," he added, "a little blood goes a long way."

A small boy came up with a basketful of bullets and regimental badges from the forgotten gleanings of a fearful harvest. We took some of these poor relics—all there is to show! Ah! No! Great causes have been settled. Destiny pivoting here has stamped the ground with a ruthless hell; the path of the world takes a different turn henceforward. Not in vain these deeds were done.

* * * *

During the last few years Virginia and the Southern States have at last begun a decided recovery. Industries, particularly textiles, have shifted from the North. Motor roads lace the towns together. Swift cars fly to and fro; here and there skyscrapers shoot upward. The population of Virginia is undergoing a rapid increase. The old inhabitants are going to get rich; their lands are rising in value. There is an influx of busy industrials from the North. The Virginians take all this very coolly. "No doubt it will be nice to be rich and prosperous and go ahead, but still," they say, "we managed to get on all right before. We had a quiet life and culture of our own. Will it all be swamped by these new elements? We were knocked out of the world 70 years ago. We are not so very keen on going back. It may be progress, but it is Yankee progress. Now, in the old days before the war * * *"

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Mine Blaze Attributed To Work of Fire-Bugs

Mount Pleasant, Pa., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The Meyers plant of the Brownfield Coal & Coke Co. was destroyed today by a fire which State police believe was of incendiary origin.

Firemen and employes of the company fought the flames for 12 hours. The fire continued burning huge piles of slack coal around the ruins of the tipple and shaft. Two hundred men are employed at the mine. It was believed they would be out of employment as a result of the fire.

Taxi Firm's Pay Roll Taken by Lone Thief

New Orleans, La., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—A thief today robbed the Star Checker Cab Co. office of its $931 pay roll, after forcing the employes to stand against a wall.

He took the pay roll from a table, then coolly opened the cash register and took $49 and got $10 from the cashier's purse and disappeared in an automobile.

Sheriff Guilty in Liquor Rebellion Resigns Job

Wallace, Idaho, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—R. E. Weniger resigned today as sheriff of Shoshone County.

The action came after a controversy as to whether he should quit following conviction as a member of the Mullan, Idaho, whisky conspiracy ring and his sentence to two years in Federal prison.

HISTORIC NATIONAL HOTEL SOON TO BE RAZED

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rode with it to the National, where for several days before the inauguration the Great Man received hundreds of visitors daily, smoked his pipe, kept a still tongue in his head and made up his Cabinet.

Calhoun Jackson's Guest.

On the day of the inauguration the most disgraceful scene in the history of such events took place at the White House, and Jackson, on being rescued by a company of strong men, who locked their arms about him, was glad to retire by a side door in safety to his rooms at Gadsby's. That night he sat down in a room to dinner with John C. Calhoun as his guest. The piece de resistance was a roast cut from a quarter of beef sent Jackson by an admirer. He did not fail, before retiring, to write a letter of thanks to the kind donor. What would we not give to know what he and Calhoun talked about at that dinner. Soon they would be at each other's throats, in the bitterest of all our political feuds.

A writer in 1830 describes the hotel as follows: "It fronts on the great avenue, Sixth and G streets, and contains under its roof a bank, a stage office, a wine store and a lottery office." The financial institution was the Bank of Washington, which moved there in rented quarters in 1828. Pretty soon it will have as neighbor a stationer and book dealer who became one of the noted mayors of Washington.

An old bill of 1829 has come down to us showing the charges that were levied for service at this hostelry. They run:

Supper, lodging and fire	$1.25
Four days' board, $1.25 per day	5.00
Four days' fire, 50c per day	2.00
Four candles	.25
Total	$9.00

In those early days hotels had "seasons" when they prospered, like the winter hotels of Augusta, Ga., and of Florida of today. When Congress was in session they were filled, and when it was not they were empty and often practically closed.

Disliked as Residence.

"Washington is no place for persons of domestic tastes," Harriet Martineau wrote in 1835 in her famous book on America. "Retrospect of Western Travel." "Persons who love dissipation, persons who love to watch the game of politics and those who make a study of strong minde under strong excitements, like a season in Washington; but it is dreary to those whose pursuits and affections are domestic. I spent five weeks there, and was heartily glad when they were over * * * I have always looked back upon the five weeks at Washington as one of the most profitable, but by far the least agreeable, of my residences in the United States."

It was during this period that efforts were made to move the Capital to the West, one of the bills to effect this being narrowly defeated. Washington really was not regarded as safely the Capital until the early 80s. So it is small wonder that it did not attract the visitors in the same proportion in which they flock here daily now. And it is no wonder, either, that hotels did not prosper the year round. The National was the first hotel here built primarily as such. Prior to that, Washington was a city of boarding houses and mess halls; and my notes show that even as far along as the 70s there were some antediluvians here who thanked God the boarding house and mess hall had come back again.

When Gadsby gave up the property the owners took it over, and its next spurt on the track of hotel fame came in May, 1849, when it was reopened, after being enlarged and newly furnished throughout, under the management of E. D. Willard and his wife. The Willards were originally stewards on the Hudson River steamboats plying between New York and Albany. They were discovered by a member of the Tayloe family, who brought them on here to operate one of his so-called hotels. As maitre de hotels they were au fait; for, my, how they succeeded.

Ye editor of the National Intelligencer himself inspected the new National, and, of course, tasted of the grape when it bubbled in the cryatal. Who wouldn't. I'd hate to trust any mere reporter, much less ye editor of this day and sterile generation, inspecting the opening of any such institution.

Had Ladies' "Saloon."

Mr. Willard, it seems, was generations ahead of his age, for from ye editor's write-up he seems to have erected the foundation of his fortune around the "ladies' saloon" of his hotel—he did spell it with two o's—so let us walk inside while Mr. Seaton or Mr. Gales describes it for us. It "is fitted up, painted, curtained, festooned, carpeted and furnished with so much taste and splendor as to elicit involuntary admiration. Three gilt mirrors of largest size, a splendid sofa and two tete-a-tetes of beautiful rosewood, covered with moquet," vie with "two splendid armchairs and one dozen chairs, also of rosewood, with handsome flower seats, a splendid pianoforte of Chickering manufacture, and two center tables of marble." The floor is "covered with a superb Wilton carpet, of newest style, and of the most beautiful colors. The window curtains of green and gold brocaded, with drab shades and inside lace curtains, surmounted with gilt cornices are remarkably elegant." And now comes a little free advertising, which no newspaper proprietor of this day would tolerate—unless they be friends of his. "The gold embossed paper by Franklin, the marble work by A. Rutherford and the magnificent glass chandelier by Cornelius, render the saloon a very elegant apartment for those ladies who may honor the National Hotel with their presence."

We get an idea of the size of the hotel from this narrative. It contains 160 lodging rooms, and on C street another building has been erected, which adds 15 more. The hotel as it is today is an evolution. It really is several buildings joined together and several stories have been added to the original edifice.

Mr. Willard closed up the corridors with glass windows, "so that the occupants of all the rooms opening from the corridors may pass to every part of the building without being exposed, as heretofore, to the inclemency of the weather." He also rearranged the entrance and the first floor. Now "when the house is crowded with guests and visitors, ample room is given for promenaders and guests who can walk and converse together without jostling and inconvenience."

Baths Are Introduced.

Do they wish a bath? "A new building has also been erected on the east side of the hotel for lavatories. The apparatus for these, furnished and erected by J. W. Thompson, plumber, are such as to render the building wholesome and conducive of health and comfort of all its inmates." Those were the days when sewers were regarded as breeders of disease. We shall see that they were, and in this hotel, for one of our Presidents and many guests came near dying from sewer gas in this very house in 1857.

Business grew so rapidly under Mr. Willard's management that in 1852 the hotel had to be enlarged, more than a hundred guests weekly being turned away during the rush season. Mr. Calvert spent $45,000 on this, $19,000 remodeling the old building, and $26,000 making the additions, which increased the number of rooms to 356. "Of these there are three extra large rooms, capable of containing messes of a dozen each, so that the National Hotel, during the next session of Congress, will be enabled easily to accommodate 400 guests." In 1865 it accommodated 1,100.

A new feature was added, in a four-story building built especially for the servants, which, during the winter, number 150. Those were the days when the Southern congressmen came to Washington with a retinue of slaves. If he had left them at home, the chances are that slavery would never have been discovered in the South—the history books tell us that nobody but clock peddlers from Connecticut ever visited the South, and they remained and got rich and became the real first families—and the war might have been postponed another half century, by which time the South might have freed her own slaves and not been so bitter over the way they were freed. This servants' house, "provided with spacious and well ventilated apartments, built with a view to their comfort and health," also eliminated the danger of fire. "More than that, while they can enjoy their otium cum dignitate in a way which seldom falls to the lot of those whose humble calling in life illustrates the dignity of labor, annoyance to the guests by noise, or other causes of trouble, is thereby prevented."

Ballroom Is Added.

The entire building on the Avenue was raised one story, another building on C street was elevated three stories and Maury's Building was purchased and annexed to the main wing. The ladies' drawing room was enlarged, a ladies' ordinary was added and attached to it a large ballroom. Society now moves into the National Hotel.

President Polk had stopped here with his lovely wife while waiting for his inauguration in 1845, and George M. Dallas, the Vice President, also. While a guest in this house Dallas was challenged to fight a duel, and accepted, but Polk used his kind offices to prevent it, and Dallas lived to be minister to Great Britain and to Russia.

Robert J. Walker, the Secretary of the Treasury in Polk's Cabinet, lived there for four years, and it is said by tradition that there he wrote the famous Walker tariff, the first of our low tariff measures, and the only tariff bill ever written by one man to pass and the last tariff bill that has come to Congress from the Treasury. Walker afterwards became Governor of the Territory of Kansas. He had been a U. S. senator from Mississippi, and while living in that State was an advocate of slavery. But later he recanted and the South didn't love him any more.

Henry Clay died in the National Hotel just before the enlargement took place. He left his home in Ashland on November 1, 1849, accompanied only by his valet, a free man of color. Zachary Taylor was on the throne, and Clay accepted but held only formal relations with the last of the Whig Presidents. He took a parlor and bedroom at the National, and attended the sessions of the Senate but irregularly. One important speech he made before returning home.

Although his health was sensibly declining, Clay came on to Washington in December, 1851, for the last session of Congress he was ever to attend, taking his old suite, No. 32, in the National. It was as famous in his day as the "Amen Corner" in the Fifth Avenue in Tom Platt's day, or Room No. 5, Andrew Johnson's suite, in the old Maxwell House in Nashville.

Horace Greeley Caller.

Among his first callers was Horace Greeley, who came to speak to him about the asperities of the fugitive slave law, which Clay told him he regretted very much and would have fought to exclude if he had not been absent at Newport when the bill was passed by the Senate.

Louis Kossuth next visited him. He had been brought to this country on a United States warship and was to receive much attention while a guest of this country. Louis Napoleon had just executed his coup d'etat, and this caused Clay to tell Kossuth that he despaired of "any present success for liberal institutions in Europe."

"Far better is it for ourselves, for Hungary and for the cause of liberty," he continued, "that, adhering to our wise, pacific system and avoiding the distant wars of Europe, we should keep our lamp burning brightly on this Western shore, as a light to all nations, than to hazard its utter extinction amid the ruins of fallen and falling republics in Europe."

A subscription dinner, given by members of Congress to Kossuth, was held at the National. Daniel Webster spoke, carefully measuring his words; but later in the evening, when the champagne had flowed for an hour or two, Black Daniel made another speech, in which he was all for freeing Hungary. By some inadvertence, a manuscript fell out of his pocket and it was the impromptu speech he had made when feeling so good. Sam Houston left the table before the speaking began, and other presidential candidates avoided it. Gen. Scott fled to Richmond, saying that Kossuth was an arrant humbug.

Clay's last winter in his old quarters kept him indoors. The weather was beastly, and he was suffering from a severe cough that did not respond to treatment. Christmas Day, 1852, he wrote his daughter-in-law that he would telegraph the family if he needed them. His friends were in constant attendance upon him and ministered to his needs and to his comfort. Late in April he wired for his son Thomas, who came on and was with him to the end. He lingered on until June, when the heat oppressed him very much.

On the 29th he called his son to his bedside. "Sit near me, my dear son," he said. "I do not wish you to leave me for any time today."

He asked for water. "I believe, my son, I am going." And these were the last works the silver tongue of Henry Clay spoke on this earth. He took his son's hand in his own, held it for a while, and presently it dropped. Harry of the West was no more.

While he lay so very ill the first of the National's tragedies took place. A guest in the hotel, named Lieut. James W. Schaumburg, waylaid and shot Edward H. Fuller, proprietor of the Willard Hotel, to whom he owed a board bill. All efforts of Fuller to collect the bill having failed, so he whipped Schaumburg in a free fight in 1851, and two days before the shooting he posted him with handbills denouncing Schaumburg as "a coward, a liar, and a swindler." That would make a rabbit spit in a bulldog's face, and after walking up and down in front of the National for two days to get up his courage, Schaumburg armed himself with a revolver and a bowie knife and lay in wait for Fuller. When the latter entered the office of the hotel Schaumburg shot him down, and as Fuller got up and began to retreat Schaumburg followed him across the Avenue with his bowie knife drawn. A mob led by several hackmen pursued him and their shouts made Schaumburg retreat to his room in the hotel where he was later arrested and placed in jail.

Fuller was such a long time dying and Schaumburg so unavailing in his efforts to get out of jail, that I tired of tracing this case through the papers. Everybody's sympathy was with Fuller.

Among Notable Guests.

As an earnest of the importance of the National Hotel in the life of this city in 1851 I copied this list of men of note who were its guests in 1851 during the session of Congress: Henry Clay, George W. Jones, of Tennessee, the first Watchdog of the Treasury; Linn Boyd, of Kentucky, the Speaker of the House; C. M. Ingersoll, of Connecticut; Richard H. Stanton, of Kentucky; Jeremiah Clemens, of Alabama; Daniel E. Sickels, of New York, who shot down his beautiful wife's lover in cold blood; Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine; Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee; O. B. Ficklin, of Illinois, the friend of Lincoln; Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky; John Letcher, the war governor of Virginia; Thomas S. Bocock, of Virginia; and Amos Tuck, of New Hampshire. The list for 1880 was still more impressive for the number of its distinguished guests.

When James Buchanan came on to his inauguration in 1857 he stopped at the National for several days, and on the night before the inauguration sewer gas backed up into the hotel, making all of the guests very sick, some of them desperately so. A medical officer of the Navy is accredited with saving Buchanan's life. In the history of the city this incident is known as the National Hotel sickness, and for a long time it was believed that it came from bad food or from poison placed in the food.

During the secession war Gen. Ben Butler made the National Hotel his headquarters whenever he was in Washington, and here, too, lived John Wilkes Booth, "convivial in his habits, sprightly and genial in conversation." He made many friends among the young men of his own age," says Ben Perley Poor in his reminiscences, and he was a favorite among the ladies at the National."

His room, No. 228, was much visited during the month of April, in which Lincoln was assassinated, and that great crime, it is believed, was hatched under the roof of that hotel. Azerodt and Herold were known to have visited him there and possibly others of the conspirators.

G. W. Bunker, clerk of the National Hotel all during the war period, was a witness before the military commission which tried the conspirators, and his evidence is so interesting in shedding light on this incident that it is given in toto:

Q. Did you know John Wilkes Booth?

A. I did.

Q. Was he in the habit of stopping at that hotel when in the city?

A. I think he made that his home when in the city.

Q. Have you the hotel books here for November last?

A. Three of them are here.

Booth Was Hotel Guest.

Q. I wish you to examine them and state whether it appears or not that John Wilkes Booth was a guest at the National Hotel, and was in the hotel, in the month of November and if so, at what time, and at what time he left.

A. He arrived at the National Hotel Wednesday, November 9, in the evening.

Q. When did he leave?

A. The memorandum states that he left on the morning of the 11th. I see that one cash book, which I supposed was here, is not, but the memorandum is correct, as it was made out in the hotel and receipted; but I have not the book to refer to.

Q. When does it appear that he returned again?

A. He returned November 14, in the early part of the evening, and left again on the 16th.

Q. Does it appear at what time he left on the 16th?

A. As I have not the book that I could refer to for that, as it is not here, I am not able to state.

Q. Was he there during the month of October?

A. His name does not appear on the books for October, I believe; I have not looked that book through fully, as I was not so requested by the parties who came to the hotel.

Q. Have you taken from the books memoranda to enable you to state as to his subsequent arrivals and departures during the following months?

A. They are all contained in this memorandum from November 9.

Q. When was his next return after leaving on November 16?

A. They are all included in this memorandum from November 9, 1864, to April 8, 1865.

Q. That paper, then, as you hold it in your hand, you state to be an accurate transcript from the books?

A. Yes, sir; from our books at the hotel.

Associates of Booth.

Q. Do you know who were his associates in the hotel generally when he was there—his roommates?

A. His most intimate friends? One was John McCullough, an actor.

Q. Was he his roommate?

A. He roomed with him a portion of the time.

Q. Could you name any other of his roommates during that time?

A. John P. Wentworth, of California. He also roomed with Mr. McArdle, agent for Edwin Forrest, while he was rooming with Mr. McCullough. The three occupied the same room.

Q. That memorandum which you have brings him down to April 8, you say?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did he leave on that day?

A. That was his last arrival at the hotel.

Q. He remained there until the assassination of the President?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Had he a room there at the time the President was assassinated?

A. He did.

Q. Were you present when his trunk was opened by the officers?

A. I was not. I packed his baggage the next day and had it removed to our baggage room.

Q. Do you know John H. Surratt, of this city?

A. I do not by name. Booth had a great many callers that I know by sight, but did not know their names.

Q. Have you seen any of these prisoners before?

A. I know this small one with black whiskers and imperial. I do not know his name, but know him by sight. (Pointing to Michael McLaughlin.)

Q. Did you see him at the hotel?

Frequently Saw Booth.

A. Very often. He frequently called on Booth.

Q. Look at the rest, and see if you recollect any of the others.

A. No, sir. (After looking at the various accused.)

Q. You say he called frequently. Would he remain with Booth in his room; did he remain at night any time?

A. We were so busy during the winter that I never paid much attention to these things.

Q. Do you know how long these calls continued; whether they were up to the last moment of Booth's stay?

A. I do not think I saw him the last few days of Booth's remaining there. I do not recollect that he called then.

It was not long before this incident that Daniel W. Voorhees, "the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," and Zachariah Chandler, the senator from Michigan, had their famous set-to in the ladies' ordinary of the National. Voorhees came to Congress under a cloud, because he was a peace Democrat and a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle. His first effort to get in Congress was ineffectual, for the House turned him down. Chandler was the author of the famous expression to the governor of his State: "Without a little blood letting, this Union will not be worth saving."

Early in the war Chandler was dining at the National, where he lived, with some ladies. Voorhees, just denied his seat, came in with some friends to eat a "snack," as they called dinner in these mellow days. Overhearing Chandler denounce all the Democrats as traitors and worse, Voorhees got up from his table and, walking over, asked old Zach if that was personal conversation, and old Zach told him to take it or leave it. Whereupon the reporter says Voorhees picked up a crystal pitcher and left its fragments on old Zach's head, and not to be outdone in such politeness old Zach picked up a chair and broke it to pieces on Mr. Voorhees' head. Then being properly introduced they went to it with their "dukes." The ladies fled, screaming, and so did most of the men, but enough remained to watch the fight come to an end. It was called a draw. Things were pretty badly messed up, but old Zach went to the Senate next day and Voorhees lived until 1898, when he died in this city.

Housed Alexander Stephens.

When the Confederate Brigadiers were finally allowed to enter Congress, Alexander H. Stephens came on from Georgia. He went to the National and called in his squeaking voice for Henry Clay's room, and here he lived for ten years, dying every few months with some perilous disease. He and Lincoln were great friends, and Lincoln's description of him as he appeared at the Hampton Roads conference—"a little nubbin with more shucks on it than ever I saw before"—is well known. Here is another description of this famous man as he looked in 1877 when he took his seat in the House. It is from a friendly Northern scribe:

"A little way up the aisle sits a queer-looking bundle." An immense cloak, a high hat, and peering somewhere out of the middle a thin, pale, sad little face. This brain and eyes enrolled in countless thicknesses of flannel and broadcloth wrappings belong to Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia. How anything so small and sick and sorrowful could get here all the way from Georgia is a wonder.

"If he were to draw his last breath any instant would not be surprised. If he were laid out in his coffin he needn't look any different, only then the fires would have gone out in those burning eyes. Set, as they are, in the wax-white face, they seem to burn and blaze. Still, on the countenance is stamped that pathos of long-continued suffering which goes to the heart. That he is here at all to offer the counsels of moderation and patriotism proves how invincible is the soul that dwells in this shrunken and aching frame.

"He took the modified oath in his chair, and, when he had taken it, his friends picked him up in it and carried him off as if he were a feather. So old Thaddeus Stevens used to be picked up and carried in and out when this same man, of the same name and opposite lineage, was vice president of the Southern Confederacy. The old lion of Pennsylvania rests from the fight; the great 'rebel' of Georgia, with the very shadow of death upon his face, lifts his failing voice in behalf of moderation and peace."

U. S. History Written There.

In the National during the hot summer of 1881, surrounded by six or eight secretaries, he wrote his "History of the United States," which is quoted by every writer on the history of this country, since his day. Often he was working ten hours a day with the thermometer 100 degrees in the room where he labored. Irving Cobb told a friend of his in Washington that when he had worked four hours a day the ideas all fled. And Irving is over 6 feet and weighs 250, and is young and healthy. Shame on Irving.

There is much more of interest that I could write about this old tavern, but I close with this anecdote of Alex Stephens. He gave a dinner there to his friends on Christmas Day, 1880. It was an all-Georgia meal. Gov. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, gave an all-North Carolina dinner the other day, as if that were new. Stephens' dinner was a huge success. Peculiar Georgia dishes graced the board. In the center of the table was a Georgia 'possum, well baked, with a sweet 'tater in his mouth, another where he sits down, it just wallowed in sweet 'taters.

"Let no Georgian go back on his raising today," chuckled old Alex.

None did.

CORRUPTION AND HYPOCRISY OF DRY LAW HIT BY CURRAN

Continued from Page 13.

will not be bound by it, all laws are tending to sink in sanctity. With the farce of Volsteadism held before their eyes, a coming generation can see but dimly the old ideals of law-abiding America.

Corruption—Where casual corruption could be stamped out as it reared itself in official life ten years ago, subtle and persistent bribery and graft cover the whole country in the operations that illicitly convey to Volstead rebels practically as much hard liquor as was drunk before prohibition appeared. Not in a generation can we stamp out this corruption force that ten years under prohibition have saddled on our country.

Shotgun Shambles.

Criminal Control.—Thriving on the rich graft of bootlegging, a reign of private courts and cops administered by criminal syndicates has been set up throughout our land within the first ten years of prohibition. Armed with the huge revenue that once went to the Government, the master bootleg crooks have come more and more to defy law, order and the rules of civilization. All this we owe to the "noble experiment."

Church Coercion.—Driven for a decade by unscrupulous prohibitors, whole sections of American churches have been plunged into a political activity that many of their most devoted followers deplore. The very same abuses of alliance between church and state that our forefathers fled in coming to these United States are being fastened upon us by an alleged religious ring in Washington.

Shotgun Shambles. — More than 1,000—and probably many thousands—of men, women and little children have been shot to death along the bloody trail of prohibition enforcement during the last ten years. The blood of many innocents stains the hands of the prohibition enforcers as they raid the roads and menace our people wherever they ride or sail.

Populous Prisons.—When the prohibitors took over the country they promised that their nostrum would empty all our prisons. Ten years of their rule have served to crowd existing prisons with rioting convicts and to lead the President to call for millions of dollars for many more prison structures in the rush to house a fresh army of felons.

Crowded Court.—Prohibition prosecution, or lack of prosecution, has led to utter demoralization of court calendars and the farce of "bargain day" as well as padlock proceedings. Respect for the bench and the Government's prosecuting arm has not been helped by these prohibition exhibitions.

Growing alcoholic ravages—Deaths from alcohol, alcoholic insanities and alcoholic diseases are mounting to levels as high as before prohibition. According to the indisputable records, the workingmen as well as the richer classes are suffering from overindulgence in what the prohibitors promised to ban. Ten years of this prohibition absurdity have carved out no uncertain record of its complete failure.

The Cost Appraised.

Drunken drivers—Under the rule of the prohibitors, a bumper crop of drunken drivers have come to hold the roads, as the official records show, automobile has combined to add vastly to the peril of the highway.

Welfare of youth—Fathers and mothers who believe that prohibition has made it easier to sit up for boys and girls in the last year are not the fathers and mothers to whom I happen to have talked.

Effect on prosperity—In ten years of increasing wages and improving methods of productivity in our plants, the worker has, naturally, become more prosperous and efficient. Our economists fail to find one shred of real evidence that prohibition has had anything at all to do with this natural development.

Cost to you and me—Including every proper consideration, we have proved that the total bill up to date, that we must all pay for prohibition in the last decade, is just about ten billions of dollars of our own money. Add up the blessings that the prohibitors claim they have brought you, and see if you think that it is worth it.

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M'BRIDE REVIEWS PROGRESS IN DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

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defined by the eighteenth amendment to the constitution, felonies.

Enforcement laws in all but five States and local acts in one of the five.

Reenactment by many States of legislation requiring the teaching of the effect of alcohol upon the human system and a reemphasis upon the subject by the educational authorities in other States.

"Better Enforcement."

Referenda on measures relating to prohibition and its enforcement in the supposedly wettest States have shown a decreasing wet vote.

Improvement in rank and file of officials both in will to enforce and in efficiency of methods.

Increased use of injunction process, which has resulted in cooperation of property owners to prevent establishment of lawless liquor distributing points.

Increased effectiveness of Coast Guards, which has made smuggling a perilous and costly crime instead of a regular and profitable business.

Election of dry officials in Chicago and Detroit, demonstrating the possibility of securing dry local enforcement measures in metropolitan centers.

Each two years since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment the police have elected a Congress dryer than its predecessor, the present Congress being the dryest since the ratification of the amendment.

Prohibition was made an issue in a national election for the first time in 1928, with the result that the greatest majority in the electoral college ever given any candidate was received by the candidate supporting the prohibition policy, the vote being 444 to 87.

Change in Social Attitude.

The administration inaugurated on March 4, 1929, pledged itself to present a constructive program for the enforcement of the prohibition law.

A changing social attitude is being manifested. Many citizens refrain from patronizing the bootlegger on the ground that to do so is to become a promoter of crime.

Present day drinking is done less for gratification of appetite than to be what is known as "smart" in some circles.

The abolition of the saloon with the old habit of social treating has removed the liquor traffic's most fruitful field for recruits.

"There is less drinking in colleges and universities, and where now found it is more often by returning alumni than among the student body.

"An increase in the number of arrests for drunkenness signifies greater vigilance on the part of the police in apprehending drinkers and emphasizes the changing social attitude.

Insures Prosperity.

"The publicity given the violations of the prohibition law indicates that such items are news.

"The economic progress of the United States in this decade surpasses any in the world's history. To it prohibition has undeniably contributed. It has provided countless thousands of new homes, millions of automobiles, nearly doubled the amount of our life insurance, multiplied our savings deposits and transformed pauperism into plenty and helplessness into ambition.

"Continuing prosperity in spite of the stock market crash demonstrated economic soundness guaranteed by uninterrupted buying power by classes most benefited by prohibition.

"Prohibition has tended to the establishment of a better social order.

Wets Divided.

"It has aided in the abolition of the slums.

"It has enabled charity organizations to transfer their activities from rescue to reconstruction work.

"It has helped to make our pauperism ratio the lowest in history.

"It has assisted in lowering the death rate.

"It has made possible higher levels of living for the mass of the American people!

"We have had to enact legislation to keep out immigrants from wine and liquor drinking countries who wish to enjoy the benefits of prohibition America.

"The utter failure of the wet newspapers, the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, the wets in Congress, and any and all others opposed to prohibition to invent, evolve or discover a plan that they could agree upon for any reasonable solution of the liquor problem.

"Social movements having to do with human appetite and avarice do not fully succeed immediately. They progress slowly, keeping pace with public opinion. Measured by this test, prohibition is, succeeding and will succeed."

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS RECORD DURING 10 YEARS REVIEWED

Continued from Page 13.

neutral bloc fought to make disarmament a reality.

In ten years the league has gone from the supreme council to Locarno; from Locarno to Germany's admission and from there to The Hague and practically the complete liquidation of the World War.

League Faced Issues Squarely.

Some eighteen major political problems presented themselves to the league during the last ten years. And on every one of them the council faced the issue squarely, even going into the recent Paraguay-Bolivia dispute in collaboration with the Pan-American Union at Washington when it was found that the two South American governments were bound only by their league covenant pledges to maintain peace. Today it stands ready to intervene in the Sino-Russian crisis in Manchuria, even though Moscow threatens to completely ignore Geneva and its peace efforts.

The first question the league tackled was the Aaland Islands dispute between Sweden and Finland when a disinterested third party called the league's attention to the threat against friendly relations between two fellow league members.

A full settlement with demilitarization of the Baltic war spot resulted.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the league in the juridical sphere was the perfecting of the world court, of which the United States will soon be a member. What the league owes to Elihu Root in this work has already been acknowledged. The evolution from the original The Hague Court, created in 1899 through the efforts of another American, Secretary of State Hay, was made possible only through the league. Two Americans, John Basset Moore and Charles Evans Hughes, have served as judges. The court has held seventeen sessions thus far, issued sixteen important judgments, sixteen advisory opinions, which have enabled the league council to fairly settle various controversies, and now has inaugurated reforms in its statutes which will enable it to play an increasingly useful part in international affairs.

Along with the court, the league has started the codification of international law, the first statutes of which will be placed in actual form the coming year when the international conference meets at The Hague in March.

In a sentence, the league has arrived. Ten years have proved its indispensibility in modern civilization. The next ten years will show just how indispensible it is to become.

SOUTH UNIONIZATION IS FEDERATION PLAN

One-Day Assembly to Be Opened in Heart of Troubled Textile Region.

GREEN TO DIRECT WORK

Continued from Page 13.

mont Carolinas, during the last few decades, almost overnight had their attention directed to the region early in the spring by the Manville-Jenckes Mill walkout at Gastonia, clashes there between the National Guard and strikers, walkouts and other disorders in neighboring plants, and finally the slaying of Police Chief Aderholt in Gastonia in June.

The arrest and trial of members of the National Textile Workers Union, climaxing in the recent conviction and long-term sentence of seven of its members, adjudged guilty of the murder and lesser charges, a case threatening to go to the North Carolina Supreme Court and possibly to the United States Supreme Court, is still fresh in the minds of many.

The United Textile Workers Union early injected itself into the situation after its bitter rival, hurling denunciations at every turn at the American Federation of Labor as "the ally of the bosses and the capitalists," had inaugurated an avowed textile unionization campaign throughout the South, with Communism-preaching agitators sweeping an array of highly controversial issues very prominently to the fore.

Reverberations of recent tilts in the Carolinas, verbal clashes for the most part between the two antagonistic unions, between the national textile group and city, county and State officials generally, and between disciples of partisan factions, already have been heard to some extent in Congress, where Senator Burton K. Wheeler's introduction of a resolution seeking a probe of textile conditions in the South evoked sharp opposition.

Churches Ask Inquiry.

In the meanwhile, the disturbances have echoed in New York City, where several days ago a strong request for an investigation of the textile industry was made in a joint statement issued by the commission on social service of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the commission on social justice of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Congress, upon its reopening, thus will be faced with this additional request for an inquiry by three leading religious groups, whose action in effect has drawn into the ever-broadening picture innumerable Protestants, Catholics and Jews through their church affiliations.

In a manner the concerted action of these three national religious bodies lends a certain national aspect and a dignity to the urge for a Federal textile probe which other appeals and demands somehow have lacked.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

Continued from Page 13.

learned senators murder the king's English.

The wine-making incident just about ruined Gould among his Maine constituents who prefer to get their liquor over the border from Canada in preference to making it in their own cellars. Gould saw what was coming to him in the approaching campaign and concluded to get out while the getting out was good, which, as I have remarked before, is the surest proof of wisdom.

Friday.

"THE most disastrous blaze at the White House since the British burned it in the War of 1812"—that's the way newspaper articles describe the Christmas Eve fire at the executive offices. This is an unfortunate time to be recalling those unpleasant incidents of history. Don't the reporters realize they'll get Fred Britten all stirred up and perhaps ruin the chances of establishing cruiser parity at London?

This reminds me of the experience of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet, with a distinguished British statesman who happened to be visiting in America. Josephus was showing him around the town when the Britisher asked:

"Tell me, Mr. Secretary, why do they call it the White House?"

"Well," said Josephus, "there's quite a story connected with that. More than a hundred years ago, the building, then just newly built, was deliberately set on fire. The walls were left standing, but they were badly blackened by the flames. So when they rebuilt the structure they painted the walls white in order to hide the marks of the fire."

"How interesting!" exclaimed the Britisher. "And did they ever find out who set it on fire?"

"Oh, yes," said Josephus gravely, "the British army did it in 1814."

I have come into possession of information which leads me to disbelieve the report that George Akerson, the President's Secretary, staged the fire to take the headlines away from Santa Claus.

Saturday.

BORAH makes the front page of nearly all the newspapers with a statement that prohibition is falling down through faulty personnel "from top to bottom," whatever that may mean. It never seems to occur to Borah that public sentiment in certain localities like New York, Wisconsin and Maryland, for instance, may have something to do with the inability to enforce the Volstead act. Whether we like it or not, it nevertheless remains a fact that where public sentiment does not support prohibition it is difficult to get juries to return verdicts of guilty against dry-law violators. For example, in the District of Columbia, now in the process of being made the "prohibition paradise of America," convictions have been obtained in something less than half of the prohibition cases taken into court.

This gives me an idea. I am going to suggest to Borah that he put in a bill revamping the entire Federal jury system so that perambulating jurors-at-large may be drawn from panels in Kansas and sent into New York, Wisconsin, Maryland and other incorrigible wet areas to do the convicting which the home folks refuse to do. Or we might abolish the jury system entirely in the

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930. 17

WILDERMUTH FIRST IN 3 SPRINTS IN BROOKLYN MEET

Bout at Miami Threatens to Collapse

Sharkey's Declination Leaves Garden With Only an Arena.

One Possibility May Find Campolo Opposing Bostonian.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Mr. Finnegan, of mythical "on agin, off agin" fame, has the full sympathy of William F. Carey, and in fact the entire personnel of Madison Square Garden.

A year ago this time Tex Rickard, founder of the Palace of Clout, was dying in Miami, Fla., and along with him the dream of an open-air heavyweight battle in the summer sunshine of the South was passing away. The great promoter died, but liberal application of the ballyhoo promoter, when plans were "off agin' on agin," finally saved the show.

Today Carey, Rickard's successor at the Garden helm, finds himself with the second annual battle of the palms threatening to expire at any moment on his hands, instead of having two heavyweight contenders, eager to battle for title recognition in Miami, February 27, Bill is certain only that he has a vacant arena down there with 50,000 seats and small prospects of filling them.

Sharkey Disregards Garden's Option.

Carey returned from Boston today after seeing Jack Sharkey and his family off for a winter vacation in Miami with no assurance that the Boston heavyweight would combine business with pleasure as the chief figure in the big show. Sharkey will not fight Tuffy Griffiths, the Garden nominee, despite the option Carey holds on his services until March 15.

Phil Scott, whom Sharkey would like to box, is in London without any intention himself of boxing in America again until next summer. Victorio Campolo, from the Argentine, is still delayed en route to the States and he hasn't been approached on the subject. Sharkey insists that his days of eliminating this and that heavyweight are over, that from now on he will fight only recognized title contenders. Scott, Campolo and Sharkey are the three men the New York athletic commission says must fight it out for Gene Tunney's vacant throne.

Garden Insists Bout Will be Held.

However, the Garden doggedly insists that there will be a major heavyweight fight in Miami February 27 and that Sharkey will have definite bearing on the title chase. The best tip is that Sharkey will box Campolo whether the Garden likes it or not.

The gigantic figure of Primo Carnera, the ambling Alp from Italy, loomed into the picture today as a possible opponent for Campolo on the Miami card, although his horde of managers frankly fail to warm to the prospect of such stiff opposition so early in the giant's fistic career.

Borotra's Speed Beats Tilden in Tennis Final

Paris, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Jean Borotra, famous tennis star, today defeated "Big Bill" Tilden in the final singles of the French international covered courts championship, 6—4, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Speed alone defeated Tilden, who seemed blinded at times by his opponent's dazzling stroking. The bounding Basque, always at his best on wood courts, stormed the net at every opportunity, while Tilden elected to play a baseline game. The match was keenly contested, with Borotra tallying 114 points and Tilden 106.

Despite his defeat Tilden seemed as able as a year ago, although he tired somewhat in the last set. His famous "cannonball" working perfectly. Big Bill served eleven aces.

The crowd which overflowed onto the court bothered both players. Many of the spectators were sitting just behind the baseline and along the sidelines and sometimes actually interfered with the players' strokes.

Tilden leaves tomorrow for the Riviera, where he is paired with his young countryman, Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., in doubles.

Copulos, Reiselt, Hale 3-Cushion Winners

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Gus Copulos, veteran angle player from Detroit, handed Harry Schuyler, youthful New York cue artist, his second defeat of the national three-cushion tournament today, winning 50 to 34 in 45 innings. Copulos had a high run of six, made in the thirtieth inning, while Schuyler flicked off five twice, in the first and fifth innings for his best effort.

Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, won his second game of the tournament by defeating Augie Kleckhefer, of Chicago, 50 to 46 in 55 innings of nip and tuck billiards.

Allan Hall, youthful St. Louis star, made his 1929 tournament debut with a 50 to 35 victory over Charles Gordon, of Los Angeles, in 59 innings.

MILAN RETAINS TITLE.

Manila, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Young Nationalista, of Manila, retained the featherweight boxing title of the Far East tonight by defeating Billy Gordon, of Portland, Oreg., in the second round. The referee stopped the fight after Gordon had been knocked down several time.

GETS DOUBLES IN FLOCKS.

George Blackerby, who comes back to the Chicago White Sox for another trial, hit three doubles in a game four times while with Waco, last season.

Capital Bowlers Beat Connecticut Stars In Team Match and Doubles; Lose Singles

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Above, at left, the winning doubles team—Paul Harrison (left) and Max Robinson. At right—Jack White, of Stamford, Conn., winner of the singles. Below in inset—Howard Campbell, beaten in the singles match.

Campbell Wins Block by 10 Pins; White Takes Match.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

OVERCOMING a 21-pin handicap in the final game and stepping 62 pins in front, the Grand Palace Valet Shop Duckpin Team last night defeated the Connecticut All-Stars, 2,981 to 2,919, to round out a day of intercity competition, which saw Howard Campbell defeating Jack White in the singles block here, only to drop the 10-game engagement on total pins, while Max Rosenberg and Paul Harrison completely outclassed Tato, Frisk and Tronsky in the doubles, overcoming a 65-pin handicap to win by 91 pins. Thus the Washington bowlers won honors in two of the three events of the day.

Georgie Friend probably contributed the winning punch to the Grand Palace Team. His entry into the fray, relieving Ollie Pacini, turned the tide to the Washington crew in the fourth and fifth games. His 156-game in the last round was a big help. Howard Campbell and Maxie Rosenberg were consistent, the former getting 623 and the latter 621.

White was defeated by Campbell, 578 to 588 here, but won the 10-game match by 29 pins.

Rosenberg Amasses 639 in Doubles.

Rosenberg and Harrison, in the doubles, put Washington on even terms at the end of the second event. Tronsky substituted for Frisk in the last three games. Rosenberg ran up a 639 set and Harrison trailed by but 6 pins.

The Washington pair totaled 1,272 for the five games and brought their grand total for 10 games to 2,453. The New England pinmen got 1,116 last night and 2,362 for the 10 games. The Capital pair overcame a 65-pin lead held by the invaders and finished 91 pins on top.

Campbell, national singles champion, defeated White at Lucky Strike yesterday by a 10-pin margin, but was unable to overcome the 39-pin lead gained by the New Englander at Hartford, Conn., last Saturday, thereby dropping the ten-game match by a margin of 29 pins. Campbell topped his foe yesterday afternoon, 588 to 578.

Inability to get good counts on marks in the closing games cost Campbell the decision. He outmarked his rival but failed to get as heavy counts. White had thirteen spares and four strikes for an average of 6 and 5-17 pins per mark, while Campbell's seventeen spares and three strikes were good for 5 and 13-20 pins per mark. Campbell picked up 113 pins on twenty marks while White added 107 on seventeen marks.

The duel developed into a spirited battle between two cool, unmoved masters. Campbell got the breaks at the start and took advantage of them. White fought gamely and got results in the third game. About the time White started getting the breaks, Campbell was forced to struggle, making mark after mark only to encounter splits in attempting to get helpful counts.

White came here with a 39-pin lead. Campbell sliced that lead to 6 pins in the first game when he collected 145 pins while White was struggling to batter out a 112 count. Campbell went into the lead in the second contest with a 113 game against 101 for the invading pinman.

The New Haven ace found his game in the third round, clicking off his best effort, a 131 score, while Campbell was getting but 18 pins on four spares for a 112 game. This reverse dropped the Lucky Strike manager 13 pins behind.

Four Count on Strike Blow to Champion.

White struck in the ninth box of his fourth game to add 4 more pins to his lead as Campbell battled the bad breaks for 112 count. White got weak counts on a pair of spares in the second and third boxes of the final game. Campbell struck in the sixth box and needed 12 pins to tie his opponent. The last vision of victory for the champion faded as he split twice for a 4-pin count on the strike.

The New Haven star clinched the decision when he struck in the ninth box, counted 9, spared and struck to round out a 118 game, while Campbell was getting but 3 pins on a tenth-box spare for a 106 game.

Approximately 700 fans witnessed the match. Immediately after his victory White began negotiations with Ray Von Dreele, of Baltimore, for a singles duel between the two.

SUMMARY OF MATCH

WHITE (NEW HAVEN).

			Sp.	Sp.				Sp.	
7	17	27	37	56	68	77	87	103	112—112
			St.						
7	18	24	43	53	62	72	81	91	101—213
	Sp.			Sp.		Sp.		Sp.	Sp.
10	26	36	44	62	72	89	99	118	131—344
Sp.				Sp.				St.	
18	28	36	45	60	70	79	89	107	116—460
	Sp.	Sp.						St.	Sp. St.
10	25	37	46	54	62	69	78	98	118—578

Previous total—657. Total—1,235.

CAMPBELL (WASHINGTON).

Sp.	Sp.		Sp.	Sp.	Sp.			Sp.	
19	37	46	64	74	92	109	119	135	145—145
St.		Sp.		Sp.				Sp.	
16	25	38	48	61	70	80	87	104	113—258
	Sp.		Sp.		Sp.			Sp.	
8	22	32	44	52	66	75	93	103	112—370
	Sp.		St.		St.		Sp.		
10	24	34	43	53	72	82	94	103	112—482
	Sp.			St.			Sp.		
9	27	36	45	52	66	74	84	93	106—588

Previous total—618. Totals, 1,200

Grubb Elected Head Of County Court Loop

Brooke Grubb has been elected president of the Montgomery County Basket Ball League which opened its season last Friday night and which will run through March 5. John Stone was elected secretary-treasurer.

The schedule follows:

January 8—Sandy Spring vs. Bethesda; Takoma vs. Woodside; Kensington vs. Poolesville; Gaithersburg vs. Damascus.
January 11—Rockville vs. Takoma; Woodside vs. Kensington; Poolesville vs. Gaithersburg; Damascus vs. Bethesda.
January 15—Takoma vs. Damascus; Kensington vs. Rockville; Gaithersburg vs. Sandy Spring; Bethesda vs. Woodside.
January 18—Damascus vs. Kensington; Sandy Spring vs. Rockville; Woodside vs. Poolesville; Takoma vs. Bethesda.
January 22—Rockville vs. Woodside; Takoma vs. Sandy Spring; Bethesda vs. Poolesville; Kensington vs. Gaithersburg; Damascus vs. Sandy Spring; Poolesville vs. Woodside; Bethesda vs. Takoma.
January 25—Bethesda vs. Gaithersburg; Poolesville vs. Damascus; Kensington vs. Takoma; Sandy Spring vs. Rockville.
January 29—Rockville vs. Bethesda; Sandy Spring vs. Damascus; Kensington vs. Takoma; Gaithersburg vs. Poolesville.
February 1—Rockville vs. Gaithersburg; Woodside vs. Sandy Spring; Poolesville vs. Damascus; Bethesda vs. Takoma.
February 5—Bethesda vs. Sandy Spring; Woodside vs. Takoma; Poolesville vs. Kensington; Damascus vs. Gaithersburg.
February 8—Takoma vs. Rockville; Kensington vs. Woodside; Gaithersburg vs. Poolesville; Bethesda vs. Damascus.
February 12—Kensington vs. Damascus; Rockville vs. Sandy Spring; Poolesville vs. Woodside; Bethesda vs. Takoma.
February 15—Rockville vs. Poolesville; Woodside vs. Damascus; Kensington vs. Sandy Spring; Takoma vs. Gaithersburg.
February 19—Woodside vs. Rockville; Sandy Spring vs. Takoma; Poolesville vs. Bethesda; Gaithersburg vs. Kensington.
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February 26—Bethesda vs. Rockville; Damascus vs. Sandy Spring; Takoma vs. Kensington; Poolesville vs. Gaithersburg.
March 1—Gaithersburg vs. Rockville; Sandy Spring vs. Woodside; Damascus vs. Poolesville; Gaithersburg vs. Bethesda.
March 5—Rockville vs. Poolesville; Woodside vs. Damascus; Kensington vs. Sandy Spring; Takoma vs. Gaithersburg.

Friend's Bowling Is Feature of Rally of District Team.

WOODSIDE WINS OPENER.

Woodside Five won its opening game of the season in the Montgomery County League last night, defeating the Damascus Quintet, 26-20.

Woodside.	G	FG	P	Damascus.	G	FG	P
Hendrick,lf.	3	0	6	C.Snapp,lf.	2	0	4
Mullican,lf.	0	2	2	R.Snapp.	0	1	1
Nowlin,rf.	0	1	1	Pratt,rf.	2	3	7
Christie,rf.	0	1	1	J.Burdette,c.	1	1	3
Honaback,c.	2	0	4	I.Burdette,c.	0	0	0
Milliken,c.	0	0	0	Brown,lg.	0	0	0
Trainor,lg.	2	0	4	F.Burdette,rg	0	0	0
Coughlan,rg.	2	0	4	W.Poole,rg.	1	2	4
Hospital,rg.	2	0	4				
Totals.	11	4	26	Totals.	6	8	20

Referee—Jewell.

A STRONG FINISH.

In a game between St. Louis and Boston Americans at St. Louis, last September, the Browns were leading the Red Sox 3 to 0 until the ninth. Then, with one out, Pitcher Ruffing drove in one run. A pass and an infield hit filled the bases and Jack Rothrock cleaned the bases with a triple that won the game, 4 to 3.

Carnera Is Full-Fledged Italian, His "Board of Managers" Proves

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—With gestures and official-looking papers, the "board of managers" of Primo Carnera, newest heavyweight novelty, made it clear today the giant Italian is a full-fledged citizen of his native land in good standing and without complications because of a residence of several years in France. The New York Daily News in a copyright story had said Carnera's status was under investigation by consular authorities on the ground that he forswore Italian citizenship for French.

Carnera and his managers exhibited documentary evidence to show that, while the boxer actually had applied at one time for French citizenship papers, these were renounced last December 16. Two days later, the documents showed, he regained good standing as an Italian citizen and sailed for the United States December 23 with an Italian passport visa.

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English Hunting Field Claims Heavy 1929 Toll

London, Jan. 5 (A.P.).—The English hunting field took an unusually heavy toll of life during 1929. The recent death of Harold Lowther, brother of Viscount Ullswater and a former resident of Billings, Mont., was the ninth fatal accident of the year.

Four of the eight other hunting deaths were those of women, among them being the fatal accident of Mrs. Viccars, who was killed during a run of the famous Quorn pack.

Another Quorn tradegy was the death of Capt. Campbell Johnston, who was killed in March.

The Earl of Harrington was killed in November while out with his own pack of hounds, and other victims of the hunting field included a prominent Leicestershire rider and one of the whips attached to the South Notts Hunt. Accidents without fatal termination were innumerable.

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PENN FROSH EASY FOR CENTRAL

Lampson Stars as D. C. Tossers Win Handily, 40 to 17.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 4.—Washington Central High, familiar to followers of the annual Penn interscholastic tourney, made a trip to the Palestra tonight and walloped the Penn Freshmen, 40 to 17.

The clever passing of the Capital City Five proved too much for Joie Schaaf's Freshies and they never had a chance for victory.

Lampson with four field goals and as many foul goals featured for the victors.

Penn Frosh.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Mack,lf.	1	1	3	Cross,lf.	1	2	4
Levy,lf.	0	0	0	Woodward,lf.	1	2	4
Cleary,rf.	2	2	6	DeLisio,rf.	2	2	6
Gaumer,rf.	0	0	0	Broadbent,rf.	0	1	1
Kelly,c.	1	1	3	Parwood,rf.	0	0	0
Moriarty,c	0	0	0	Rice,c.	0	3	3
Kayer,lg.	1	1	3	Brandt,c	0	0	0
Jousson,lg.	0	0	0	Lampson,lg.	4	4	12
Blount,lg.	0	0	0	Parkins,rg.	1	5	7
Hotchkiss,rg.	0	0	0	Morgan,rg.	2	0	4
Totals.	5	7	17	Totals.	11	18	40

Referee—Rumsey. Umpire—Emery.

Iowa Still Seeking Return to "Big Ten"

Iowa City, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The third attempt of the University of Iowa to regain admittance into the good graces of the Big Ten Conference will have its inception here next Thursday when a special committee of Western Conference representatives comes to Iowa City.

While the committee will visit the Hawkeye campus primarily to investigate the status of thirteen athletes suspended by Old Gold officials for participation in the now famous "trust fund," Iowa officials hope their visit will open the way to the early presentation of a new petition for the Hawkeyes' reinstatement.

Twice since the Big Ten faculty committee voted to sever athletic relations with the University of Iowa, effective January 1, have the Hawkeye athletic officials sought to have the action rescinded. Both attempts have failed.

French Seek $280,000 For Next Olympic Team

Paris, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The bagatelle of 7,000,000 francs—about $280,000—is asked by the French Olympic committee from the government as a subsidy to ensure the appearance of an "Olympic team worthy of France" at Los Angeles in 1932.

The outlay for each athlete taken to California is reckoned as $2,000. The Olympic committee then immediately announced that it intended taking a team of 40.

"That accounts for only $80,000," the minister of finances, Henri Cheron, asked naively. "What about the other $200,000?"

M. Cheron, a world figure in affairs financial, seems to be rather a stranger to things Olympic. He has never heard of rubbers, trainers and officials.

Brady Leads Miami Open; School Boy Tops on Coast

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 4. (A.P.).—A 19-year-old Los Angeles prep school youth, Charles Seaver, today burned up the par 72 municipal course with a card of 66 to lead the field at the end of the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the $3,500 Long Beach open golf tournament.

Seaver bagged an eagle and half a dozen birdies in his sensational tour of the rolling fairways. The tourney's young star shot 31, 4 under par, on the way out, and came back in 35, 2 under. Only one hole, the sixteenth, saw him falter. It is a par four hole. He shot it in five. On the other seventeen he equaled or bettered par.

Two hundred and fifty golfers entered, and 88 qualified with cards of 73 or better, 30 tying at the 73-stroke mark for the final 36 holes tomorrow. The surprising card of the young amateur leader featured a day of unusual occurrences, among which were the disqualification of many of the country's leading golfers.

Hagen and Diegel Disqualified.

Walter Hagen, defending champion and also holder of the British open crown, and Leo Diegel, national professional title holder, were scratched from the list of entrants when work in a motion picture caused them to fail to reach No. 1 tee at the scheduled time.

Among the 30 tied at 73 were some of the select group of favorites, however. Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., pro, and pretournament choice to win, was in this bracket, as were Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.; Abe and Al Espinosa, Chicago; Joe Turnesa, New York; Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis; Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, and Larry Montes, Manila, Philippine champion.

Close on the heels of Beaver came Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach professional, who shot 67, equaling the best efforts of yesterday's field and tying him with Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, and Charles Guest, Los Angeles, who topped the opening day list.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Braving a high wind that swept the Miami Country Club course throughout the day, Mike Brady, veteran Mamaroneck (N. Y.) professional, sunk an 8-foot putt as dusk fell tonight to win first day honors in the annual $3,000 Miami open golf tournament with a score of 150 for the 36 holes.

Brady was just one stroke ahead of Al Heron, Reading Pa., and Willie Klein, Miami Beach, and former Miami open champion, as the 155 registrants in the 72-hole tourney finished their driving and putting for the day.

Great Putt Made Under Difficulties.

He made his putt under the difficulties of near darkness and a high wind that had played havoc all day with wood and iron shots, after he had been told that a second stroke would bring him into a tie.

Gene Sarazen, defending champion, encountered bad going to finish tonight with a group that held 153 for their day's mark, and with seven other contestants between him and the three leaders.

Leading scorers were:

Mike Brady, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 76—75—150.
Willie Klein, Miami Beach, 74—77—151.
Al Heron, Reading, Pa., 72—79—151.
Charles Rice, Summit, N. J., 74—79—153.
Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 73—80—153.
Arthur Straub, Bloomfield, N. J., 78—75—153.
Cyril Walker, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 78—76—154; Nick Costello, Elmsford, N. Y., 77—77—154; Dave Spittal, Toronto, 77—77—154; Vincent Eldred, Bradenton, Fla., 75—69—154; Harry Hampton, Chicago, 79—75—154; William Leach, Overbrook, Pa., 78—76—154; Gene Sarazen, Newport Richey, Fla., 76—79—155; O. Smith, New York (amateur), 80—75—155; Frank Oelhof, Cincinnati, 78—77—155; George Bowden, Cincinnati, 75—81—156.
Eddie Lund, Fairfield, Conn., 82—75—157; Jim Carberry, Chicago, 79—79—158; Emmett French, Southern Pines, N. C., 80—78—158; Harcourt Brice, Miami (amateur), 76—82—158; Steve Zappo, Springfield, Ohio, 76—78—158; Otto Hoffman, Gloucester, N. J., 85—73—158; Phil Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 75—84—159; George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., 77—82—159; Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 80—79—159.

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The Ohio State Journal tomorrow will say that Dangerous Dan Daly, Arthur (the great) Shires' opponent when the baseball star entered the pugilistic world in Chicago early in December, in an interview said today that "he took a dive" in the Chicago bout. He refused to name the men issuing the instructions that he permit Shires to win.

Dangerous Dan Daly is Jim Gerry, a Columbus lad.

Following is the interview with Gerry:

"A few days before the fight I received a wire from Cleveland asking if I wished to box in Chicago. I accepted without the slightest idea of whom I was going to fight. A large crowd assembled, including many newspaper reporters and photographers. I had, of course, been registered at the hotel as Dangerous Dan Daly and was told to forget for a few days at least my true name.

Told to "Take a Dive," Or Else—

"The afternoon of the fight I was taken on a sight-seeing trip, and one of the places visited was the county jail. There were a lot of fellows in the hospital ward all banged up, who might have been slugged after being taken for a ride. Well, when they told me just before the fight that I was to 'take a dive' or else, I thought about those poor fellows in the workhouse and the fact that I had only $3 in my pocket. I was told that the crowd was larger than expected and that they would give me $150 and my expenses for my services instead of $100, as promised, provided I took a dive. It was decided that I should go into the ring and mix like we were mad at each other and then stick out my chin for Mr. Shires to hit it. They told me to fall on my face, so that the referee could not see my eyes. I must have done right, for they patted me on the back after the fight, and the next day paid me $150 and also bought me a lot of clothes.

"You can tell the world however, that Jim Gerry, or Dangerous Dan Daly, whichever they care to call me, can whip 'the great' Arthur Shires any place, except Chicago. I'll even fight him there if they promise not to take me for a ride if I whip him."

16-14 TRIUMPH SCORED BY G. W. FIVE

Delaware Defeated on Harris' Foul Shots in Final Minutes.

SHOWING vast improvement in every department over its previous two starts and making good its free tosses at critical stages late in the game, George Washington University's quintet last night scored a well-earned victory, 16 to 14, over the Delaware University Five on the H-street court.

George Washington's improvement proved timely, indeed, for nothing but a fine exhibition of basket ball could have sent the visitors home defeated. Had Delaware met the Colonials two weeks ago or earlier the result more than likely would have been reversed. The invading team was fast, well-drilled and full of fight.

Trailing by two points with three minutes to go, the Colonials overcame their disadvantage and pulled out ahead on successful foul shots by Max Jeweler, Dick Castell and George Harris. The latter nonchalantly sank two to gain the decisive margin. Delaware missed four opportunities of the same kind in the meantime.

Fine Is Hero of Game Despite Injury.

While Harris made himself the Colonial hero by virtue of his all-important pair of points, it was Irving Fine, who played despite a leg injury, who really earned individual honors. Fine entered the fray in the first half when Delaware held a six-point lead and forthwith went on a scoring rampage that netted two field goals and a foul. His second field goal was the greatest shot seen in the George Washington gymnasium in years. With two opponents guarding him, he fell to the floor, lost the ball, then retrieved it and dribbled around his rivals to make a sensational one-hand heave from the side of the basket.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Delaware.	G	FG	P
Jeweler,lf.	0	1	1	Hill,lf.	0	0	0
Thacker,lf.	0	0	0	Holt,lf.	0	0	0
Harris,rf.	0	2	2	Roman,rf.	1	2	4
Fine,rf.	2	2	6	Kaufman,rf.	0	0	0
Hoover,c.	0	1	1	Roberts,c.	2	1	5
Ginberg,c.	0	0	0	LeCarpentier,lg	0	4	4
Castell,lg.	1	1	3	Orth,rg.	0	1	1
Gray,rg.	0	1	1	Taylor,rg.	0	0	0
Perry,rg.	1	0	2				
Totals.	4	8	16	Totals.	3	8	14

Foul shots attempted—Fine (5), Harris (5), Jeweler, Hoover (2), Perry, Gray, Castell (2), Roman (5), Hill, Roberts, Taylor, Orth (6), Le Carpentier (4). Referee—B. Kessler. Umpire—Carnso.

REMOVE CLASS LIMIT.

The Cotton States League has abolished the class player rule and clubs will be allowed to hire as many veterans of larger loops as they desire.

G. U. Sprinter Leads Field In 3 Events

Triumphs in 60, 80, 100 Meter Events, Tying Record.

Veit Scores Upset by Beating Conger in Walker Half Mile.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown University star, scored a clean sweep in the Olympic sprint series at 60, 80 and 100 meters. He equaled the indoor records for the 60 and 100 meter distances at the Columbus Council, K. of C. games, at the Brooklyn Armory tonight, finishing in 7 1-5 seconds in the 60 and 10 4-5 seconds in the 100. James Daley, of Holy Cross, was second in the series and Robert Talbot, of the Newark A. C., third. Talbot took second in the 100-meter dash, with Daley third.

The victory gave Wildermuth permanent possession of the James J. Walker trophy. It was the third time he had won the series in as many years.

Ray Conger, crack middle-distance runner of the Illinois A. C., was beaten in the Mayor Walker half mile by Fred Veit, burly star from New York University.

Conger, who has beaten many of the world's leading middle distance aces, such as Paavo Nurmi, Lloyd Hahn, Edvin Wide and Dr. Otto Peltzer, finished third, behind Veit, the winner, and Charles Thompson, of the New York Central Athletic Association. The time, 2m. 3-5s., was slow.

Conger, who entered the meet at the last minute, apparently was far short of his best form. The great stretch drive with which he has chalked up his most sensational victories, was missing, and Veit won without being particularly extended.

Bernie McCafferty, Holy Cross star, won his second leg on the Alfred E. Smith Trophy when he captured the Columbus 500 yards invitation run in 1m. 3s.

Basketball Shots

by TED VOSBURGH

THE leap from college stardom to success in the professional ranks appears to be even harder to make in basket ball than in baseball.

Of the 70 men now playing in the American Professional Basket Ball League only about 14 ever went to college. Half a dozen of these are regulars.

Fort Wayne has two, the best of the collegiate prdoucts—Shang Chadwick, of Wabash College, center, and Frank Shimek, Iowa, guard.

Chicago has Gilbert Ely, Michigan, who plays either forward or guard, but Oil did not learn much of his basket ball at college; also Whitey Wiskhorst, Michigan, and Tilly Voss, University of Detroit, both substitutes.

Rochester boasts a single collegian—Tiny Hearn—but he is big enough for two. Until they put up the new Chrysler Building Tiny was in a class by himself. Towering 6 feet 9 inches, this former star athlete at Georgia Tech is the best center in the league at getting the tap.

Syracuse Experimenting With College Players.

Syracuse has done more experimenting with college men than any other club in the league, using Eddie Wineapple, Providence College; Gotch Carr, former running mate of Vic Hanson on one of the best of all-Syracuse University teams; Allen, another former Orange player, and Gillian, who is working his way through Syracuse University by playing the professional game. The one and only Nat Holman, now at Syracuse, also belongs with the coonskin coat brigade, as he attended Savage Institute and C. C. N. Y., but it was not at college that he learned to dribble and shoot.

Patterson's collegiates include "Stretch" Bollerman, Colgate captain and center of last year, and Red Scheer, once of the University of Pennsylvania.

Neither the champion Cleveland Rosenblums nor the strong Brooklyn Team of homebreds contains a solitary college man.

A striking example of how hard it is for a college player to break into the big league is the case of Eddie Wineapple, third highest scorer in the East last season at Providence College and given a forward post on the "All-America" five selected by a national magazine.

Wineapple, Nat Rookie, Fails To Land Berth.

The word now comes straight that Wineapple has not quite made the grade at Syracuse and that all the clubs have waived on him. Eddie shot a lot of baskets for the Salt City entry before he was relieved, but experienced professional players who saw him in action said there was "too much football" in his playing, with the result that he made unnecessary fouls.

Wineapple can get some consolation out of the fact that it took Nat Holman to beat him out of his job and that he is to get a baseball tryout with the Washington Nationals as a left-handed pitcher this spring.

Vic Hanson was expected to be the spark plug of the Sy

PRESENT U. S. THOROUGHBREDS FASTEST OF DECADE

Horses, Ovals Speedier in Past Year

Many Notable Times Hung Up by Grist of Runners.

Boojum, Hot Toddy Race to New Marks for U. S. Tracks.

By GEORGE DALEY.

HORSES ran fast throughout the racing season of 1929. Individual performances of particular merit were duly recorded as they came along and reference was made in the yearly review to the two American records set up, but the general assembly makes a most impressive and imposing showing far more so than credited even by ardent fanciers, owners and trainers.

Fast time is dependent on two factors—the native speed of a horse combined with some quality and courageous willingness and the condition of the track over which the test is made. The racing strips on the whole are faster than in the olden days due to better construction, more scientific drainage and constant care. That has helped the modern horse but no more than the breeding for speed which has come to be such a fetish that stamina, while not altogether neglected, has been slighted.

Speed makes a higher market for young stock and naturally the trend has been in that direction. It came about then that a happy combination of unusually fast horses and fast tracks produced faster times on the whole in 1929 than in any season over the past ten years.

Belmont Track Fastest In 25 Years.

Belmont Park never was so fast since first built, 25 years ago. The morning work hours were a constant source of wonder if not perplexity for the trainers. Trials were so fast that it was hard to classify their horses. Some would work in faster time than they would race at some other track. It was over Belmont Park that six of the most impressive times were hung up.

Here is a list of the outstanding performances of the year from the time point of view:

HOT TODDY—One mile and a furlong, under 110 pounds, in 1:48 2-5, a new American record at Belmont Park, supplanting mark of 1:48 3-5 set up by Peanuts.

BOOJUM—Six and a half furlongs, under 117 pounds, in 1:17, a new American record made in winning the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga Springs, and supplanting the 1:17 1-5 held by Audacious.

SUN BEAU—One mile and a quarter, under 126 pounds, in 2:01 3-5, a new track record at Hawthorne, the third fastest mile and a quarter in the history of the American turf, and beaten only by Sarazens 2 4-5, and Whisk Broom's questionable 2 flat.

BROWN WISDOM—One mile, under 116 pounds, in 1:35 4-5, a new track record at Lincoln Fields, and the third fastest mile of the American turf in competition.

BLUE LARKSPUR—118, and Ironsides, 114—One mile in 1:36 each, at Belmont Park. The former in beating Chestnut Oak a head in the Withers.

SOUL OF HONOR—One mile in 1:36 1-5, under 104 pounds, at Belmont Park in the Jerome Handicap.

MARINE—One mile in 1:36 2-5, a new track record for the Blue Bonnets track in Canada.

MISSTEP—One mile in 1:37 2-5 under 129 pounds at Lincoln Fields, the first six furlongs in 1:10 3-5.

NUSAKAN—Six furlongs in 1:10 under 126 pounds at Belmont Park, a new track record, supplanting old mark of 1:10 2-5 held by Fair Phantom and set in 1923.

Only Eleven Have Run Mile In 1:36.

Other speedy performances included six furlongs in 1:10 3-5 by Finite at Belmont Park; six furlongs in 1:10 4-5 by High Strung at Saratoga Springs and 6¾ furlongs (the Futurity course) in 1:19 3-5 by Whichone, only three-fifths of a second behind the track record.

Any mile in 1:36 or better is distinctive. In the long history of the American turf only eleven horses have run so fast in competition. The full list follows: John P. Grier, Mary O., Naturalist, Yellow Hand, Ironsides and Blue Larkspur in 1:36; Man o' War, Brown Wisdom and Little Chief in 1:35 4-5; Audacious in 1:35 3-5 and Cherry Pie in 1:35 2-5, the American record.

Against time Salvator ran a mile in 1:35 3-5 and Roamer in 1:34 4-5. Up to 1929 only eight were in the list, as Brown Wisdom, Blue Larkspur and Ironsides were the newcomers for the circle last season.

Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Hot Toddy, by Ed Crump—Ruth Strickland by Czar, established his American record for one mile and a furlong at Belmont Park on September 13. He carried 110 pounds and with Johnny Maiben up forced the pace to win easily by two lengths from Sun Beau, 126 pounds, Fair Ball and others. The fractional times were as follows: 0:24 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:35 4-5, 1:48 2-5.

Boojum's Exact Speed Is Uncertain.

Sun Beau was the favorite that day and moved up in a threatening manner at the head of the stretch but tired under his heavy impost in the last sixteenth. Peanuts set the old mark of 1:48 3-5 under 114 pounds when a 4-year-old at Aqueduct in 1926. Hot Toddy's record is likely to stand for a number of years.

There is no telling just how fast H. P. Whitney's Boojum ran when the set up the American record of 1:17 for six and a half furlongs at Saratoga Springs on August 31 when he beat Whichone, his stable companion a neck in winning the Hopeful Stakes. He was fully two lengths back of the timing flag at the start and Whichone all of three lengths away. Both were slow to break and had much to do in reaching a contending position through the stragglers.

Boojum slipped through on the rail at the head of the stretch when The Spare and Desert Light, the early pacemakers, were in a jam while Whichone circled on the outside. Through the last sixteenth the two stable companions had it between them. Whichone was timed privately in 1:16 3-5 and Boojum ran faster than the credited mark of 1:17, at least two lengths faster.

The lust for speed is such that more fast time can be looked for in the year just born but it's a safe wager that 1930 will be behind 1929 in this respect when all the returns are counted next December.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JAN. 4, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:06. Winner, M. Deatherage's blk. m. (5), by Ormont—Loys. Trained by S. S. Tracy. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:44 1-5, 1:51.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HAZEL DENSON	104	3	4	3	2	1	1	1½	Frye	*$3.83
BUNTHORNE	114	5	4	1¼	2	1¼	2	2	Ford	40.40
HILARY	114	4	7	6	7	4	3	3½	Whittaker	2.30
COL. CAMPUS	114	2	2	4	6	3	4	4	Shelton	8.95
POP BELL	114	8	9	7	6	6	6	5	Leonard	7.80
MADAM EMELIE	104	6	8	6	3	5	5	6½	V. Smith	28.25
DR. TUCKER	109	12	5	8	10	10	7	7	K. Russell	*
VENDEUSE	104	7	10	10	9	9	8	8	Cramer	19.40
HAPPY BOB	114	11	3	2	5	7½	9	9	Shropshire	2.90
GREENBACK	114	1	6	5	8	8	10	10	Madden	*
LOUISVILLE	114	9	11	11	11	11	11	11	D. Smith	57.75
BEARING	114	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	O'Malley	33.45

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAZL DENSON, $9.70, $6.20, $3.00; BUNTHORNE, $36.40, $12.70; HILARY, $3.10.

HAZEL DENSON broke fast, was kept close to early pace, saved ground all the way and outgamed BUNTHORNE at end. Latter had fine speed and held on gamely. HILARY was outrun early, but came very fast in final furlong. COLONEL CAMPUS was in close quarters at end and had to be eased back. POP BELL was taken wide all the way. HAPPY BOB quit. DOCTOR TUCKER did not like the going.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:27. Off at 2:27½. Winner, H. G. Knot's ch. m. (6), by Spanish Prince II—Astrology. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:59 1-5, 1:17, 1:44 2-5, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPANISH ASTER	104	1	2	4	3½	1¼	1	1	V. Smith	$12.60
PADONA	114	8	9	7	4	3	3	2	Thomas	6.90
LAMKIN	109	6	4	1½	1½	2	2½	3	Cramer	22.60
CAPT. GUARD	109	9	5	6½	5	4	4	4	Mills	21.35
HAPPY HANLY	109	3	3	9	9	9	6	5	Dell	14.75
LAST CENT	109	4	10	8	8	5	5	6	Quackenbush	48.60
ONE CENT	109	5	1	3	2	6	7	7	K. Russell	1.05
KENSINGTON LAD	109	2	11	11	11	11	9	8	Ellsworth	73.90
PRETTY MICHELLE	100	10	7	2½	7	8½	8½	9	Horn	*68.30
BOOT TOP	116	7	8	5	6	7½	10	10	Force	27.80
AL GARNET	114	11	6	10	10	10	11	11	Steffen	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPANISH ASTER, $7.20, $4.30, $3.90; PADONA, $6.80, $5.10; LAMKIN, $7.20.

SPANISH ASTER, at home in the soft going, kept close to pace, ran into lead on turn and won easily. PADONA was sharply shut off at the furlong pole, but recovered quickly and finished fast. LAMKIN had good speed, but tired in final furlong. CAPTAIN GUARD ran a good race. ONE CENT ran out badly on all-turns and finished on extreme outside.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:59½. Winner, Mrs. G. W. Glick's b. f. (3), by Polymelian—Garner. Trained by G. W. Glick. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GARNISH	109	6	4	5	4	1½	1	J. Smith	$8.30
ESCONDIDA	111	9	3	1	1	2½	2	K. Russell	2.70
ULTIMATE VOTE	110	1	6	6	6	5	3½	Swigert	1.95
MERIDIANESE	109	2	1	2	3½	4	4½	Arnold	14.10
JEAN	104	4	5	3	2½	3	5	May	3.50
SOUTHLAND PAL	109	3	2	4	5	6	6	Dell	18.10
BURNT BROWN	109	7	8	8	8	7	7	Landolt	24.60
MAT MAHONEY	114	5	9	9	9	8	8	R. Russell	179.70
BAKED APPLE	109	8	7	7	7	9	9	Leyland	57.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GARNISH, $18.60, $8.60, $4.00; ESCONDIDA, $4.40, $3.10; ULTIMATE VOTE, $2.90.

GARNISH broke a bit slow and was outrun for a quarter, moved up fast on outside and, closing gamely, just got up to win. ESCONDIDA broke fast, set a stiff pace and ran a good race. ULTIMATE VOTE broke in the deep going and lost several lengths at start, but closed gamely. MERIDIANESE had no excuse. JEAN quit.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,000 added. The Pontchartrain Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:31½. Winner, A. P. Canale's b. c. (4), by Mackenzie II—Irene. Trained by A. Thomas. Value to winner, $2,520; second, $400; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIGH SCORE	110	1	2	1	1½	1	1¾	C. Meyer	$3.15
ZACAWEISTA	114	11	3	3½	3	3½	2½	May	†4.10
COOTS	102	10	1	2½	2¼	2½	3	Thomas	‡20.25
DOUBLE HEART	109	7	4	4	4½	4	4	Laidley	†
FIRST MISSION	105	2	5	6	6	6	5	Douglas	19.50
BY PRODUCT	95	9	7	8	7	5½	6	Prye	33.00
OLD SLIP	104	6	9	7	9	9	7	Cramer	‡
VIRADO	102	5	8	9	8	7	8	K. Russell	8.70
DONNAY	120	8	6	5½	5	8	9	Steffen	3.00
DISTURB	104	3	11	10	10	10	10	Deprema	14.95
ULUNIU	110	4	10	11	11	11	11	Parmelee	7.75

† Three D's Stock Farm entry. ‡ G. Collins entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH SCORE, $8.30, $5.50, $4.10; ZACAWEISTA, $4.00, $3.20; COOTS, $5.90.

HIGH SCORE broke fast, opened big lead, showed good speed in the going and held on gamely. ZACAWEISTA broke well, but could not get in stride quickly, but closed with a rush. COOTS, well up entire trip, held on well. DOUBLE HEART saved ground at every turn and had no mishaps. FIRST MISSION was going strong at end. DONNAY showed a flash of speed around turn, but tired as if short. BY PRODUCT finished fast.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:57½. Winner, C. Morris' b. g. (4), by Gold Enamel—Maudie. Trained by N. W. Burkhart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNCOMMON GOLD	105	3	2	1½	1	1	1½	1¼	Swigert	$1.05
MOLE HILL	105	2	4	4	4	2	2½	2	K. Russell	2.75
WELLET	107	1	1	2	2	3½	3	3	Phillips	3.75
EARL OF WARWICK	105	4	3	3	3	4	4	4	Cramer	9.25
BIG SANDY	108	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	Dell	14.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNCOMMON GOLD, $4.10, $2.40, $2.30; MOLE HILL, $2.60, $2.60; WELLET, $3.20.

UNCOMMON GOLD went to the front early, raced WELLET into submission, then drew away, but was doing his best to win. MOLE HILL was badly outrun in early part, but closed strong and was wearing winner down. WELLET was used up racing with the winner. EARL OF WARWICK lacked speed and ran far below his true form. BIG SANDY was outclassed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:22. Winner, G. F. Jenkins' b. f. (4), by Chatterton—Little Black. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 1-5, 1:49.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHATTER BLACK	100	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	V. Smith	$9.20
BROAD AXE	110	4	4	2½	1½	2	2	2½	Dell	5.25
COMET	110	5	5	6	5	4½	4	3½	Arnold	4.45
LEYLAND	112	6	7	3½	3½	3	3½	4	Madden	41.10
SANFORD	110	3	3	5	4	5	5	5	J. Mann	4.60
BRIDEGROOM	110	8	8	8	7	7	7	6	Parmelee	4.25
CUDDLE	110	2	2	4	6½	6	6	7	Phillips	4.70
HIGH STORM	105	7	6	7½	8	8	8	8	K. Russell	8.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHATTER BLACK, $20.40, $9.50, $5.80; BROAD AXE, $6.60, $4.60; COMET, $5.50.

CHATTER BLACK, showing improvement, ran into the lead, saved ground and held on gamely under punishment. BROAD AXE had good speed and held on well. COMET closed a big gap. LEYLAND was going easily when he stumbled in stretch. He finished fast. SANFORD had no excuse. BRIDEGROOM was badly outrun. CUDDLE lacked speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:52. Winner, W. T. Magruder's ch. g. (6), by Pennant—Sub Rosa. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:17 1-5, 1:43 1-5, 1:56 1-5, 2:10 1-5, 2:24.

Horses	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STANDARD BEARER	111	2	9	7	7	6	3½	1½	Leonard	$9.95
HAYES' CHOICE	113	5	6	5	2	1½	1	2	Moore	6.40
BLACK DANCER	109	1	4	4	6	7	4	3	Dell	12.60
FRANK HAWLEY	108	9	3	3	4	3	2	4	V. Smith	2.60
HERB ASHBY	110	8	7	6	5	4½	5	5	Palumbo	18.85
NANCY SETH	109	4	8	9	9	8	8	6	C. Meyer	2.25
KEYDET	112	3	5	2½	1¼	2½	7	7	Thomas	8.10
MISS PARADISE	100	6	1	1	3	5	6½	8	Craver	23.00
STAR FALCON	105	7	2	8	8	9	9	9	Cooper	35.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STANDARD BEARER, $21.90, $12.40, $6.00; HAYES CHOICE, $7.40, $4.60; BLACK DANCER, $7.40.

STANDARD BEARER worked his way up on outside and, closing gamely, won going away. HAYES CHOICE ran into lead at end of a mile, saved ground, but weakened in last hundred yards. BLACK DANCER finished strong. FRANK HAWLEY was well up all the way. KEYDET had speed for a mile, then tired. NANCY SETH was outrun.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. King Bank, 112 (W. Barrett), 15.60, 14.20, 12.20; Woodface, 105 (W. Moran), 4.00, 3.00; Never Tell, 111 (R. Greenwood), 8.00. Time, 1:08 1-5. Tanglefoot, Pelaika, Bouncing Ball, Tamarind, Perrichon, Forecaster, Ourieda, Portola also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Barrie Oliver, 108 (J. Mulrooney), 14.00, 10.00, 7.80; Royal Mate, 109 (M. Laboyne), 10.40, 5.60; Queen Olivia, 103 (R. Ashley), 4.40. Time, 1:28. Merry Man, Kingman, Catesby, Tom Nash, All Shot, Holy Innocent, Boca, Kidder, Herоakel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $600; for 2-year-old maidens. Dry Dock, 112 (R. Morrison), 8.00, 5.60, 3.00; Flying Ace, 115 (J. Craigmyle), 16.60, 7.40; Rubio, 118 (F. Coltiletti), 2.60. Soldada, Brave Al, Seguro, Connell, Burnham, Harshaw, Revolla, J. W. Grant also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Jeu de Bar, 107 (H. Schutte), 7.00, 4.60, 5.40; Wind Jammer, 109 (S. Baird), 4.00, 3.20; Lila Stirmell, 110 (T. Teasdale), 4.00. Time, 1:14 2-5. Star Mistress, June Star, Vorpell, Amelia May also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Love's Orb, 105 (R. Leishman), 11.60, 5.60, 4.00; Lampassas, 108 (W. Cleverly), 6.60, 5.40; Coalescence, 105 (T. Teasdale), 9.00. Time, 1:28. King Flame, Bonnie Omar, Randolph, Billiken, Lannie, Ponimol, D. F. Kelly, Rose Murphy and Miss Dona also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the La Jolla; for 3-year-olds and up. Shasta Bullet, 117 (H. Philpot), 5.60, 3.20, 2.20; Poppyfield, 105 (R. O'Brien), 3.40, 2.40; Infinity, 115 (H. Schutte), 2.20. Time, 1:06 4-5. Proctor Hug, Good and Hot, Arcadian Flag, Fortunate Girl, Edisto also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Torch, 113 (T. Turk), 7.40, 3.60, 3.00; Star Prince, 107 (J. Mulrooney), 4.20, 5.00; Badger Face, 104 (P. Keiser), 3.60. Time, 1:47 1-5. Othello, Milaria, Fair Gold, Topsy S., Billy also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Rip Rap, 111 (W. Moran), 5.40, 2.80, 2.40; Fetching, 107 (J. Mulrooney), 2.80, 2.60; George Groom, 108 (T. Romano), 3.20. Time, 1:26 4-5. Billy Basil, Point Loma, Golden Sweep, Inca, Plain Pete also ran.

POMPANO ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Brockway ....111 | 6 Leo Mc 115
2 *Miss Ella ....91 | 7 Marie Stevens....96
3 *My Girl ....109 | 8 De Yeldarb....98
4 Dun Workin....96 | 9 *Salmondi 106
5 Sister Ruby 109

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Choir Invisible.100 | 7 Deviner 107
2 Serious ....105 | 8 Bycock 91
3 *Chrysler ....102 | 9 Nayarit 107
4 Jamie ....111 | 10 Manwell 106
5 Ruthie ....99 | 11 *Vera C. 108
6 *Branch 90

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sun Lad ....108 | 6 Roi Confidence.104
2 Clearing ....104 | 7 Mulligan's Son.113
3 Oblige ....99 | 8 Amir 104
4 Bright Flash....95 | 9 Handiworker 100
5 C.'s Daughter..102 | 10 *Nell 99

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Fort Lauderdale Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Angry Mood....96 | 4 †Tetra Glass....114
2 †Wacket ....116 | 5 Nealon Kay 118
3 ‡Sun. Clothes..90 | 6 Fire Girl 94
†Burns and Seagram entry.
‡Lutz and Palmer entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; for 4-year-olds.
1 *Confidential ..102 | 4 Nihil 107
2 *Friar Mint....98 | 5 Br't Tomorrow..103
3 Troy Miss 104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sporting ....111 | 6 *Trojis 107
2 *Apopka ....102 | 7 Galloping Dawn.107
3 Bruns ....113 | 8 Maxie 113
4 *Cash ....104 | 9 Lanoil 109
5 *Besom 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Charbuel, 108 (E. Goodrich), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Bobbinalong, 108 (C. Edwards), 3 to 1, 7 to 5; Fay Hamilton, 106 (H. Scurlock), 2 to 1. Time, 1:14. Broadmoor, President Seth, Quintanaroo, Determan, Black Wrack, Gareth, Pepper Shot, Reigh Celene, Proxima also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Betsy Jayne, 108 (R. Townrow), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Cloudy S., 113 (M. Rose), 3 to 1, 7 to 5; Sweet Yvette, 96 (C. Edwards), even. Time, 1:14¾. Kinglind, Flitphen, Ed Reese, Azyi Wander, Motor Chief, Gay Isabeau, Sunbridge, Reighburn also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Cloud Idolizer, 114 (M. Meyer), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Finnster, 114 (M. Rose), 4 to 5, 2 to 5; Rock Candy, 109 (L. Logan), 1 to 2. Time, 1:47 4-5. Vulvain Park, Jehu, Marie Pieri, Blue Flag, Elizabeth S., Hengist, Murzim also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Mainsheet, 111 (F. Dougherty), 3 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Pennsylvania II, 108 (M. Rose), 4 to 1, 7 to 5; St. Helena, 108 (M. Perdomo), 6 to 5. Time, 1:44 4-5. Mona, Rattle, Ormanita also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Miramar Yacht Club; for 3-year-olds and upward. St. Jim, 112 (G. Seabo), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Royal Sable, 106 (R. Townrow), even, 2 to 5; Perfect Alibi, 105 (W. Kern), 2 to 5. Time, 1:06. Baltimore, Title Oak, Leller Bunny also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. San Carlos, 110 (L. Logan), 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Venezuela, 112 (F. Dougherty), 3 to 5, 1 to 3; Thistle Coot, 110 (J. Judy), even. Time, 1:42 3-5. Glee Club, Listerine, Belmona, Paulina L. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year olds and up. Dr. Clark, 109 (L. Logan), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3; Shasta Grande, 104 (S. Lipiec), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Adams Apple, 109 (E. Goodrich), 4 to 5. Time, 1:48. Sniper, Caribe, Pandy, Torch Lady, Forefather also ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds.
1 *Merry Windsor.100 | 6 President Seth.110
2 *Last Charge....110 | 7 *Muhle King...110
3 *Star Forward.100 | 8 *Fifia 95
4 *Scotland Girl.105 | 9 Elen Adair....110
5 Owl ....110 | 10 Vandion 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Preferred ....104 | 5 Delmonico 104
2 *Copper Son....104 | 6 Flo O'Neill 104
3 Lucky Man....107 | 7 Prin. Margaret..99
4 Donora 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Maximus ....109 | 10 *Belascoain 97
2 *Pad Flaherty..107 | 11 The Code 112
3 Senator Fiddler.109 | 12 *Piute 104
4 *Our Buddy....104 | 13 Brown Chief....112
5 *Emphatic ....105 | 14 Mozart 107
6 Princesita ....104 | 15 Harry Carroll..109
7 *Complication ..109 | 16 Reddy Fox 115
8 *Appellate ....107 | 17 May Bar 109
9 Salutation 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Principe; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Orestes II....109 | 4 Eloise 107
2 Campanini ....109 | 5 Andresito 112
3 *Gideon ....104 | 6 Stampdale 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Profiteer ....106 | 4 *Tangram 103
2 Isoard ....111 | 5 *Pacheco 103
3 Mary McClain..103 | 6 *Shasta Belle..1[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *North Breeze..105 | 5 Ben Bolt II....110
2 Catlettsburg ....112 | 6 Nonstop 107
3 Brahman ....115 | 7 Try Again 110
4 *Mascara 100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Colie Queen...105 | 5 *Acme 107
2 Jibe ....115 | 6 *Cut Bush 110
3 My Destination.110 | 7 *Common Gold..110
4 Prig 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GLEN WILD IS DEAD FROM PARALYSIS

Valuable Colt Owned by Dr. Adams Succumbs on Farm.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Glen Wild, Dr. Fred Adams' Maryland-bred son of Meridian-Lazuli, considered one of the best 3-year-olds of last season's racing campaign, died today at Dr. Adams' farm at Catonsville. Paralysis after several days' illness caused the racer's death.

Glen Wild made his debut last year in the winning column by taking the North Shore Handicap at Arlington and came on to win the $25,000 Riggs Memorial Purse at Pimlico, his first important winning. Dr. Adams had been training the horse for the $140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap to be run in March.

It was reported that Dr. Adams received an offer of $60,000 for the colt.

DeMolay Five Plays 3 Games This Week

The Robert Le Bruce Chapter of the De Molay Basket Ball Team will meet the Mosean Five Tuesday night at the Bethany Baptist Church gym. The De Molays will also play the Fort Humphreys Five on Friday and the Pierce A. C. on Saturday.

Any teams in the 145-pound and unlimited classes seeking games with De Molay call Manager Ray Fuge between 5:30 and 7 o'clock at Lincoln 3478, or write to 642 K street northeast.

Scoon Shows the Way At Gun Club Traps

With Scoon winning the high scratch trophy, with 48 out of 50, the Washington Gun Club opened the New Year auspiciously yesterday with a shoot on its home grounds. Altogether nineteen enthusiasts participated in the first 1930 program.

Livesey won the added target event with 50, including handicap, while Williams and Wilcox starred in the six months' trophy events, each winning two legs. Despite a cross-wind making shooting difficult, close competitions were the rule.

Regular events—Scoon, 48x50; Wilcox, Livesey, 47; Lane, 45; Cook, Rush, 43; Monroe, 39; Wilson, 38; Green, Thaw, 37; Messick, 30; Franklin, 28.

Six months trophy contests—Wilson, 22-22; Williams, 22-22; Stine, 19-22; Morgan, 19-19; Wilson, 32-30; Green, 17-16; Cook, 20-16; Monroe, 17-18; Lane, 21-22.

Pat Raedy to Second Opponent of Mandell

Pat Raedy, of Washington, former welterweight fighter of prominence in the early 90s, will be the chief second in Manuel Quintero's corner at the Miami Beach Kennel Club January 10, when Quintero meets Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, in a ten-round nontitle bout, it has been announced by Dr. Rex Myers, manager of the Tampa scrapper.

In tribute to Raedy, Dr. Myers said that Raedy will be in complete charge, commenting that he believes Raedy can handle Quintero better than any other second he could name. Raedy will also supervise the final training of the Tampa boxer.

Raedy will not be undergoing a new experience in training and seconding Quintero, however. It will be recalled that he conditioned and seconded Kid McCoy when the latter met Tommy Ryan in 1898 in a welterweight championship battle. Raedy has also handled many top notch fighters of more than a score of years ago.

Woltz Photo Five Leads Center League

Woltz Photographers, with a record of three victories and no defeats, are leading the Community Center Basket Ball League, with the Petworth Mets (with three wins in four starts) right on their heels. Each, however, is promised severe competition in the 22-game schedule arranged for the coming month, which will find every team struggling to gain a leading position.

The surprise of the league has been the slump of the strong Mount Vernon Team, which, after winning its first two games, dropped a pair of battles in a row. A technical foul gave the Woltz Five an opportunity to score 21-20, in the first defeat, while the Walter Whirlwinds handed them another jolt in an extra-period defeat of 36-33.

The schedule for the coming week and the standings of the clubs follow:

WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Monday—8 p. m., at Central, Drakes vs. Naval Hospital.

Tuesday—8 p. m., at East Washington, Eastern Preps. vs. Potomac Boat Club; 9 p. m., at Central, Woltz vs. Tremonts.

Wednesday—9 p. m., at Macfarland, Tremonts vs. Eastern Preps.

Thursday—9 p. m., at Central, Potomac Boat Club vs. Naval Hospital.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Woltz	3	0	1.000	Mt. Vernon	2	2	.500
Pot. Boat	1	0	1.000	Naval Hosp	0	2	.000
Pet. Mets	3	1	.750	Tremonts	0	2	.000
Whirlwind	2	1	.667	East. Preps	0	2	.000
Dixie Pigs	2	1	.667	Drakes	0	3	.000

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Talented Prince.118 | 7 Nervator 112
2 Sweet Adelaide.109 | 8 Peggy J. 113
3 Prince Apollo...120 | 9 *Dude Girl 104
4 Nehigh ....109 | 10 Rare Charm....109
5 *Caddy Boy....107 | 11 Cleo Margaret.109
6 Harry Kuhns....112 | 12 Molly Hogan...113

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Rainfall ....102 | 7 *Rogue's Gold.102
2 *Sam Mengel...107 | 8 *Linda Archer.102
3 *Warbler ....102 | 9 Capt. Jack, Jr..112
4 *Bill Phillips..107 | 10 Blue Meteor....112
5 *W. Gentleman.107 | 11 Curdle 107
6 Sligo Branch....112 | 12 Vulnerable 112
Also eligible—
13 *Garrison ....107 | 16 Rock Trap 112
14 Altimeter ....112 | 17 Champignol 112
15 *Copper ....107 | 18 *Patina 102

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dr. Fred ....111 | 7 *Coun. Connelly.106
2 *Bourbon ....106 | 8 Watkinson 111
3 Doc ....111 | 9 *Seth's Ballot..106
4 *Sir Leonid....106 | 10 Paddy 111
5 Turquoise ....111 | 11 *Saucy Polly...100
6 *Coy ....104 | 12 *Infanta 101
Also eligible—
13 *Frightful ....106 | 16 *Uncle Boot....106
14 *Ever. Queen...101 | 17 *This. Princess.101
15 True Boy ....111 | 18 Sport Dress....106

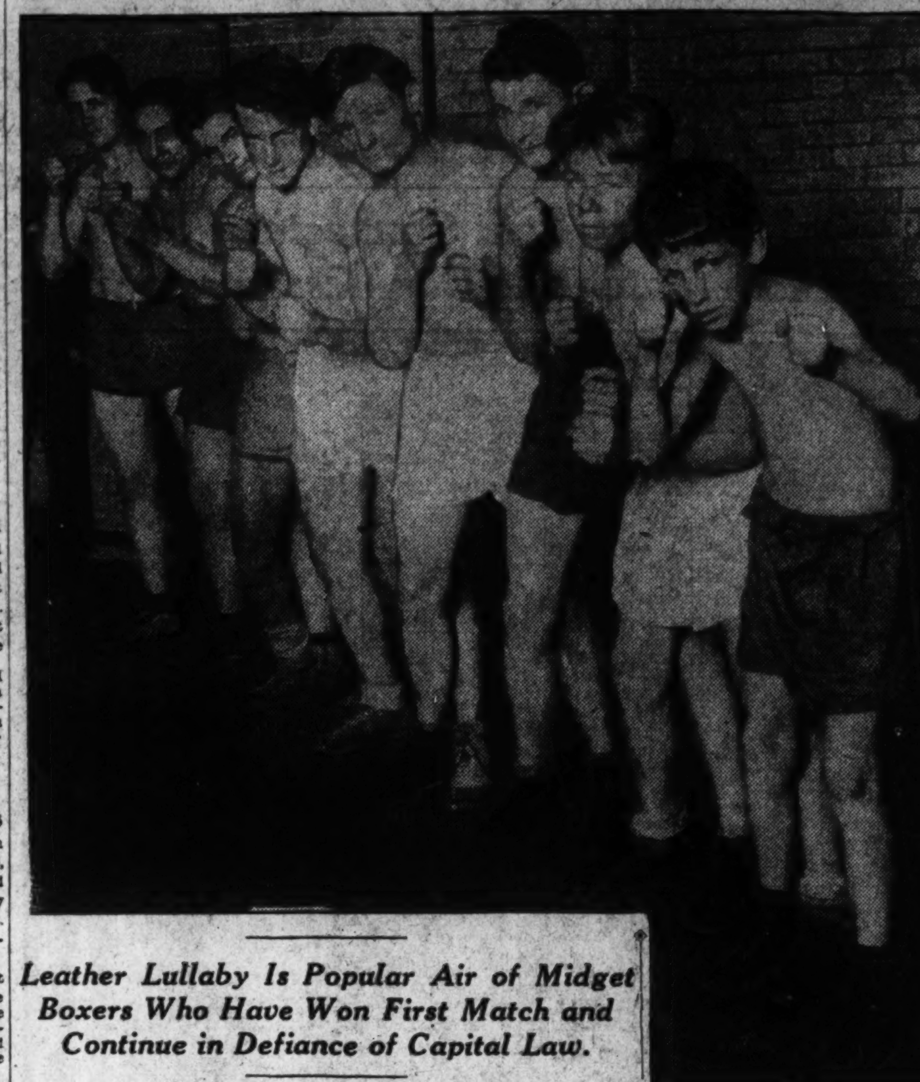
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 Stupendous ....102 | 5 Chinchilla 106
2 †Burnt Sienna..106 | 6 Aleader 106
3 Helen Dean ....104 | 7 †Justina 100
4 That's It 113
†G. Collins entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 *Chattahoochee.100 | 4 Bun 112
2 *La Dentelle....104 | 5 *Florenda 107
3 Honeyco ....110 | 6 *Dear Ines 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bob Kernan....114 | 6 *Black Flyer....111
2 Torcher ....116 | 7 Celidon 112
3 *Troll ....111 | 8 Maid.'s Choice.114
4 Iraq ....112 | 9 Bumpsie Ray...112
5 *Bunthorne ....107 | 10 Sambo G. 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Flapdoodle ....109 | 7 *Portal 106
2 *R. & Reason...109 | 8 Fire Rock 111
3 *Yargee ....109 | 9 *Rapida 101
4 *Nama ....1[illegible] | 10 *Grandma G. 104
5 *Olympic ....106 | 11 Genial 111
6 *Force ....106 | 12 *K. Me Gnome.106
Also eligible—
13 Bor. Monger....111 | 16 Capt. Haney....111
14 *This. Arious...106 | 17 *Jim Bell ....1[illegible]
15 *Agitate....101 | 18 *Tempter 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

"Bootleg Bouts" at Washington Boys Club Producing Clever Band of Mitt Slingers



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer

Left to right: Kendall Sampson, 145 pounds; Herman Mallinoff, 140 pounds; Harry Cole, 125 pounds; Ollie Dryzer, 126 pounds; Meyer Koonin, 115 pounds; Bill Vermillion, 90 pounds; Herman Gordon, 70 pounds.

Leather Lullaby Is Popular Air of Midget Boxers Who Have Won First Match and Continue in Defiance of Capital Law.

IT won't be found in the nursery books and their mothers never sang it, but the popular air at the Washington Boys Club, 230 C street northwest among a little group of mitt slingers is the leather lullaby—words unknown but music superinduced by a solid thump on the chin.

Amid the sound of gloves thudding against body, the sight of the squared ring, and the smell of the resin, a diligent little band of boxers can be seen almost nightly going through the paces under capable coaching in an effort to make the "varsity" team at the Boys Club.

They do not spend every night in the gymnasium, as three of the week's six are devoted to real road work by the youthful leather pushers in an attempt to improve wind and condition muscles by these outdoor jaunts.

Are Law Violators Under Old Statute.

But this little group and Coach Frank M. Taylor, assistant superintendent of the Boys Club, are "bootlegging" boxing in the District of Columbia. Boxing, even amateur boxing, is taboo here under an antiquated statute which makes it illegal to give as a prize even a 50-cent, galvanized medal to the winner of a bout, either professiaonal or amateur.

And also under the law, no decision can be rendered as to the winner of a bout. But decisions are rendered in the "bootleg bouts" at the Boys Club, the penal code of the District of Columbia to the contrary notwithstanding. And also notwithstanding the little group of fighters ranging from 11 to 17 years are not criminals.

If this be an expose, make the most of it, Mr. Superintendent of Police, Henry G. Pratt.

Already the season has been opened in an auspicious manner for the C street gang, who scored over the Southwest Branch pugilists, 5-2, and the victors are waiting now for their next competition on the night of January 31, when the Ne-Hi fighters are to be encountered. If the Club team can get by the next foes as easily as it did with the Southwest lads, it will enter the meet with the well-known Knights of Columbus outfit in February with a clean slate, and over which a triumph would be especially relished.

"Smaller We Come, Harder They Fall."

With but one addition, the team is identically the same which represented the club in competition last winter. Harry Cole, 125-pounder, is the only member to be making his debut this year.

Although Bill Vermillion, midget of 90 pounds, is one of the two smallest boys on the squad, plenty of power was noted in his sturdy fists in the recent Southwest Branch scrap when he scored a technical knockout over his opponent. Along with Herman Gordon, who is 20 pounds lighter, he is upholding the flyweight division of the Club. "The smaller we come, the harder they fall," might well be the motto of these two pygmies.

However, the team is not without strength in the heavier classes, as Kendall Sampson and Herman Mallinoff both tip the scales around 145 pounds. The latter won the decision in the opening meet. Meyer Koonin and Ollie Dryzer also were returned winners in the initial go, while Sampson, Cole and Gordon promise to atone for their defeats in the remaining bouts of the year.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FOR SUNDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fair Heather..102 | 10 *Golden Glory. 93
2 Tommy Doyle...110 | 11 *Knighthood ..112
3 *Yucca ....103 | 12 *Bolorador 100
4 *T.-three Sixty.108 | 13 Betty O'Brien..103
5 *Cop's Maid....107 | 14 *Escapader 105
6 *Lightning Rod.112 | 15 *Athey 105
7 Coffield ....110 | 16 *Shasta Ltd. 112
8 *Walpole ....105 | 17 *Tea Barry 105
9 Jim Bethel....112 | 18 *Dr. Charlie. 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Martinas ....109 | 9 *The World....109
2 *Rapier ....109 | 10 *Idealia 113
3 *Lit. Asbestos..112 | 11 Hawkshaw 114
4 *The Oregon'n.109 | 12 *Frank D. 109
5 *Jim's Dream..109 | 13 *Muriel H. 113
6 *One Way ....115 | 14 Omarsan 112
7 *Kansas Hope..108 | 15 *Heroakel 107
8 *Sh'pah'd Bay..118 | 16 *Dan D. 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mac Maxim...107 | 8 *Woodburn 115
2 Portola ....109 | 9 *Hong King 110
3 *Guinea Hen...105 | 10 *Ray Schulte...104
4 *Van Ettisch...108 | 11 Hit the Deck..113
5 *Henry Horner.110 | 12 Mekachee 110
6 Saddle Skirts...1[illegible] | 13 *Sandy River....112
7 *Ferrona Seth..10[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Clyde C. ....107 | 4 Rip Rap 109
2 *Duck It ....102 | 5 *Cudgeller 108
3 Will Bank 103

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3 year-olds.
1 *Our Friend....101 | 7 Calcite 110
2 *Foreign Club..108 | 8 *Starference 107
3 Dark Sabre....110 | 9 *May L. Rowe.103
4 *Red Mountain.108 | 10 Brud 110
5 *Bon Bobby....98 | 11 *Altavar 111
6 Ruth C. 103

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Ensenada; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fortunate Girl.106 | 7 *Home James..109
2 Fair Anita....105 | 8 Paragraph 100
3 *Simony ....108 | 9 House Girl 108
4 Russett ....105 | 10 *Shasta Nut 105
5 Lillian T. ....106 | 11 Morsun 113
6 *Jack Alexan'r..105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Barrie Oliver..100 | 7 *War Salaam..98
2 Aurous ....104 | 8 *Clermont, Jr...106
3 *Battle On....97 | 9 *Daw 93
4 *Royal Flag ....101 | 10 *Yellow Pine...97
5 *Heroakerra ....103 | 11 Roseate II....108
6 *Croissantanis..105 | 12 Whizzler 108

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rambling ....105 | 6 *Pat 107
2 *Va. Beauty....104 | 7 *Nicaragua 107
3 *Olive Dexter..105 | 8 *Sambeau 109
4 *Dapper ....107 | 9 Dudu 100
5 *Richu 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA.
(TODAY.)

1—Muhle King, President Seth, Ellen Adair.
2—Preferred, Flo O'Neil, Donorau.
3—Reddy Fox, Emphatic, Piute.
4—Gideon, Andresito, Eloise.
5—Isoard, Profiteer, Tangram.
6—North Breeze, Brahman, Mascara.
7—Common Gold, Cut Bush, My Destination.
Best—Common Gold.

FAIRGROUNDS.
(TOMORROW.)

1—Peggy J, Harry Kuhns, Nervator.
2—Linda Archer, Rouge's Gold, Warbler.
3—Sport Dress, Doctor Fred, Coy.
4—That's It, Collins entry, Alsader.
5—Dearines, Chattahooche, Honey.
6—Iraq, Troll, Sambo G.
7—Force, Tempter, Rhyme and Reason.
Best—Dearines.
Most probable winner—Dearines.
Collyer's system horse—Linda Archer.
Best parlay—Dearines, Iraq, Force a place.

AGUA CALIENTE.
(TODAY.)

1—Dr. Charlie, Cop's Maid, Knighthood.
2—Frank D., One Way, Idealia.
3—Handy River, Mac Maxim, Saddle Skirts.
4—Rip Rap, Cudgeller, Duck It.
5—Starference, Altavar, Calcite.
6—House Girl, Russet, Morsum.
7—Croissantanis, Battle On, Royal Flag.
8—Richu, Virginia Beauty, Pat.
Best—Rip Rap.

POMPANO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Vera C, 109 (Brock), 12.00, 4.00, 3.00; Trojis, 110 (McGinnis), 3.20, 2.80; Amier, 116 (Sanford), 3.40. Time, 1:09. (Amier was added.) Ruthie, Besom, Miss Ella, Maxie, Sister Ruby, Colonel's Daughter, The Miss, Deviner, Chrysler, Galloping Dawn also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Bright Flash, 99 (Yenathy), 15.20, 4.80, 4.00; Angry Mood, 104 (McDermott), 5.00, 3.20; Vinlin, 94 (C. Frock), 3.00. Time, 1:09. Benish Way, Vitalize, Fair Girl also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Toanna, 109 (Smock), 24.80, 6.00, 4.60; Perry of Fate, 115 (McGinnis), 6.80, 4.80; Mulligans Son, 113 (O'Brien), 5.80. Time, 1:15 3-5. Clearing, Oblige, Sunday Clothes, Jimmie, Manwell also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward; the Pompano; claiming. Roi Confidence, 102 (Santy), 19.30, 10.00, 4.80; Confidential, 104 (Dukon), 4.60, 2.60; Laftar, 104 (McGinnis), 3.00. Time, 1:41 1-5. Black Friar and Nihil also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Dun Workin, 98 (Garrett), 31.80, 12.60, 8.60; Sal Marhdi, 108 (McGinnis), 5.20, 3.20; My Girl, 106 (Dukon), 5.60. Time, 1:10. Develdark, George Keith, Serious, Miss Ella, Nayarit, Marie Stevens also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Bruns, 108 (Rolecko), 7.80, 3.60, 2.80; Heather Wine, 113 (Wallace), 4.80, 3.20; Troy Miss, 107 (McGinnis), 2.40. Time, 1:48 2-5. Lanoil, Cash, Bright Tomorrow also ran.

RACING SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE.
(SUNDAY.)

1.—Jim Bethel, Twenty-Three Sixty, Athey.
2—Idealia, The Oregonian, The World.
3—Sandy River, Henry Horner, Mekachee.
4—Clyde C., Cudgeller, Duck It.
5—Foreign Club, Altavar, Red Mountain.
6—Fair Anita, Lillian T., Jack Alexander.
7—Roseate II, Royal Flag, Croissantis.
8—Richu, Pat, Nicaragua.
Best—Foreign Club.
1—Yucca, Coffield, Tea Barry.
2—Martinas, One Way, Little Asbestos.
3—Sandy River, Mekachee, Ferrona Seth.
4—Cudgeller, Rip Rap, Duck It.
5—Altavar, Calcite, Brud.
6—Morsun, Paragraph, Jack Alexander.
7—Battle On, Clermont, jr., Roseate II.
8—Pat, Olive Dexter, Nicaragua.
—New York Handicap.

(HAVANA (SUNDAY).

1—Fifia, Owl, Merry Windsor.
2—Copper Son, Donor, Preferred.
3—Our Buddy, Emphatic, Appelate.
4—Eloise, Gideon, Andresito.
5—Mary McClain, Tangram, Profiteer.
6—Non Stop, Catlettsburg, Brahman.
7—Common Gold, Prig, Cutbush.
Best—Mary McClain.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Vandion, Muhle King, Ellen Adair.
2—Preferred, Flo O'Neill, Copper Son.
3—Reddy Fox, The Code, Appellate.
4—Andresito, Gideon, Stampdale.
5—Isoard, Tangram, Pacheco.
6—North Breeze, Ben Bolt II, Brahman.
7—Cut Bush, Common Gold, Jibe.
—New York Handicap.

FAIR GROUNDS (MONDAY).

1—None.
2—Curdle, Captain Jack, jr., Rainfall.
3—Bourbon, Sport Dress, Dr. Fred.
4—That's It, Stupendous, Burnt Sienna.
5—Dearines, Florenda, Chattahoochee.
6—Torcher, Black Flyer, Troll.
7—Thistle Arious, Yargee, Grandma G.
Best—Dearines.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

POMPANO.

1—My Girl, Salmandi, De Yeldarb.
2—Ruthie, Deviner, Serious.
3—Handiworker, Oblige, Sun Lad.
4—Nealon Kay, Tetra Glass, Wacket
5—Nihil, Troy Miss, Bright Tomorrow.
6—Lanoil, Maxie, Sporting Life.
—New York Handicap.

SOCCER FANS PROMISED TREAT

British - Concord in Feature of Season at Silver Spring.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

FASHION SHOP SOCCER CLUB has been named as the opponent of Locust Point Rangers in Baltimore today in the second round of the National Amateur cup play, John J. MacEwen, secretary of the national committee, so notified the local commissioner in charge of the District tourney yesterday.

The ruling by the national body reversed the decision made by the local committee, which gave a game to the Washington Soccer Club several weeks ago when it was defeated in the first round by Fashion Shop. The game was awarded to the W. S. C. on the grounds that the Fashion Shop team had used Earl Clark, a professional.

Rule 5 of the national rules on the amateur cup tournament states that any one who is or ever has been a professional in soccer or in any other sport is not eligible to compete in the games. How the national officials reconciled this with Earl Clark's case was a mystery to soccer men here last night.

British-Concord Teams Meet In Season's Feature.

Washington soccer addicts will have little time or inclination to ponder over this case this afternoon as the best attraction of the local season is on tap at the Silver Spring Field, where British United and Concord will play in a second round cup match also.

These clubs are in the thick of a thrilling race for the Washington Soccer League championship, although they have not played each other this season. Concord has a one-point lead over the United kickers, since it took a forfeit match from Fashion Shop last Sunday, while the British were being held to a 4-to-4 tie by the Washington Soccer Club.

British United won the local cup title last year, while Concord won the Washington Soccer League championship. Both teams are composed of capable players and play about the same type of game. Comparative scores give the Concord Club a slight edge over the Englishmen, although the difference is hardly worth mentioning. A record-breaking crowd is expected to view the hostilities.

Capital City Games Listed Out of District.

The Capital City League has a full schedule of three games today, although none of them will be played in Washington. Rockville will play Silver Spring at Rockville, Marlboro will play the District kickers at Marlboro, and Gaithersburg will play Rosedale at Gaithersburg.

Marlboro has about clinched first place in the league but there still is a merry chase for second place between four of the clubs namely Rosedale, Gaithersburg, Silver Spring and Rockville. Much depends on the outcome of today's games therefore, and fans who picked one of these matches instead of the British United-Concord tilt will not miss a spirited contest.

Next Sunday all league games will give way to the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's cup tie tourney first round. The Washington Post trophy will be at stake in these tilts and a record-breaking number of teams have entered.

Incidentally several teams playing in the local leagues are eligible for the Baltimore cup games and have signified their intentions of playing in the Monumental city eliminations. Marlboro and Concord have already made application for a place in the tournament.

Soccer Games Today

CAPITAL CITY SOCCER LEAGUE.

Rockville vs. Silver Spring, at Rockville. G. W. Wilson, referee.

Marlboro vs. District Kickers, at Marlboro. Jack Caldwell, referee.

Gaithersburg vs. Rosedale, at Gaithersburg. Ben Kall, referee.

CUP TIE MATCHES.

British United vs. Concord, at Silver Spring. Edward Kruse, referee.

Fashion Shop vs. Locust Point Rangers, at Baltimore. Baltimore official.

All games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

SEEK 130-POUND FOES.

The Corinthian 130-Pound Basketers are anxious to schedule games for next Tuesday and Thursday nights with teams having gymnasiums. Call Columbia 4674-W.

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WIDE OPEN RACE SEEN FOR SCHOOL COURT TITLE

Season Opens In Tech Gym Tuesday

Hard Fight Looms as No Team Appears Outstanding.

Tech-Business Game Follows Central-Eastern Clash.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

ONE of the most closely contested basket ball series in years, with any of the five schools having an equal chance for the title, is seen in the annual interhigh court race which gets under way Tuesday on the spacious floor of the new Tech High School Gymnasium. Central and Eastern will pry off the lid with their contest promptly at 3:30 o'clock, while the championship Tech Five will clash with Business in the nightcap.

From personal observance of the teams to date, it can honestly be said that not one of the teams has shown a power sufficiently superior to stamp it as having any definite edge on any of the other fives. At times each of the five quintets has looked strong enough to finish in the running, and at no period has the play of any of the teams slumped enough to warrant its being cast off as an also ran in the impending series.

In many instances, comparative scores illustrate the aforementioned equality of the teams, and, although it is true that preseason games mean little to the average high school five, these early contests can not be disregarded without some consideration.

Central Squad Improves.

For a while it appeared that Central's aggregation of tossers would be the "goat" of the series, as the early-season performances of the Blue and White Five left is followers with little hope for regaining the championship it lost a year ago. Recently, however, the Mount Pleasant Team has exhibited surprising strength, and its 12-point victory over Emerson, which has forced three of the scholastic teams to the limit, stamps it as a combination which must be watched, although now it appears as the least formidable of the teams.

If it can maintain the form which it has shown in most of its games, the 1930 Business Five figures to break all precedence for the past 10 years or more, and cash in with a title. The Stenogs are boasting a fast-traveling little club with two sharpshooting aces, Capt. Newman and Lucas, in the line-up and a tall, rangy center who is above the average. With Spencer Chase filling the tap-off position in tiptop shape, the Business team will take the floor with otherwise the same combination which proved extremely troublesome in 1929. In the two games with Tech, the champions were forced to the limit, while Eastern and Central both fell before the Business attack.

Western's Veterans Menace Title.

On a par with Business seem to rest the Western High tossers who, with Capt. Jimmy Thompson, Bob Freeman, and Everett Buscher, possess the nucleus of a title-threatening combination. The first two were outstanding players of the high schools in their respective positions of forward and center, last year, and the Red and White team finished but one game behind the winning Tech squad. With a year's experience behind them, the trio promises to be even more capable than it was last winter. Some tough foes have fallen before the Western aggregation this year and it promises to cause just as much, if not more, trouble to its high school rivals.

Coach "Chief" Guyon, at Eastern, is not saying much out an ominous little smile hovering around the mentor's lips seems to indicate that the Chief will send another typical Guyon team into the series. Back after a year's absence from his coaching job at Eastern, Guyon has developed two complete fives at the Lincoln Park School and has been alternating between his regular and "pony" teams in recent competition.

With Capt. Jimmy Ryan, Noonan, and Robey, performing with the shock troops, the "Chief" still has a clever little trio of Lieb, Kessler, and Fineran in reserve who might surprise more than a few with their fleet tactics. Whether Guyon will keep the two teams intact, or intermingle the players of the pair together, remains to be seen.

Three Veterans With Title Defenders.

And of course, the championship Techites, with three of the five players back from last year, can not but be placed in the front line of contenders. Capt. Carl MacCartee, Johns, and Talbert will be out to defend their honors of '29, and any two who are chosen to team up with this trio can be counted upon to step lively for the Maroon and Gray. Although the present edition of the Manual Trainers has scored victories in both of its games to date, its work was not overly impressive.

The opening games on Tuesday mean much. If Business can make good its threat and spill the Manual Trainers, the race should be wide open all the way, but if the champions should paste a defeat on the formidable Stenogs a long step would be taken in Tech's effort to retain its title.

CHEVY CHASE GRAYS WIN.

The Chevy Chase Grays nosed out the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High Basketers yesterday in a low scoring game which was close all the way, 13 to 12.

C. C. Grays.	G	FG	P	B.-C. C. High.	G	FG	P
Medler,lf	2	0	4	Tyrell,lf	2	0	4
Lightbound,rf	0	0	0	Loveless,rf	1	0	2
Snead,rf	1	0	2	Lowe,c	0	0	0
Holman,c	1	1	3	Cross,lg	1	0	2
Dellinger,lg	1	0	2	Miller,rg	1	1	3
Davis,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	5	1	11

FORT WASHINGTON WINS.

Fort Washington courtmen swamped the Headquarters Company Five under an avalanche of baskets yesterday, to win, 78-20, in the first game of the Third Corps Area tournament. Lott and Marsh scored 62 points between them, Marsh coming through with nineteen field goals.

Fort Wash.	G	FG	P	Headquarters.	G	FG	P
Lott,lf	11	1	23	Bird,lf	0	0	0
Marsh,rf	19	1	39	Lovechick,rf	7	1	15
Len,c	3	0	6	Powder,c	0	0	0
Frankel,lg	2	0	4	Ellels,c	1	1	3
Desyansky,lg	3	0	6	Wimm,lg	0	0	0
Cross,rg	0	0	0	Bolling,rg	0	0	0
Cocosky,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	38	2	78	Totals	9	2	20

Referee—O'Meara.

Y. M. C. A. SEEKS ACTION.

Y. M. C. A. wants basket ball games for both its regulars and reserves. Call Lincoln 8513-W.

CAPTAINS WHO WILL LEAD HIGH SCHOOL QUINTETS INTO SERIES

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Left to right (top)—Jimmy Ryan, Eastern, forward; Nathan Newman, Business, forward; Jimmy Thompson, Western, forward. Below—Wilbur Cross, Central, forward; Carl MacCartee, Tech guard.

FIELD, TRACK MARKS IN DANGER

Schoolboys Threaten at Least Four, Says Kelley.

By MIKE KELLEY
(Eastern High School Coach).

SEVERAL interhigh track records seem likely to be bettered this coming year by athletes representing Tech and Eastern, who joined Central in preparing for the 1930 season on the boards and cinder path by reporting to their coaches last week. Although local indoor track competition has been greatly reduced in late years by the converting of Convention Hall to a bowling establishment and the dropping of the Johns Hopkins-Fifth Regiment games in Baltimore, squads from Tech and Eastern have been active in the meets held either by the University of Richmond at Richmond or the University of Virginia games at Charlottesville, Va. Tech also has sent relay teams to the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia.

Although only one new record was established in the 1929 interscholastics, that being made by F. Miles, of Eastern, in the mile run, his time of 4:40 1-2 being almost 5 seconds better than the old mark of 4:45, established by Gross, of Tech, in 1919, athletes now in training certainly have it in them to shatter several more marks that have represented the peak of schoolboy track endeavors over a long period of years.

New Half-mile Record In High Hurdles.

Capt. Al Reichman, of Tech, the outstanding half-miler in the local schools, seems about ready to go after the mark of 2:02¾, made by Munroe Sheehan, of Tech, way back in 1919, providing his coach sees fit to allow him to make the attempt. Reichman won this event in last year's Princeton interscholastics in time dangerously close to the local record and won his event in the local meet with no opposition near enough to him to cause him to extend himself. In his last year of high school competition, he seems able to hang up a new record for his specialty.

The present interhigh javelin mark stands at 156 feet, 6 inches, and is held by James, of Central, and was placed on the books in the 1928 meet. With the improvement of a year's seasoning, such men as Lampson, of Central, and Allison and Oxley, of Eastern, are capable of erasing this mark and setting up a new one. Lampson reached about 155 feet in last year's "C" Club meet, while Allison and Oxley proved the heroes of the Lincoln Parkers in the high school meet, when they finished first and second, respectively, in the javelin, with throws of 154 and 153 feet. Allison made the best throw of any of the local athletes for the year in a triangular meet with Devitt and Tech at the Eastern Stadium, when he reached a distance of 162 feet, while Oxley has thrown over 160 feet in competition. Consequently this javelin mark seems due for a fall.

Everett Threatens New Mark Seen for Reichman.

Another mark within reach this year is the one for the 120-yard high hurdles, 16 4-5, held by Nicholson, of Western. Grover Everett, Eastern's splendid athlete and hurdler, has two more seasons of competition to overthrow this mark and, when it is considered that in last year's meets this boy consistently did 17 seconds in the high, gradual improvement should enable Everett to top this mark within the next two seasons. Piggott, of Tech, also bears watching, as he is constantly improving in this event.

The fourth track record in danger is the one established last year by Miles, the mile run. There seems to be no reason to think that this boy has reached the peak of his ability, and in the minds of those who watched him crack the record last year without running himself out, so to speak, he should continue to improve.

Those mentioned have shown their wares in competition, and reasonable improvement may be expected of them in the future. The writer wishes to point out that it will not take any sensational burst of effort on their part to set up new marks this coming year in the events in which they have done such good work.

There may be new stars appearing before the time of the interscholastics draws near whose work may be on a par with these boys, and the latter may fall back from the pinnacle reached last year, but just now these athletes are looking ahead to the incentive of seeing their names on the record books for 1930.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

—By—
ROBERT CONSIDINE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY should bring a splendid array of tennis to Washington. Looking down the new road, a tennis fan sees a great assortment of play headed this way, still beyond the bend, but—like Mr. Rockefeller—getting closer all the time.

A popular method of making paragraphs about this time of the year is to compare an impending season with one just closed. This can not be done safely or intelligently in the case of local tennis. Nineteen hundred thirty brings types of tennis we have not seen for some years, or have never seen.

A midwinter indoor match, similar to the exhibition at Tech High last winter, seems to be approaching dissipation because of the absence of W. Tilden, the British actor. This is a sorry stage of affairs. It is high time that both audience and managers realized that an exhibition match without William's piping-voiced presence is altogether possible and profitable.

Hunter, Hennessey, Van Ryn, Mangin Would Do.

It seems to me that the Washington Tennis Association could easily coax Hunter, Hennessey, Van Ryn and Mangin to administer to the wintry needs of the District's tennis public. Better yet, Richards and possibly Kozeluh would no doubt appear, after negotiations of a much less intricate sort. What a red letter day on the local tennis history calendar it would be if the association arranged a proamateur match between Richards and Van Ryn, and Kozeluh and Mangin.

The U. S. L. T. A. would probably O. K. the matches upon assurance that the gate would go toward meeting the expense of running the national public parks championship here in August. One thing is certain: It is a tennis crime to deprive local fans of the chance to shout for Kozeluh and Richards, when twenty years from now they will be spoken of as the greatest back-court player and the greatest volleyer of this generation.

The queer thing is that Washington, though indoor courtless, turns out a record mob for indoor matches. I don't think that even the spirited Davis Cup matches last spring at Chevy Chase equaled in interest the matches at Tech.

D. C. Fans Crave Another Davis Cup Match.

There is no doubt that local fans want another Davis Cup contest. And there is every reason why we should have one. Washington, being a sort of international capital, and the Davis Cup being an international event, should be the scene of at least a portion of the activities. The city has three or four clubs where the affair could be appropriately staged, and Win Johnson has enough nice green planks to seat the standing army. Of course, the President's party and the Diplomatic Corps don't drive people away.

It is Washington's turn this year to entertain the Hotchkiss Cup teams during their annual battle for that big-eared trophy. Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore and Washington are the cities concerned, and the nine best players of each town are turned loose upon each other every June 6. Washington is defending champion. The team last year consisted of Tom Mangan, Clarence Charest, Dooly Mitchell, Joe Rutley, Fred Haas, Owen Howenstein and B. Considine. Baltimore is always the most serious rival. Usually it has such stars as John Howard, Eddie Jacobs, Al Hobleman, Ferd Turnbull, Eric Jacobsen, Warren Magruder and John Magee.

Richmond, Norfolk Just Below Par.

Richmond and Norfolk, perfectly matched, are a shade under the other two. There exists an almost unholy rivalry between the four cities. To most oldtimers the Hotchkiss Cup matches are the most important of all Middle Atlantic tournaments. Columbia Country Club probably will be the place.

The city's first national tournament, the public parks singles and doubles, will be held some time in August, supposedly at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets, the Reservoir courts. The municipal champions of nearly 50 cities will move on the Capital in an attempt to lift the mountainous trophy now held by George Jennings, of Chicago, one of the Davis Cup tryouts. It should be the most interesting of next summer's tournaments.

During a national public parks tournament the close student of the game gets a chance to see just what effect sunshine in one part of the country, or high altitudes in another, or temperate climates in a third, can do to the players from those precincts. The California entrants of the last couple years were tall, vigorous, light-haired boys who swung on nearly every ball with little or no remorse. They could hit a high ball many times better than a low ball, due to the cement courts of their State. Players from the south of Washington moped on the court with a cheery smile and semienthusiastically proceeded to bang around the ball, provided they did not have to run much.

Jennings Seen as Typical Chicagoan.

I don't know many Chicagoans, except a cousin who spent Labor Day, 1914, there. But Jennings, the best muny player, must be a typical one. He is responsible for most of the breeze. Playing tennis is just one of George's activities during a championship match. There is always the gallery. Don't misunderstand; he is just very sociable. People come to see him play. Why shouldn't he talk to them? He is one of the few tennis players I have ever heard a distinct and sonorous boo hurled at, during a match.

Excepting Richards, he is the superbest volleyer I have ever seen.

For all I know, tennis may die in Washington during 1930, but the diagnosis will not be inanition.

Bliss Electric Five Revamps Schedule

The Bliss Electrical School Five, winner of its two games to date, has revised its court schedule for the current season.

The schedule, as now arranged, is as follows:

JANUARY.

11, Strayer's College, at home; 18, Emerson Institute, at home; 25, Donaldson School, at home.

FEBRUARY.

1, Benjamin Franklin Institute, at home; 7, Army War College, away; 8, Georgetown Freshmen, at home; 14, Army Medical School, away; 15, Eastern High School, at home; 22, Army Medical School, at home; 28, St. John's College Frosh, Annapolis.

MARCH.

1, District of Columbia College at home; 7, Montgomery County High School, Rockville; 9, Army War College, at home; 15, Columbus College, at home.

Arcadian and De Luxe Boys' Club Victors

Two games were played last night in the Boys' Club League, the Arcadians defeating the Aztecs, 16 to 13, in the 115-pound class and the Northerns bowing to De Luxe, 31-11, in the 145-pound class.

Aztecs.	G	FG	P	Arcadians.	G	FG	P
Askins,lf	1	1	3	Towns,lf	0	0	0
Walker,rf	0	0	0	Curtin,lf	0	0	0
Koonin,rf	0	0	0	Johnson,rf	0	0	0
Perry,c	2	1	5	Gardner,c	2	0	4
Mandes,lg	0	0	0	Ingalls,c	0	0	0
Ward,lg	0	0	0	Baker,lg	3	0	6
Joraz,rg	1	0	2	Coner,rg	0	0	0
				Levin,rg	1	0	2
Totals	4	5	13	Totals	8	0	16

Referee—Bragg (Boys Club). Time of periods—8 minutes.

De Luxe.	G	FG	P	Northerns.	G	FG	P
Fisher,lf	3	1	7	Scher,lf	3	0	6
Maz,rf	5	2	12	Leverton,rf	1	0	2
Ruppert,c	2	0	4	Niles,c	0	0	0
Dougherty,lg	2	0	4	Curtin,lg	0	0	0
Manuel,lg	1	0	2	Taylor,rg	0	0	0
Hall,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	4	3	11

Referee—Bragg (Boys Club). Time of periods—10 minutes.

TEAM STANDINGS TO DATE.

85-POUND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arcadians	3	0	1.000	S.W. Branch	0	2	.000
Mohawks	2	1	.667	Neigh. House	0	2	.000
Noel House	1	1	.500				

100-POUND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Optimists	3	0	1.000	Spartans	0	2	.000
St. Martin's	2	0	1.000	Neigh. House	0	3	.000
Nye House	1	1	.500				

115-POUND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Spanglers	3	0	1.000	S.W. Branch	1	2	.333
Arcadians	2	0	1.000	Tates	0	3	.000
Aztecs	1	1	.500				

130-POUND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Good Shep	2	0	1.000	Colonials	1	2	.333
Nomads	2	0	1.000	Meridians	0	3	.000
Noel House	1	0	1.000	Samosets	0	0	.000
Arcadians	2	1	.667	Ken. Green	0	0	.000

145-POUND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
De Luxe	3	0	1.000	N. H. Sen	1	2	.333
P. Flashes	2	1	.667	Spanglers	1	2	.333
Peerless	2	1	.667	Northerns	0	3	.000

UNLIMITED LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Celtics	4	0	1.000	Yorkes	1	3	.250
Tut Tut W	2	1	.667	Optimists	0	3	.000
Whirlwind	1	1	.500				

Shasta Bullet Wins At Agua Caliente

Agua Caliente, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—W. B. Finnegan's Shasta Bullet won the La Jolla Purse, the feature on today's card. Shasta Bullet was a length and a half ahead of Poppy Field, owned by the R. C. Stable. Infinity, owned by the La Brae Stable, was third, two lengths behind. The purse was worth $700 to the winner's owner and Shasta Bullet paid $5.60 for a $2 mutuel. The time for the 8½ furlongs' sprint was 1:06 4-5.

Shasta Bullet, running strongly, passed Poppy Field, which led for the first four furlongs, and won handily. Poppy Field had speed, but was tiring at the end. Infinity, knocked back right after the start, closed a big gap and ran a winning race.

COURT WORK RESUMED AT MD.

17 Varsity Men Prep for Duke Game Thursday.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND had 17 varsity basketers on the floor yesterday at College Park as the Old Liners prepped to renew action on the court Thursday by meeting Duke in Ritchie gymnasium. Another game will be played during the week, Maryland entertaining Catholic University Saturday night in a game marking renewal of athletic relations between the two local schools.

In meeting Duke, Maryland will be playing its second game of the campaign, Coach Burton Shipley's charges having defeated William and Mary in the only game staged prior to the holidays.

While Shipley is far from being decided as to a "first" team and probably will have no such designated combination, it looks as if the greater portion of the burden would be carried by a mixture of veterans and sophomores.

Evans, Hetzel, Radice, Heagy All Letter Men.

Capt. Evans, Ronkin, Berger and Chalmers, forwards; Hetzel and Rooney, centers; Radice, Heagy, Gaylor and May, guards, appear as the ten leading aspirants for jobs at present. Evans, Hetzel, Radice and Heagy are better men, Gaylor was one of the mainstays of the team last season until taken ill with a severe attack of flu, and all of the others came up from last year's unbeaten freshmen aggregation.

Madigan, forward or guard, a letter man who has been retarded by an injury; Cohan, forward, and Rabbitt and Pitzer, guards, all from last season's varsity squad, and Norris and Pease, centers, and Stieber, forward, sophomores, are others who are strivings for jobs. Norris, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, was kept from making a bid for the freshman quintet last season on account of illness.

There was plenty of action in Ritchie Gymnasium yesterday, two teams from the varsity squad opposing in one tilt and a third having an extended session with Jack Faber's yearling aspirants.

Frosh Squad Cut to 15 By Coach Faber.

Faber has pruned his squad to fifteen players, three centers and a half-dozen each of forwards and guards. His material for the most part is inexperienced and is lacking in size and weight and he will have a tough job to turn out a winner.

His squad consists of the following:

Paul Kreh, Silver Spring, Md.; Edward Melvin, Baltimore; Raymond Grad, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Venemann, Riverdale, Md., and Ralph Lovell, Washington, D. C., forwards; Maurice Goubeau, Washington, D. C.; Ademar Weingartner, Beltsville, Md., and Arthur Thorn, Clarksburg, W. Va., centers, and Daniel Galotta, William Wood, Edgar Newcomer and Theodore McGann, all of Washington, D. C., and Albert Woods, Columbia, Mo., and Raymond Poppelmann, San Fernando, Calif., guards.

Georgetown Sextet Playground Champs

The interplayground basket ball series for girls was completed yesterday when the girls from Georgetown won the senior title by defeating the Chevy Chase Team, 37 to 8. The second team from Chevy Chase captured the junior championship two weeks ago when it won two straight games from the Columbia Road sextet.

Anna Willner, right forward, seldom missed an opportunity to shoot and caged all the goals for the winners. Immediately after the game silver basket balls were presented to the members of the winning squad by Miss Maude N. Parker, director of girls' activities in the playground department.

Georgetown (37)	Positions.	Ch. Chase (8)
A. Willner	R. F.	M. McAfee
C. Edwards	L. F.	M. Tolman
N. Lyddane	Center	M. Abbey
R. Kiatta	S. C.	A. Snyder
R. Bryan	R. G.	D. Wyatt
D. Fling	L. G.	R. Holman

Field goals—Willner, 16 (2 point shots); 5 (1 point shots); M. Tolman, 3 (2 point shots). Free throws—M. Tolman, 2. Referee—Frances Kessler.

EAGLES BATTLE KNIGHTS.

Skinker Brothers' Eagles meet the Knight Store Five in the feature of a double-header basket ball game on the Silver Spring Armory floor this afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the preliminary, which starts at 2 p. m., the Takoma Firemen tackle the French A. C.

BUSY SEASON FOR V. P. I. CUB FIVE

17-Game List Opens With Roanoke Yearlings Jan. 15.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 4.—In keeping with a program of expansion now underway in all winter sports at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Coach Henry Redd's freshman basketball team soon will be launched upon the longest array of court contests ever booked for a V. P. I. freshman five. Seventeen games are on the schedule, which will open against the Roanoke College yearlings here, January 15.

Two contests are pending on the home court and if both dates are closed the 1930 Goblet quintet will engage in three more encounters than any of the eight preceding teams coached by the director of freshman athletics.

Only 4 Games Booked Away From Home.

Only four games are booked away from home, these with Southern Conference foes in Virginia and Maryland. Petersburg High, Emory and Henry, William and Mary and Roanoke College freshman teams are new foes.

Work commenced in earnest Friday afternoon on Memorial Hall Court with more than 100 candidates working out. The squad will be reduced late next week after the outstanding candidates have been spotted.

The schedule:

January 15, Roanoke College Freshmen at Blacksburg; 18, Petersburg High at Blacksburg; 21, Emory and Henry Freshmen at Blacksburg; 24, Virginia Freshmen at Charlottesville, Va.; 25, Maryland Freshmen at College Park, Md.; 28, Virginia Freshmen at Blacksburg; 31, Bristol (Virginia) High at Blacksburg.

February 1, N. M. I. Freshmen at Blacksburg; 4, Roanoke High at Blacksburg; 7, Davidson College at Blacksburg; 10, William and Mary Freshmen at Blacksburg; 13, Roanoke College Freshmen at Salem, Va.; 15, V. M. I. Freshmen at Lexington, Va.; 17, Washington and Lee Freshmen at Blacksburg; 21, pending; 25, Washington and Lee Freshmen at Lexington, Va.; 28, pending.

Six Meets Scheduled For Va. Poly Boxers

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 4.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute boxing team will fight through a six-meet schedule this winter without the services of Bob Welker, captain-elect and star lightweight. Medical authorities today declared Welker physically unfit to lead the Gobblers as the result of a serious injury while swimming at Buckroe Beach last summer.

The Gobblers' ring star fractured the sixth and seventh cervicle vertebrae when he dived from a tower at low tide and struck the bottom at the beach while on leave with classmates from the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Monroe. He was discharged from the Walter Reed Hospital several weeks after the college opened last fall, but had shown steady improvement and hopes were entertained that he might be able to compete until he was advised against it by his physician.

Welker gained the spotlight last winter when he upset predictions to score a win over Capt. Gordon, of the V. M. I. team, in a thrilling exhibition at Roanoke. He is a member of the class of 1930 and is studying chemical engineering. His home is in Norfolk, Va.

Dave Neff, stocky Ohio lad, who scored many points in the lightweight division on the freshmen last year, has been forbidden to box this season by the college health officer, due to heart trouble.

Mt. Vernon Again Wins In Church Court Play

Mount Vernon Church Team continued on its unbeaten way in the Sunday School League last night by scoring over the Hamline Five, 39 to 32, in the Y. M. C. A. Gym. The winners have yet to taste defeat.

Other games found the United Brethren, St. Paul's, Trinity M. E., Calvary M. E. and the Calvary "Sekards" fives returned the winners, with the 35-to-34 triumph of the Trinity quintet over the Petworth Mets, the closest of the struggles. The most sweeping victory was gained by the St. Paul Five, which upset Mount Pleasant, 31 to 10.

Hamline.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Beall,lf	1	1	3	Milton,lf	6	1	13
Gifford, lf	0	0	0	Young,rf	2	0	4
Perry,rf	4	5	13	McQueen,c	0	0	0
Whitsell,c	2	2	6	Timmons,c	4	1	9
Murphy,lg	3	0	6	Swift,lg	0	1	1
Hand,rg	1	2	4	Burgess,lg	3	1	7
				Carr,rg	0	1	1
Totals	11	10	32	Good,rg	2	0	4
				Totals	17	5	39

Referees—Nash and Worton.

Trinity M.E.	G	FG	P	Pet. Mets.	G	FG	P
Staubley,lf	7	0	14	Jones,lf	6	4	16
Matthews,rf	1	0	2	Ellis,rf	4	2	10
Roberts,c	6	1	13	Benham,c	1	0	2
Kendrick,lg	0	0	0	Jasper,lg	0	0	0
O'Connor,lg	1	1	3	Buchanan,rg	0	0	0
Higgins,rg	0	3	3	Benham,rg	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	14	6	34

Referee—Collinflower (D. C. Approved Board). Umpire—Sumner.

First Br.	G	FG	P	C.B. Sekards.	G	FG	P
Munch,lf	2	0	4	Brown,lf	6	2	14
Koontz,rg	2	0	4	Ruhl,rf	4	1	9
Clifford,c	1	1	3	Prime,c	1	0	2
Merrick,lg	2	0	4	Patterson,c	0	0	0
Xanter,rg	6	1	13	Herman,lg	1	0	2
				Harris,rg	1	0	2
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Sumner (D. C. Approved Board). Umpire—Collinflower.

G. B.	F	FG	P	Atonement.	F	FG	P
Niegel,lf	1	0	2	Hodder,lf	1	2	5
Smith,lf	3	0	6	Richards,rf	0	4	4
Stults,rf	6	0	12	Beckey,c	0	0	0
Lyles,rf	2	2	6	Guardance,c	1	0	2
Tracer,c	2	1	5	Swanson,lg	5	2	12
Zimmell,lg	0	0	0	Bell,rg	0	0	2
Lawson,rg	6	2	14	Totals	7	12	26
Totals	20	5	45				

Referees—Nash and Worton.

Calv. Drakes.	F	FG	P	Calvary M. E.	F	FG	P
Proctor,lf	0	1	1	Anderson,lf	1	1	3
Marwood,rf	1	2	4	Davidson,rf	0	0	0
Davidson,rf	2	1	5	Servener,c	3	0	6
Barker,c	2	0	4	Gottwals,lg	2	1	5
Garber,c	0	0	0	Brumbaugh,rg	0	0	0
Shanks,lg	0	1	1	Edelblut,rg	1	3	5
Fernesk,rg	1	1	3	Totals	6	10	22
Totals	6	6	18				

Referee—Collinflower (D. C. Approved Board). Umpire—Sumner (D. C. Approved Board).

Mt. Pleas.	F	FG	P	St. Paul.	F	FG	P
Mann,lf	1	2	4	Hoey,lf	2	1	5
Snyder,lf	1	0	2	Alberton,rf	2	1	5
Pierce,rf	0	0	0	Loebler,c	4	2	10
Jenkins,c	0	0	0	Reis,lg	1	2	4
Allen,c	0	0	0	Monk,rg	3	0	6
Tamagni,lg	1	0	2	House,rg	2	0	4
Barnes,lg	0	0	0	Totals	13	5	31
Bussard,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	4	2	10				

Referee—Nash and Worton.

MONTROSE SWAMPS FOE.

Montrose tossers won their eighth game of the season last night, defeating the Fort Humphreys Five 47-8, at the Fort Humphey game. The soldiers were blanked throughout the entire first half, which ended with a 24-0 score. For games with the winners call West 1005.

Montrose.	G	FG	P	Humphreys.	G	FG	P
David,lf	8	0	16	O'Brien,lf	0	0	0
A.Scheele,rf	3	0	6	Ferguson,lf	0	1	1
Sullivan,rf	2	0	4	Darser,rf	0	0	0
Taschiffely,c	2	1	5	Allen,rf	0	0	0
Tucker,c	1	0	2	A.O'Brien,rf	0	0	0
L.Scheele,lg	1	0	2	Marsh,c	2	0	4
Thompson,lg	5	0	10	Watt,c	2	0	4
A.Scheele,rg	0	0	0	Clayton,lg	0	0	0
				Cox,lg	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	47	Allen,rg	0	0	0
				Harrison,rg	1	0	2
				A.O'Brien,rg	3	1	7
				Totals	3	2	8

Referee—Mr. Smith. Time of periods—10 minutes.

$1,000 Refund Awaits Chicago Series Fans

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cub management is still waiting for about $1,000 worth of customers to claim refunds for the unplayed sixth game of the 1929 World Series.

The club started refunding the money for the unnecessary contest tickets shortly after the series closed, but President William L. Veeck said about $1,000 had not been collected.

DIXIE LEAGUE SENDS 27 TO AMERICAN

10 Southern Grads on Nat Roster. International Leads.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BASED strictly on the number of players it has developed and sent to the American League, the Southern Association is entitled to AA classification, for it ranks only below the International League in this respect. The score is 28 to 27, with the Pacific Coast circuit a close third.

The International, however, perhaps enjoys a greater edge over the Southern because of the class of some of its graduates, for the names of such players as the one and only Babe Ruth, Pitchers Bob Grove and George Earnshaw, and Bucky Harris, now Tiger manager, appear on its list. Its contribution to the Nationals are First Baseman Joe Judge, Outfielder George Leopp and Pitcher Myles Thomas.

That as many Southern Association "alumni" are now on the pay rolls of American League clubs is due largely to the activity in that sector of Washington's "boy scout," Joe Engel, who has rounded up no less than ten who are now performing under the direction of Manager Walter Johnson, as follows: Pitchers Fred Marberry, Lloyd Brown and Bob Burke, Catchers "Muddy" Ruel and Bennie Tate; Infielders "Buddy" Myer, Harley Boss and Jack Hayes, and Outfielders Sam West and "Red" Barnes.

20 Association Graduates.

Although there are twenty American Association grads now wearing the livery of clubs in the junior major circuit, the Nationals can claim only three: Pitcher Ad Liska, Shortstop Joe Cronin and Catcher Roy Spencer. Fly-chasers Al Simmons and Earl Combs are the pick of the balance of the flock.

None of the present Nats came from the Pacific Coast, although two former ones, Roger Peckinpaugh, present Cleveland pilot, and Outfielder Earl McNelly graduated from the Golden Gate sector, which among others sent up Catcher Mickey Cochrane, Pitchers George Walberg and Jack Quinn, First Baseman Lou Blue and Outfielder Earl Averill.

Texas Supplied 22 And Shires.

The Texas League graduated no less than 23, probably its greatest gift to American League fans being Art "The Great" Shires. Other Class A leagues did not prove quite such good salesmen to big league scouts. Lou Gehrig came from the Eastern, from which Garland Braxton, of the Nats, graduated, while Infielder Ossie Bluege was one of the nine former Three-Eye Leaguers now earning their salaries in the American.

The list below shows the players now in the Barnard circuit actually developed in Class AA and A leagues:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (28).

PITCHERS—Al. Thomas, Bob Grove, Earnshaw, Rommel, Ogden, Sorrell, Shoffner, Prudhomme, Hoszelt, M. Thomas, W. Stewart, Carroll, Sherid.
CATCHERS — Bengough, Berg, Harwerth.
INFIELDERS—Alexander, Judge, Gehringer, Bishop, Boley, O. Miller.
OUTFIELDERS—Jamieson, Ruth, Porter, W. Barrett, Loepp.
MANAGER—Stanley Harris.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (20).

PITCHERS—Liska, Zinn, Jablonowski.
CATCHERS—A. Gaston, Heving, Spencer.
INFIELDERS—Hodapp, Regan, Koenig, Melillo, Joe Cronin, E. Smith.
OUTFIELDERS — Simmons, Combs, Schulte, Orwoll, Scarritt, Mostil, McGowan.
MANAGER—Owen Bush.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAG

CAMPBELL SWEEPSTAKES WILL START SATURDAY

Best Pinmen In District To Enter

Mandley to Defend Title in 15-Game Classic.

Tourney to Open on Coliseum; Three Sets Listed.

ARRANGEMENTS for the fourth annual Howard Campbell Duckpin Sweepstakes were announced last night. The first five-game block will be staged at the Coliseum next Saturday night, with the second block listed at Convention Hall on the following Saturday night. The final block is scheduled to be rolled at King Pin No. 1 on Saturday, January 25.

Four prizes will be awarded this year, it was announced. But three have shared in the money in previous years. The cash prizes last year were $400, $200 and $125. The amount to be distributed this year will depend upon the number of entries, which are expected to exceed in number those of any previous year.

Bradley Mandley will be the defending champion, having led the field a year ago with an 1,805 total. Clem Weidman was second with 1,777, and Howard Campbell was third, with 1,769. Ollie Pacini finished fourth and out of the money with 1,765.

Only Best Pinmen to Enter Sweepstakes.

The Howard Campbell Sweepstakes has become the blue ribbon event of local bowling. It attracts only the best pinmen of the District and surrounding territory. Glen Wolstenholme won the initial event and Reds Megaw copped the top prize in 1928. Weidman and Megaw finished second and third, respectively, in 1927. Campbell and Henry Hiser ran second and third, respectively, in 1928. Wolstenholme holds the sweepstakes record with an 1,844 set. Freddie Moore's 185 game on the opening night of the first sweepstakes is high to date.

Probably the most coveted prize offered in this event is the diamond-studded medal awarded the winner each year by the Washington City Duckpin Association, which supervises the affair.

Arville L. Ebersole, secretary of the association, and alley managers are busy lining up candidates for the event. Brad Mandley is sure to defend his title. Reds Megaw will return to combat after being unable to compete last year. John S. Blick was the first to file his entry. Howard Campbell and the entire personnel of the King Pin District League Team will be in line. Maxie Rosenberg, Paul Harrison, George Friend and Joe Mulroe are slated to compete.

Convention Hall to Be Well Represented.

Freddy Moore, Joe McGolrick, Arthur Logan and Phil Goodall have announced themselves candidates. Al Work, Carroll Daly, Red Morgan and [illegible] Fischer will represent Convention [illegible] and Joe Harrison is contemplating getting in line.

[illegible]nry Hiser, Boots Halloran, Hugh [illegible]rop, Perce Wolf, Bill Kessler, [illegible] Deputy and McCall, all Hyattsville stars, are expected to enter, as also are Sam Benson, national all-events champion, and Charlie Barnard, the G. P. O. ace.

Hokie Smith and Eddie Espey, two of the youngsters, who have risen to prominence this season, are included in the field. George L. Isemann would not miss the event. Perce Ellett and Irvin Billhimer will represent the Stanford Paper Co. Team. Dutch Newman and Tony Santini are rated among the dangerous contenders. Joe Pricci, Joe Freschi, Ollie Pacini, Tony DeFino, and possibly others will carry the hopes of Washington's "Little Italy" into the fifteen-game series.

Claude Cowles, Pete McCurdy, Sam Simon, Mag Wood and others will probably be seen in action. Walter Barrett is slated to represent the Silver Spring section.

INTERIOR LEAGUE.

The first series is now history. Secretary is the champion, with an 8-game margin, due largely to the reliable anchor, Bill Flanery, who carries away the honor of high individual average of 109-22, the fraction being the difference over his closest rival, Tom Boteler, of Survey, who finished with an even 109.

The biggest up-set of the series occurred on the last night, when the Land Office Team stepped on some T.N.T. or something and blew the Disbursing Team out of third place money with three losses.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Secretary	32	10	.767	Indian	19	23	.453
Survey	24	18	.556	Reclamat'n	18	24	.444
Engravers	21	21	.500	Pension	18	24	.444
Disbursing	20	22	.476	Land	16	26	.407

High team set—Survey, 1,635. High team game—Reclamation, 574. High individual set—Updike, 381. High individual games—Updike and Oberheim, 164. High individual averages—Flanery, 109-22; Boteler, 109; Dykes, 107-21; King, 106-8.

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Commerce upset the leading Navy Pinettes last week by taking two games. The dual loss left Navy with a single game lead and Commerce moved into third place.

Veterans' Bureau won two games from War, losing the third by a 2-pin margin. Labor advanced by taking two from G. P. O., while Treasury swept the entire set of G. A. C.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Navy	28	14	.667	Labor	22	20	.527
Vet. Bur.	27	15	.645	Aggies	20	22	.473
Commerce	25	17	.597	Treasury	19	23	.461
Int. C. C.	23	16	.579	G. A. C.	18	24	.444
War	22	17	.556	G. P. O.	13	29	.389
Economics	21	18	.533	Comets	11	31	.317

LAUNDRY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arcade	31	5	.861	Manhattan	17	19	.473
Bergman	24	12	.667	Elite	14	22	.393
Tolman	22	14	.607	Ambas'dor.	12	24	.333
National	22	14	.607	Page	11	25	.317
Wash'gton	19	17	.527	Home	7	29	.187

High team game—Bergman, 595. High team set—Bergman, 1,709. High individual average—King (Arcade), 112-21. High individual game—King, 159. High individual set—King, 407. High spares—King, 88. High strikes—Gardiner (Washington), 22.

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pals	24	15	.615	Regents	18	21	.462
Arora	22	14	.611	Vista	16	20	.444
Mardelle	23	16	.590	Y. Friends	17	22	.436
Iris	21	18	.538	Mosean	15	21	.417
Les Amis	19	20	.487	Theta S. G.	16	23	.410
Jr. Y. Frds.	19	20	.487				

High team game—Young Friends, 589. High team set—Vista, 1,691. High individual average—Bortnick (Vista), 110-1. High individual game—Kolodin (Vista), 15[illegible]. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 380. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), [illegible]. High strikes—Bleicher (Theta Sigma Gamma), 23. High flat game—Tenenbaum (Vista), 96.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

Commercial League Leaders Hold Sway

The holiday recess seemed to have no effect on the leading teams in the Commercial League. Both the C. & P. Telephone and the Evening Star made clean sweeps of their matches with Woodward & Lothrop and Peoples Drug. Led by Capt. Oeser, who had high game of 137, and Jarman, with high set of 360, the phone boys collected 597 in their second game. The Evening Star gained a few pins in the race for total pins.

The Standard Oil won two games from Times-Herald and lost the other game by a three-pin handicap. Carry Ice Cream defeated the Diamond Cab two games and lost one on the roll-off. United States Daily crawled out of the cellar by defeating Wilkins Coffee two games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. & P. Tel	29	10	.656	Wilkins Cof	16	23	.417
Eve. Star	29	10	.656	Diamond C	16	23	.417
Stand. Oil	24	15	.576	Peoples D.	16	23	.417
Times-Her	22	17	.545	U. S. Daily	13	26	.333
Carry Ice	18	21	.444	Wdwd. & L	12	27	.307

Commerce Department Duckpin Statistics

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Patents, No. 1	32	10	.762
Bureau of Mines	28	14	.667
Bureau of the Census	27	15	.644
Bureau of Standards	21	21	.500
Patents, No. 2	19	23	.452
Bureau of For. and D. Com.	14	28	.333
Coast and Geodetic Survey	14	28	.333
Office of the Secretary	13	29	.309

High team games—Patents, No. 1, 602; Bureau of Mines, 583; Bureau of Standards, 580. High team sets—Bureau of Mines, 1,686; Patents, No. 1, 1,667; Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1,583. High individual sets—Jermane, Patents, No. 1, 391; Haverty, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 380; Clements, Bureau of Mines, 370. High individual games—Jermane, Patents, No. 1, 153; Pierce, Patents, No. 1, 150; Roeser, Bureau of Standards, 141. High individual averages—Jermane, Patents, No. 1, 113-22; Clements, Bureau of Mines, 109-7; Hargett, Bureau of Mines, 108-26; Reiness, Bureau of Mines, 108-4.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
PATENTS, NO. 1.				
Jermane	40	153	391	113-22
Simmons	36	134	341	106-5
Ticer	19	128	345	105-9
Oliveri	34	125	355	105-5
Pahey	29	126	352	104-10
Pisapia	17	127	320	101-11
Levy	29	116	316	97-3
BUREAU OF MINES.				
Clements	42	136	370	109-7
Hargett	42	138	374	108-26
Reiness	42	130	362	108-4
Buckner	42	131	343	102-5
Fugett	42	131	323	100-13
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS.				
Pillius	14	128	353	107-13
Matchett	24	140	336	106-1
Kreamer	31	134	343	103-7
Ridgeway	39	127	362	102-37
MacDonald	29	137	366	102-12
Kurety	18	124	318	101-17
Copeland	14	111	305	95
Waters	14	106	305	93-1
Freeman	15	106	293	91-14
Schnitman	6	109		90-2
BUREAU OF STANDARDS.				
Van Dusen	9	123	335	109-5
Cragoe	3	114	324	108
Stuart	21	136	343	107-8
Roeser	36	137	355	104-33
Lindberg	3	108	310	103-1
Helmers	33	123	326	100-24
Engler	30	123	321	100-16
Stebner	31	131	328	98-25
Slede	9	109	307	98-8
Came	23	124	310	97-10
PATENTS, NO. 2.				
Pierce	30	150	358	106-4
Blakeley	27	131	342	102-10
Whitman	42	135	343	101-13
Manian	39	130	338	100-24
Brawner	39	138	335	100-15
Moeller	3	101	294	98
Woods	9	111	305	97-1
Christian	12	117	322	98-11
Luckett	6	100	267	87-5
BUREAU OF FOREIGN AND DOM. COM.				
Miltner	9	130	361	110-3
Haverty	39	139	380	107-15
Holt	39	121	337	102-2
Eckhardt	40	135	331	99-36
Shea	41	127	335	98-7
Darr	41	123	336	98-7
COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.				
Maize	33	131	361	104-13
Smith	23	123	328	103-6
Disney	36	130	322	100-22
Outcault	6	104	303	100-3
Parkhurst	15	121	331	100-5
Ford	38	143	350	96-22
Shofnos	16	114	294	91-8
McKay	30	113	285	90-2
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.				
Lansdale	27	140	351	102-13
Shanklin	27	126	328	102
Davidson	16	132	304	101-12
Mills	12	125	338	100-5
Groves	10	114	308	98
Walsh	34	117	321	96-33
Myers	14	110	307	95-4
Bradbury	27	110	307	95-4
Greenwald	22	119	316	92-11
Edgar	13	123	286	89-1

Ladies Transportation Pin League Records

	W.	L.	Pct.
Barristers	28	5	.821
Foxettes	19	14	.643
A. R. A.	19	14	.643
Brownies	18	15	.576
Breals	17	16	.543
Bear Cats	14	19	.357
Ishcabibles	10	23	.311
Zeppes	7	26	.257

Barristers—Standish, 88; Whitelaw, 87; Leonard, 87; Renn, 83; McDaniel, 77.

Foxettes—Zugel, 92; Keene, 83; G. McKendrie, 79; J. McKendrie, 78; Crymes, 77.

A. R. A.—Hutchinson, 84; Quinn, 81; Titlow, 79; Kranz, 75; Landvoigt, 74.

Brownies—Brown, 86; Stiles, 78; Williams, 77; Bosworth, 75; Boyce, 72.

Breals—Long, 83; Hirsch, 81; Hancock, 81; Kinney, 78; Bradley, 70.

Bear Cats—Wilson, 86; Fifer, 81; Beu, 74; Bailey, 74; Werden, 72.

Ishcabibles—Calnan, 76; Hayden, 73; Mattingly, 72; Senge, 70; Mulgannon, 68.

Zeppes—King, 80; Reynolds, 74; Broaddus, 70; Whitney, 70; McClellan, 63.

Harrison's 714 Set Becomes World Mark

George L. Isemann, secretary of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, last night placed his O. K. on Paul Harrison's 714 set rolled at Hartford, Conn., last Saturday. All of which means that the congress will officially accept the mark as a new world record for a five-game set.

There is no reason why the score should not be recorded as the best ever registered by a bowler, Isemann said, pointing out that a foul-line judge was on hand and all championship regulations were enforced.

Harrison's mark will replace the 708 set rolled by Barney Spinella at Convention Hall three years ago.

Terminal Y Duckpin League Season Records

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. T. Co.	22	8	.733	Cubs	16	17	.455
Sou. Ry.	24	9	.727	B. & O. Off	15	18	.454
Main Rods	18	12	.600	Red Arrows	12	18	.400
Station	18	12	.600	Auditors	13	20	.394
R. M. S.	15	12	.555	Woodchop.	13	20	.394
Postoffice	15	12	.555	R. E. A.	10	20	.333
P. R. R.	16	14	.533	Baggage	6	21	.222

High team game—P. R. R., 582. High team set—Station, 1,617. Total pins—First, Woodchoppers, 16,451; second, Southern Railway, 16,268. High individual average—Mullineaux (P. R. R.), 111-10; second, Jolliffe (Postoffice), 109; third, McCall (R. M. S.), 107. High individual game—Williams (Station), 163. High individual set—Williams (Station), 380. High strikes—Mathews (Main Rods), 13. High spares—Mullineaux (P. R. R.), 77.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
C. T. CO.						
House	28	132	349	8	59	106-2
S. Lawhorn	21	125	337	8	44	102
R. Lawhorn	21	116	339	3	36	101-11
White	9	1119	306	3	18	99-4
Cooper	10	110	305	2	11	98
McKenna	20	114	317	4	31	96-15
Ruarks	18	110	305	6	19	95-12
Steibel	9	111	299	4	12	95-4
Painter	12	111	304	0	18	94-2
SOUTHERN.						
M. Snellings	10	116	322	1	20	104-8
Hall	29	124	354	12	50	103-4
Thompson	27	122	337	12	37	101-14
W. Snellings	27	123	325	4	51	98-23
Miller	18	115	305	7	26	98-16
Jarman	21	133	317	2	28	98-5
Ryan	17	104	297	3	19	91-9
Burr	10	106	267	3	6	88-1
MAIN RODS.						
Neider	30	129	343	10	51	103-7
Mathews	30	121	329	13	55	102-23
Roudabush	30	120	317	5	57	101-4
Reynolds	30	119	339	11	52	101-3
Grove	17	131	303	7	18	94-14
Walsh	12	106	268	0	12	89-1
STATION.						
Williams	30	163	380	8	71	106-29
Custer	30	127	345	7	58	104-14
Ryon	30	122	336	8	52	102-11
Paravano	30	146	358	5	57	101-23
Weeks	30	131	353	6	53	101-13
R. M. S.						
McCall	9	122	334	4	19	107
Johnston	6	126	333	1	16	106-1
Werntz	12	130	349	2	26	105-3
Taylor	21	130	353	5	39	103-16
Myers	15	130	363	3	30	102-14
Bouldin	6	119	319	1	11	100-4
Holder	24	126	308	6	35	98-22
French	15	107	293	2	16	93-2
POSTOFFICE.						
Jolliffe	9	121	345	2	22	109
Hunt	26	120	331	1	52	101-5
Bathelmess	27	138	333	7	38	99-15
Luth	6	122	305	2	9	97
Tavenner	27	118	314	8	38	96-22
Thompson	10	106	290	3	13	96-8
Brown	10	101	294	0	14	93
Mullineaux	7	102	280	1	5	90-1
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.						
Mullineaux	30	138	367	11	77	111-10
Hall	22	119	322	2	43	100-13
Amidon	11	112	311	2	14	97-10
Smoot	30	134	317	6	37	96-17
Dabney	25	111	304	7	25	93-11
Kenyon	5	106	281	1	4	92-3
Lawrenson	14	111	291	0	19	91-10
CUBS.						
Feeney	14	131	336	3	10	101-11
Gray	27	118	328	6	41	98-25
Hall	30	126	318	11	34	97-20
Young	32	123	315	10	39	97-17
Stahl	33	110	309	4	40	94-11
Lewis	26	113	310	6	32	93-3
B. & O. F. & T. OFFICE.						
Miller	33	129	353	10	62	104-30
Richardson	33	116	307	10	43	95-20
Healey	15	114	305	6	17	93-6
Thorney	33	127	309	5	47	92-23
Frank	33	110	284	2	33	90-28
Coleman	18	102	284	5	10	90-16
RED ARROWS.						
Gallagher	30	125	*316	8	45	96-25
Redmiles	9	106	306	0	17	95-4
Tompkins	30	113	305	4	33	94-22
Bailey	17	106	297	2	22	92-14
Lee	28	132	319	3	32	92-6
Haig	30	112	289	8	24	89-29
AUDITORS.						
Ryon	31	118	338	6	50	100-6
Bell	32	138	340	9	46	99-7
Bresnahan	31	133	325	4	39	95-27
Lawson	31	122	315	10	37	95-18
Rogers	17	121	309	3	17	95-7
Garner	9	103	193	1	11	91-3
Hunsaker	14	95	278	1	11	89-7
WOODCHOPPERS.						
Ballard	33	140	356	10	55	102-23
Brudin	33	129	326	12	57	101-25
Hall	33	115	324	5	54	99-16
Pullin	33	117	335	11	43	98-29
Wenzel	32	123	313	5	36	96-9
RAILWAY EXPRESS.						
Robertson	27	128	354	11	47	105-2
Engle	23	129	348	5	43	102
F. Hughes	7	121	313	4	9	100-1
Miller	16	126	330	5	22	99-3
Collier	16	110	293	3	20	95-11
Altemus	21	108	295	2	34	87-18
Devoe	4	110	258	2	4	93-1
Aub	11	117	271	1	14	91-7
BAGGAGE.						
L. Minor	15	154	357	8	24	103-10
Klein	15	110	293	6	20	95-12
Spalding	3	107	285	2	3	95
Fairbanks	21	108	320	3	33	94-6
Rexrode	12	109	284	2	11	91-2
Mozingo	12	103	297	2	13	90-11
E. Minor	12	109	283	1	11	89-10

Five-Back Tourney To Start Wednesday

The first five-back bowling tournament to be held here will open Wednesday night at King Pin No. 2. Tuesday at midnight the qualification round will end. Much interest has been manifested in the novel game and big scores have been turned in by those seeking to qualify.

Thirty-two will qualify. This field will be divided into two flights after Wednesday's round. Half of each flight will be eliminated each night following. The survivors in each flight will be awarded first money. Joe McGolrick and Harry Smith have proven themselves the class of the field to date.

FIRST SERIES RECORDS BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Olympians	25	14	.641
Sherbys Rent-a-Car	22	14	.611
Chestnut Farms	19	14	.576
Garrison's Toy Shop	19	14	.576
E. B. Adams	19	17	.528
Hartford	19	17	.528
King Pin No. 2	17	19	.472
Bank of Commerce	18	21	.462
Lansburgh & Bros.	15	18	.455
Marceron Colvin	16	20	.444
Royal Arcanum	13	20	.394
First Americans	11	25	.306

High team set—Bank of Commerce, 1,687. High team game—Chestnut Farms, 619. High individual set—Frye, 407.

	G.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
OLYMPIANS.				
Pantos	9	5	14	104
Tompros	27	7	60	104
Poulos	33	10	65	104
Pulmer	24	9	33	101
Paschales	12	4	19	100
Chipouras, L.	25	7	40	99
Chipouras	21	4	34	99
SHERBY'S RENT-A-CAR.				
Silverberg	13	10	80	111
Smith, C.	15	7	32	107
Ford, J.	13	2	27	104
Overend	24	3	39	100
Ford, C.	29	11	46	97
Frost	26	7	30	96
CHESTNUT FARMS.				
Logan	21	9	60	114
Morgan	22	5	38	102
Hunter	21	5	38	102
Dingler	18	4	23	98
Patton	25	6	30	95
Colvin	13	2	15	94
Mossberg	15		19	93
E. B. ADAMS.				
Wilson, H.	24	8	38	101
Beall	33	5	63	99
Wilson	25	9	40	98
Newgent	32	3	45	95
Vance	24	6	23	90
Young	10	1	11	89
GARRISON'S TOY SHOP.				
Rittenhouse	27	8	44	102
Brown	15	5	22	101
Roy	22	10	30	99
Hines	23	4	34	98
Doemling	26	5	39	97
Keirns	25	8	38	97
BANK OF COMMERCE.				
Frye	12	10	37	123
Pricci	20	11	35	109
Burton	30	12	54	107
Lynn	22	2	46	102
Stiver	33	16	45	100
Exline	18	4	24	97
Robey	15	2	24	96
LANSBURGH BROS.				
Anderson	31	11	59	105
Staley	33	7	67	103
Wasserman	12	3	21	101
Clagett	20	5	31	100
Mushinsky	11	5	7	94
Singer	27	6	26	93
FIRST AMERICANS.				
Giovanini	26	6	42	101
Hall	30	5	45	98
Krakow	8	2	8	94
Boswell	9	2	10	94
O'Neil	15	4	17	93
Monk	26	6	24	90
Stotler	18	6	10	86
HARTFORD.				
Bell	29	9	45	101
Smith	28	8	47	100
Robertson	14	5	21	100
Tallant	13	2	25	99
Hager	32	6	49	95
Pryor	16	1	26	95
Ford	26	4	23	90
KING PIN NO. 2.				
Armiger	27	8	61	108
Nichols	30	8	59	104
Hayes	9		19	102
Morrisette	18	5	26	100
Evans	13	7	17	100
Crocker	21	6	28	97
Tolson	21	6	28	97
ROYAL ARCANUM.				
Millican, J.	6	1	19	112
Bunch	3	1	7	106
Brown	6	2	9	98
Prettyman	3	1	6	109
Millican	3	2	2	91
MARCERON COLVIN.				
McDonald	6	4	11	109
Lansdale	24	11	44	104
Duncan	8	3	12	102
Alsop	27	7	49	101
Nichols	21	9	28	101
Ferguson	10	2	18	101
Ruche	15	2	23	97

CIVIC CLUBS DUCKPIN LEAGUE 1929 RECORDS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cosmopol.	15	6	.714	Rotary	11	10	.524
Kiwanis	14	7	.667	Newcomers	9	12	.400
Optimists	13	8	.633	Rd. Table	7	14	.333
Lions	11	10	.524	Monarch	4	17	.191

High individual game—Severs, Round Table, 133. High individual set—Bonnette, Cosmopolitan, 342. High team game—Kiwanis, 553.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

KIWANIS—Krewson, 100; Baltz, 99; Singer, 97; Wilhote, 97; Gill, 96; Korman, 92.

OPTIMISTS—Keely, 100; Baum, 99; Bateman, 99; Williams, 93; Bowie, 85.

LIONS—Hoover, 98; Leadbetter, 96; Calahan, 95; Edmonston, 91; Burdine, 87.

ROTARY—Keneipp, 99; Guy, 93; Shreve, 87; Evans, 87; Siebold, 85.

NEWCOMERS—Baldwin, 95; Meany, 94; McPherson, 93; Rice, 91; Stockett, 88.

ROUND TABLE—Severs, 103; Haycraft, 93; Etchison, 92; Stockett, 89; Gardner, 87.

COSMOPOLITANS—Rade, 108; Carl, 98; Bonnette, 97; Paravano, 97; Young, 95.

MONARCHS—Ahalt, 96; Breitenbach, Pope, [illegible]

GALLAUDET'S FIVE WINS EASILY

Cosgrove Scores 21 Points as Blues Score, 60 to 10.

DELMAR COSGROVE, flashy Gallaudet forward, clearly illustrated last night why he is leading the District College fives when he rang up 21 points for the Kendall Green Team on its home floor, which alone would have been sufficient to give the Blues a verdict over an unimpressive Columbus College Five. However, fourteen of Cosgrove's teammates also took a hand in the scoring, and when they had completed their efforts for the evening, the Columbus Team was found on the very short end of a 60-to-10 count. Fancy shots, snowbirds, and "pots" all were used by the clever Gallaudet Team in running up the score.

From start to finish, the game presented little else than a snappy workout for Gallaudet, which went on a scoring rampage in the first few minutes of play to run up a 15-point lead before Columbus could count.

Walters Scores Lone Columbus Points in First Half.

A long shot by Walters was the only visiting score during the entire first half, which ended with a 32-to-2 advantage for the home team.

Coach Marty Krug inserted an entire second team for Gallaudet in the second half, which found the scoring just as easy as the regulars had shown it to be. Johnny Ringle marked up 6 points for the winners, while Brown and Zieske accounted for 8 each. With the exception of Antilar and Bradley, ever member of the victorious quintet had a hand in the scoring.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	Columbus.	G	FG	P
Cosgrove.lf	9	3	21	Tappen.lf	1	1	3
Curtis.lf	1	0	2	Roberts.lf	0	0	0
Hokanson.lf	2	0	4	O'Connell.rf	0	2	2
Kats.rf	1	0	2	Lovelace.rf	0	0	0
Zieske.rf	4	0	8	Mealy.c	0	1	1
Antelar.c	0	0	0	Walter.lg	1	0	2
Burdette.c	1	0	2	Boyd.lg	0	0	0
Ringle.c	3	0	6	Connor.rg	0	0	0
Wurdeman.c	2	0	4	Plant.rg	1	0	2
Bradley.lg	0	0	0				
Hoffmeyer.rg	1	0	2	Totals	3	4	10
Brown.rg	2	4	8				
Koziar.rg	0	1	1				
Totals	26	8	60				

Referee—Orrell Mitchell.

ODD FELLOWS DUCKPIN LEAGUE SEASON MARKS

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	W.	L.	Pct.
SECTION A.								
Eastern	39	85	306	561	1,608	32	7	.821
Mt. Pleast'	39	74	369	581	1,630	29	10	.744
Harmony	39	67	348	583	1,606	26	13	.667
Stuart	39	47	290	547	1,522	22	17	.563
Canton	39	47	248	515	1,466	19	20	.487
Wash'ton	39	57	230	518	1,454	18	21	.462
Phoenix	39	46	207	537	1,445	18	21	.462
Columbia	36	50	252	545	1,554	16	20	.444
Mt. Rainier	39	37	226	538	1,473	17	22	.436
Mt. Nebo	39	54	222	568	1,578	17	22	.436
Potomac	33	45	205	533	1,491	14	19	.424
SECTION B.								
Gold. Rule	39	72	374	578	1,653	30	9	.769
Amity 1	39	96	411	581	1,672	29	10	.744
Langdon	39	82	379	590	1,701	26	13	.667
Arlington	39	87	247	612	1,634	24	15	.615
Amity 2	39	61	308	594	1,639	22	17	.564
Central	39	68	265	532	1,504	22	17	.564
Loyalty	39	57	219	535	1,492	21	18	.538
Col. Camp.	39	41	227	513	1,498	19	20	.487
Friendship	39	41	184	499	1,434	13	26	.333
Beacon	39	38	226	571	1,505	12	27	.308
Fed. City	39	39	1[illegible]	511	1,464	10	29	.256
Falls Ch.	39	48	140	491	1,396	6	33	.154

High individual game, Laughton, 157.
High individual set, R. Bladen, 396.
Greatest strikes, Lewis and Claggett, 23.
Greatest spares, F. Donaldson, 92.
High team game, Arlington, 612.
High team set, Langdon, 1,701.
High flat game, O'Neall, 96.
High individual average, P. Ellett, 113-13.
Second individual average, F. Donaldson, 113.9.
Third individual average, Gordon, 113.2.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
SECTION A.						
EASTERN.						
Lund	39	18	79	131	350	105-31
Claggett	39	23	63	136	349	102-27
Murphy	38	19	54	123	333	101-22
Dobbins	36	17	47	127	322	100-4
Kelly	39	8	59	122	338	98-1
MOUNT PLEASANT.						
C.H. Groff	33	16	68	142	368	108-12
Ehrlich	39	16	79	136	353	106-34
C.F. Groff	39	14	77	129	349	106-28
N. Groff	36	16	56	126	353	102-23
Furgason	39	11	66	132	343	100-10
HARMONY.						
Mossburg	15	3	39	129	327	107-2
Morgan	35	10	74	150	361	106-10
Giovanni	29	11	52	124	342	102-18
Patton	38	10	73	123	340	101-26
Hunter	35	20	50	128	337	100-34
FRED D. STUART.						
Gregory	36	10	65	125	340	102-18
Vessey	32	5	51	118	332	97-16
Griffith	35	5	61	131	319	96-24
Chase	24	8	31	126	322	96-11
H. Mason	29	9	37	120	323	95-10
Cham'lain	27	7	28	124	333	93-6
CANTON.						
W. Cowell	39	12	71	142	331	101-12
Wines	39	7	62	122	317	97-2
Loving	21	7	28	119	308	95-1
Dobson	18	6	23	110	303	93
Noakes	30	7	29	135	335	91-15
Southworth	30	7	27	95	259	84-29
WASHINGTON.						
O'Neall	39	13	49	118	328	99-2
Dennis	28	8	46	122	327	98-27
B. Hager	30	13	40	116	310	98-8
Rohrbach	20	8	22	111	300	92-11
Bers	20	6	17	137	323	91-11
E. Hager	32	6	37	115	318	91-1
Nogosta	20	4	17	106	280	89
PHOENIX.						
Young	30	4	45	114	311	97-7
Duvall	32	13	41	119	308	93-28
Polyansky	35	7	39	110	302	91-21
Woodward	38	11	31	112	283	90-13
Davis	38	9	38	106	310	89-35
Waldow	18	2	11	95	245	78-13
COLUMBIA.						
Cones	21	9	44	138	368	108-12
Williams	18	7	35	121	336	104-16
Ehlers	28	10	45	129	359	103-3
Lohmar	35	10	59	125	328	99-1
Sarnoff	17	4	11	111	311	93-8
Lageatee	17	1	19	107	297	92-13
Burgess	30	10	30	112	303	92-7
MOUNT RAINIER.						
Laughton	36	8	69	157	350	101-6
Hazel	39	11	50	132	316	95-6
Sipes	36	8	38	110	302	91-28
Don Pitts	22	6	19	113	312	91-19
Stubbs	20	1	19	102	296	86-8
Lamphier	25	2	19	103	279	85-15
MOUNT NEBO.						
Sanford	28	6	54	121	336	100-19
Simmers	26	5	37	124	310	96-18
J. Strobel	33	13	45	131	356	96-13
L. Strobel	19	5	27	111	313	94-5
Claspell	26	10	16	120	340	92-17
Murray	22	6	22	109	293	90-8
Zepp	15	6	11	106	293	87-11
POTOMAC.						
Twilley	29	12	55	141	377	103-4
Scott	24	8	38	120	311	99-2
Reynolds	26	7	39	117	327	98-11
Stover	30	9	49	122	317	97-17
SECTION B.						
GOLDEN RULE.						
Elias	30	14	72	136	362	110-2
C. Jefferies	15	5	34	132	380	108-7
Cordell	26	11	47	135	340	105-25
Tobey	38	14	68	143	341	102-33
Nichols	34	7	61	126	331	100-31
Pumphrey	36	14	61	120	317	100-23
AMITY NO. 1.						
P. Ellett	36	21	91	138	363	113-13
F. Donald'n	36	19	92	138	367	113-9
J. Rodgers	39	19	74	146	356	107-19
E. Donald'n	36	18	65	134	358	105-35
Talbert	15	8	27	136	332	103-2
J. Ellett	33	11	64	122	334	101-14
LANGDON.						
R. Bladen	39	19	83	151	396	109-6
Lewis	39	23	87	145	373	107-36
H. Bladen	39	16	75	125	346	105-10
Ferguson	36	16	66	145	361	104-30
Stanton	39	10	63	123	338	98-31
ARLINGTON.						
Gordon	30	16	73	150	376	113-2
Crutchley	35	18	66	153	363	107-11
Mason	34	18	61	136	344	105-31
Poole	27	14	55	134	340	102-26
Haynes	31	11	56	132	366	102-14
Tucker	20	6	24	110	298	94-3
AMITY, NO. 2.						
Wal. Don'son	39	20	84	147	368	109-9
M. Don'son	21	6	46	143	367	106-17
L. Don'son	39	12	68	140	368	99-26
W. Don'son	39	9	50	118	317	95-27
Sherwood	33	8	38	118	335	94-21
White	21	6	22	107	280	90-15
CENTRAL.						
Nash	39	21	70	120	338	104-2
Viehmeyer	35	11	58	128	340	101-30
Holkamp	39	10	47	112	303	93-36
Ernest	31	11	31	130	311	93-12
Armiger	32	9	35	112	309	91-12
LOYALTY.						
Davis	33	14	46	123	343	101-27
Cain	26	8	37	130	333	99-15
Newgent	28	11	29	127	305	96-3
Read	32	10	34	117	320	92-25
Halfpap	38	8	41	124	298	90-35
Horstman	29	3	28	108	294	90-2
COLUMBIA ENC.						
Shipton	36	16	77	139	373	107-11
Joy	35	9	51	115	308	95-2
Darr	35	7	38	131	349	90-30
Jenkins	28	7	24	111	294	89-9
Bryant	28	1	20	97	264	81-19
FRIENDSHIP.						
G. Johnson	28	5	33	121	314	94-3
Parks	15	6	14	110	306	92-13
H. Johnson	29	9	29	106	308	91-28
Best	37	6	36	109	294	91-17
Goerner	19	6	12	110	304	91-1
Carr	38	7	42	106	287	90-35
BEACON.						
Pope	33	6	62	121	314	99
Dowell	26	10	34	124	360	98-14
Ackerman	36	10	52	114	321	96-4
Bennett	29	3	33	129	306	89-17
Mettler	39	7	33	109	285	86-36
FEDERAL CITY.						
Lakin	24	6	41	130	328	99-13
Yeatman	28	9	38	126	335	96-27
Gentzler	17	2	24	121	293	96-7
Leonard	18	1	8	88	246	79-2
Heinze	18	3	12	96	260	78-10
FALLS CHURCH.						
Fisher	27	15	28	126	317	95-6
Crossman	30	7	35	118	310	94-13
Haverty	39	9	30	113	296	[illegible]
Vandermark	22	8	11	98	288	85-10
Chanel	22	2	10	96	267	79-7

SUTHERLAND IS SOLID AT PITT

Football Coach Has Great Record in Six Seasons.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—That new five-year contract which John B. Sutherland, head coach of football at the University of Pittsburgh, received from the athletic council as a Christmas present is easily explained.

The six-year record of the Pitt Panther under Sutherland is the answer.

Since "Jock" came to Pittsburgh from his coaching post at Lafayette in 1924, here is what has happened:

The prowling Panther has won 42 games, lost 8, and tied 5 in the regular season's play from 1924 to 1929, inclusive. The scoring in that time has been 1,157 points for Pitt to 228 for the opposition.

Twice the Panther has gone through a nine-game schedule undefeated, in 1927 and 1929. Stars such as Gibby Welch, Mike Getto, Ralph Chase, Joe Donchess, Ray Montgomery, Toby Uansa and Tom Parkinson have been developed by the former Pitt star and graduate.

Panthers Twice Invited To Coast.

Twice the Panther has been invited to represent the East in the annual Tournament of Roses game with a Pacific Coast opponent at Pasadena, Calif., the first time in 1927 and again at the end of the past season.

Sutherland was a member of the Pitt elevens of 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917, during which time but one football defeat was suffered.

He took up coaching duties at Lafayette in 1919 and during his five years there his teams won 34 games, lost 7 and tied 1 in play against major Eastern opponents.

Sutherland's all-time coaching record over eleven years is thus: 76 victories, 15 defeats, 7 ties. The eleven-year scoring total for the regular-season play: 2,138 points to 409 for the opposition.

Michigan Track Coach Holds Unusual Record

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Steve Farrell, veteran track coach of the University of Michigan, will attempt to complete an unusual record in his final year here.

So far he has lost only to Illinois in dual meets with Big-Ten teams.

With slightly better material than in past years he will have to beat Chicago indoors and Minnesota outdoors.

Montana State Five Prepares to Repeat

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Rocky Mountain conference basket ball champions for three years in succession, the Montana State College Bobcats have started another campaign with a rush and are maintaining their 60 points a game pace that gained them national recognition last season.

The Cats mapped out an ambitious holiday schedule designed to prepare them for another championship drive in the Rockies.

Montana State is without the services of its all-around guard, "Brick" Breeden, who was lost by graduation, but several likely-looking candidates are available for the place.

Ashworth (Cat) Thompson and Orlando Ward, forwards; Frank Ward, the giant center, and Max Worthington, guard, have come back from the championship team of last season. Thompson piled up almost 600 points last season, leading all college players in the Nation.

The Bobcats ran wild against all kinds of opposition and took two games out of three against the Cook Painters of Kansas City, national A. A. U. champions.

Utah Aggies won the only other game the Bobcats dropped during the season.

Purdue Netter at Top Six of Last Nine Years

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Six times during the last nine years a Purdue basket ball player has led the Western conference in scoring.

Last Year "Stretch" Murphy, tall center, was high point man for the Big Ten.

In 1921 Don White, floor guard, topped the conference netters, and the following year Blair Gullion, center, led the pack. Purdue missed in 1923 but George Spradling, forward, was in front in 1924. He slipped in 1925 but was high man again in 1926.

Wilbur Cummins, center, put the Boilermakers' colors on top in 1927. Murphy was second in 1928.

Former Enemy Saved By Athlete's Blood

Paris, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The healthy French blood of Onesime Boucheron, a six-day bicycle rider, transfused into the veins of a German member of the reichswehr in a hospital at Stuttgart recently, saved the life of the French athlete's former enemy.

Boucheron suffered a bad spill during the fourth night of the week's grind and, taken to the hospital, became aware that his bed neighbor, a policeman, severely wounded and having bled profusely, would die unless blood transfusion was resorted to. He promptly volunteered.

Phi Beta Kappa Line Made Wildcats Snarl

Louisville, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Harry Gamage, University of Kentucky coach, used a variation on the Rockne motif this fall.

He has a line of huskies to impress scribes, which he called his "sport writers' line."

But when the Wildcats kept a conference title away from Tennessee, his "Phi Beta Kappa line" did the work.

They were lighter boys, doing well in their studies.

Player-Manager Idea Grows in Puck League

Duluth, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The player-manager experiment is being tried this year by four of the six teams in the American Hockey Association.

Last year St. Paul was the only one of the six teams in the league that had a player-manager.

I drive two hundred yards or so,
And then I brassy to the green;
But when I putt, O tale of woe!
I draw a curtain on the scene.

Perhaps I'm twenty feet away—
It may be less, it may be more—
But never, it is sad to say,
Can I achieve the winning 4.

There is the ball! There is the cup!
It seems an easy thing to do;
But sakes alive! I'm never up,
And so I don't hole out in 2.

I'd like to know what happens when
I take my trusty putting blade,
And nine times out of every ten,
I putt as if I were afraid.

Three putts on every blooming green!
No wonder that my game is wrecked!
The sequel easily is seen—
The other fellows all collect.

IN the national open championship at Braeburn in 1919, just about ten years ago, Walter Hagen tied for first place with M. J. Brady, each with total cards of 301. Hagen's four rounds were 78, 73, 75, 75, while Brady scored 74, 74, 73, 80. Just think of it! In first place with an 80 and nothing under 73! And in the two years following, with hundreds of players participating national open events, only two were able to break 70—Jock Hutchison with 69 at Inverness and Jim Barnes with another 69 at Columbia.

In the present-day tournaments, either because the ball is being driven for phenomenal distances or because there is more expertness in approaching and putting, no professional can hope to figure in the money unless he can play two or more rounds in the 60s. It is not enough nowadays simply to equal the par of a course. The time has apparently passed when 72s and 73s are all that are necessary to hold a position at the top of the list. The year which has just closed has been remarkable for low scoring. Leo Diegel, 66 at Moortown; Walter Hagen, 67 at Muirfield; Horton Smith, two successive 66s, at St. Cloud, France, and Aubrey Boomer 61 at St. Cloud on a course that measures 6,500 yards. No wonder that on the other side our British cousins were thrilled by exhibitions of superhuman golf.

Shoot in 60's to Win Now.

In the mid-South open title at Pinehurst last fall there were three rounds under 70 and Willie Klein, who won the title, played his last eighteen holes in 66. In his first round in the Professional Golfers' Association championship at Los Angeles, Leo Diegel shot 68. In the Oregon open, Horton Smith had two successive 67s and no less than eight rounds were negotiated in 69s. Craig Wood won the Hawaiian open because he was able to break 70. Horton Smith emerged victoriously from the Berkeley competition by reason of two final rounds in 69 and 66, respectively, although Sonny Rouse, Chicago, and Billy Burke, New York, two comparatively unknown golfers, had no difficulty in scoring 68 and 69. At Pasadena there was another deluge of low scores and the probability is that when the $25,000 open is played in the near future at Agua Caliente the winner will have a record-breaking aggregate of strokes.

It is not surprising, with young golfers forging to the front with marvelous cards, that the older players are falling by the wayside. Walter Hagen, who once sat enthroned upon the highest pinnacle of professional golf, is no exception.

Hagen Pitiful In West.

His showing in the tournaments in the far West this season has been almost pitiful. Although he had won the professional golfers' title four times in succession, he only qualified last month at Los Angeles by winning the play-off for the last place. The game is getting too fast, apparently, even for Hagen. He may show something of his old-time form at Agua Caliente, but thus far his winter season has seemed to indicate his permanent dislodgment from his former high position. He has been slipping and slipping and only a remarkable come-back can restore him to his old place. What is true of Hagen is true of nearly all the golfers who were once perfectly content to play a course in par. Nowadays par is not good enough.

There must be, of course, a limit to what even the best golfers can do, but one wonders what the present year will bring forth. Next year will bring the new ball, designed to be shorter in distance than the present high-powered ball, although even this seems to be a matter of doubt, and in the meantime this year's tournaments are to be played. In the olden days four rounds of 72 would win a national open, with strokes to spare. It will not be long before the title-winner will be compelled to play every round under 70. And that will be the apotheosis of golf.

Manor Club to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Manor Club will be held at the clubhouse on the night of Monday, the 13th instant, for the announcement of the election of members of the board of governors, the annual reports of the officers and for the transaction of general business.

P. W. LeDuc, of the Argyle Club, had an odd but fortunate experience last week when playing in a four-ball match with F. G. Baker, Carl Noetzel and Capt. Ressler. On the fifth hole, playing his second shot, his ball landed in a trap guarding the green. He attempted an explosion but picked up his ball too cleanly, and the little white sphere went sailing across the green, apparently destined for the rough on the far side. On the way, however, it collided with the top of the flagstaff and dropped perpendicularly almost into the cup. He had a 2-inch putt for his par 4.

Last Sunday, as golfers will remember, there was snow on all the courses. The fairways of the Columbia Club were completely hidden under a blanket of white, and no one played golf. Not so at the Indian Spring Club, where W. R. Winslow, J. H. Philbrey, Dr. Apperman and W. H. Harper changed into golf clothes and sallied forth into the snow. They reported that they lost a dozen golf balls but otherwise they had a great time. At the Bannockburn Club E. J. Doyle and W. E. Donaldson played eighteen holes, cleaning the snow away from the cup on each green before they could putt. You can't keep a good man down.

To Golf Around The World.

Dr. George D. Kirkpatrick, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, will sail on the 11th instant on the Franconia for a trip around the world. He will be absent for four months and will take his golf clubs with him, so that when he returns he will be able to entertain his fellow members with stories of how golf is played in India, Egypt, Japan, Hawaii and all other points—East and West.

Several years ago a golf professional named Richard Beatty, formerly a well-known District amateur, was located at the Bannockburn Club. A chronic malady compelled him to go to the Far West and in course of time his death was duly reported, with his demise announced in the Washington newspapers. As in the case of Mark Twain, the story of his death was greatly exaggerated. He has since made a visit to his home folks in Scotland and returned to accept a position at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Now, however, he has had a recurrence of his former trouble and is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Battle of the Syndicates.

In a three-ball match on the course of the Columbia Club last week, the trio being composed of G. H. Chasmar, Commander C. B. Hatch and Commander A. H. Douglas, cumulative syndicates were agreed upon. When the fifteenth hole had been played, Chasmar had thirteen syndicates and Douglas, who had won the sixth and fifteenth holes in par 4s, had two. On the sixteenth, Hatch played his tee shot within a few feet of the cup and ran down a birdie 2, but when Douglas did likewise, the hole was halved. On the eighteenth green, with three syndicates remaining, Chasmar missed a four-foot putt for a win. Chasmar's score was 76 as against 77 for Commander Douglas.

Judge N. B. Williams came into the clubhouse at the Washington Golf and Country Club on New Year's afternoon as happy as a clam at high tide. Playing the first nine in 45 he had made the homeward journey in 42 for a total of 87, breaking 90 for the first time in many a moon.

"This is certainly a happy New Year for me," he announced gleefully, and with the optimism which fills every golfer's heart he expects to get into the low 80s before the next New Year's Day rolls around.

Novel Golf Club Idea.

Cliff Wright, in charge of the locker-house at the Indian Spring Club, told an interesting story last week concerning a guest from a Western city who recently played the course.

"He said that at his club," remarked Wright, "a careful check was kept of the amounts spent by the members. If at the end of six months it was found that some of the members had no house charges, a polite note was sent to them suggesting that they contribute something to the support of the club. If at the end of a year these members had not spent a cent with the club, they were notified that the board of governors would be very glad to take their memberships off their hands."

This is certainly a novel procedure and whether it could be practiced successfully here is an open question. At the same time, many of the clubs here, if they checked up on the accounts of their members, would find that a goodly proportion are content merely to pay their dues, leaving to all the other members the swelling of the club exchequer by patronizing the cafe or purchasing numerous bottles of innocuous waters.

Cunningham Goes To Philadelphia.

George T. Cunningham, formerly professional at the Bannockburn Club and recently in charge of the construction of the new course for the Country Club of Virginia at Richmond, has transferred to Philadelphia, where he is associated with the Green Section of the United States Golf Association.

Never before in the history of golf have such generous purses been offered as are this year proving an incentive to professional golfers to compete in tournaments in California and on the Pacific slope. The total amount aggregates nearly $75,000, with Agua Caliente leading with $25,000, of which $10,000 will go to the winner. As Dave Thomson, professional at the Washington Golf and Country Club, truthfully remarks, the winner of the first prize will have nothing to worry about for a whole year. This total of $75,000 does not include the money prizes which will be hung up for the Florida events in the season.

Every one knows, of course, that when $25,000 is offered, the promoters are only remotely interested in golf as a game. They get a million dollars' worth of publicity, but this phase of the situation does not concern the professionals in the least. If they can come back from California with their pockets lined they are perfectly satisfied—as they have a right to be.

The golfing record of 1929, as published in The Post last Sunday, has been posted complete on the wall of the grill room of the Indian Spring Club, with the section devoted to that club emphasized by blue pencil markings. Other clubs have taken their own sections and posted them on their bulletin boards. Prize winners have spoken with pride of the number of times their names appeared in the list and others have announced their determination to get their names on the roll of fame this year. Among the latter is Harry D. Whelan, of the Bannockburn Club. "There are hundreds of names in that list," he said last Sunday, as he sat in the grill room of the club, "and my name is not among them. I have been knocking at the door for a long time, but this year I am going to get my name in the paper as a prize winner." It is to be hoped that the golf committee of the club will cooperate by giving Whelan a high handicap and thus make it certain that his ambition will be realized.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Arlington County

The Clarendon Methodist Church, Clarendon, was the scene of a re-enacted wedding which took place at Boyle, Kans., New Year's Day 25 years ago, with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Morscher, of 119 Waverly street, Clarendon, as principals.

The affair, which started as a surprise party in honor of the silver anniversary of the couple and ended in the reactment of the wedding, was attended by more than 200 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Morscher went to the church under the impression that they were to attend a New Year's party given by the church.

Upon their arrival Mrs. Morscher was escorted by her youngest sister, Miss Ellen Boyle, of Aberdeen, Md., to the parsonage, where her original wedding dress had been taken.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George H. Fielding, pastor of the church. Miss Ellen Boyle acted as maid of honor. The wedding music was played by Miss Bernice Field.

Mr. Morscher was born in California, but spent most of his early life in Kansas. Mrs. Morscher is one of the youngest of ten children. The couple met while attending the University of Kansas. They have two children, a girl and a boy, both of whom attended the surprise party and wedding. The daughter, Miss Mary Morscher, is a graduate of William and Mary College and a member of Delta Delta Delta. The son, Lawrence N. Morscher, jr., was graduated from Western High School and is now a student at William and Mary. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, as is his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bennett entertained a delightful New Year's Eve bridge party at their home in Lyon Village Tuesday evening. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougal, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sunderman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall. Mrs. Harola, Mrs. Marshall and Mr. Durward were awarded the prizes, with a special prize presented to Mr. Walter F. Sunderman in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Frank Coe, of Arlington, is spending the holidays with her parents in Lynchburg, Va. Miss Ruby Dodge has returned to her home in Lyon Village, after spending the holidays in Marietta, Ohio, as the guest of her sister.

Miss Elizabeth S. Bennett, of Lyon Park, was the luncheon guest at the Washington Hotel on Friday of her former classmate, Mrs. Maud Pollard Turman, of Atlanta, sister of the Governor-elect of Virginia.

Mr. Bamforth, of Arlington, has returned from a visit to Charlottesville, Va., where he was the guest of his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dye, jr., of Ashton Heights, had as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dye and Miss Mildred Roxy, of Arlington.

Miss Elizabeth Norton entertained a number of her friends at her home in Arlington on Christmas night. Among her guests were Miss Evelyn Speer, Miss Elinor Williams, Miss Alva O'Meara, Miss Janice Rice, Miss Pauline Veech, Miss Florence Devorals, Messrs. Edward Lee, Robert Rollins, Arthur Hammond, Clifford Retzer and Edward Chewning.

Messrs. Levie and Lloyd Tubbs, of Arlington, entertained the Arlington Dramatic Club Saturday evening. Among those present were Miss Betty Symonds, Miss Florence Devorals, Miss Ruth Walkie, Miss Beulah Howell, Miss Faith Howell, Miss Ann Pearson, Miss Jean Bone, Messrs. Vernon Smith, Billy Tapp, Troxel Simonton, Gordon Walkie, Benjamin Howell, Jack Bone, Wallace Bone and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dye, of Arlington, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dye, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dye, of Arlington, entertained at a 500 party at their home on Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Darcey, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dye, Mrs. Joseph Cox, Miss Cockerville, Miss Louise Force, Miss Elizabeth Norton and Mr. Tennyson Myers.

Miss Margaret Branch has returned to her home in Lyon Village after spending the Christmas holidays in Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Harry Thomas, of Veitch, entertained at luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club on Saturday. Her guests were Mrs. Will Ellett, Mrs. Emma Weekley and Mrs. Salada Ruppert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wech, of Aurora Hills, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wech, of Vienna, Austria. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jelenko, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Lee Pugh, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. R. Bussington, of Conowingo, Md. An evening of musical entertainment followed.

Mr. R. Dickson, of Birmingham, Ala., was the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ross, of Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzgweald, of Walbrook avenue, have as their guest their neice, Miss Mary Hangleiter, of Washington.

Mrs. W. D. Hurlburt and Mrs. W. A. Waters entertained at tea on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Waters on Girault avenue.

Mrs. M. de Porry, of Aurora Hills, had as her guest during the week her daughter, Miss Marguerite de Porry, of New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Dinges, of West Pershing Drive, had as their guests on Monday, Maj. and Mrs. M. R. Beenee, Mrs. George Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eden, of Ashton Heights, and Miss Eva Marshall, of Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maycock, of Ashton Heights, are the guests of Mrs. Maycock's brother in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eacho, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a trip to Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sidney Thomson, of Ashton Heights, entertained New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eden and their guest, Dr. Paul Emmett, first at a tea dance in the afternoon at the New Idea Country Club at Arlington, and later at dinner at their home.

The memers of the Bi-Monthly Bridge Club entertained their husbands at a "hobo" party on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Major, of West Pershing drive. The unique hobo costumes afforded much amusement. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCarth, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. George Damm, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, and Mrs. Gary.

Miss Merlene Zimmerman, of Marion avenue, entertained a large company of friends on New Year's Eve with a dancing party at her home.

Mr. Adrian Gilbert of Ballston road left on Friday evening for a two weeks' visit to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, had as their guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. G. Cowgill and daughter, Evelyn, of Blair, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchener, of Washington.

Mr. Ralph Compton, of Fort Eustis, Va., spent the holidays in Maywood as the guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Eaton, of McLean, Va., were the guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Eaton, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Honts and son have returned to their home in Cherrydale after spending the holidays with Mr. Honts' mother in Eagle Rock, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garther, of Lyon Village, are spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. Stehman and daughter, Bessie, of Columbia, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. R. Bruce Harrison, of Harrison street, Cherrydale.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker and Mrs. Hugh Reid entertained 24 friends at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Tucker on Saturday evening. Mrs. S. C. Moore and Mrs. Thomas Brown made high score for ladies and Mr. Harold Brown and Dr. J. H. Waldon high for men.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fulton entertained on Wednesday evening at cards at their home in East Windsor avenue in compliment to the retiring town officials of Potomac. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Heddings, Mr. Sidney F. Hammersley, sr., Mrs. John A. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Kleysteuber, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Page, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dawkins, Mrs. R. G. Craver and Miss Pattie Craver. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Logan, Mr. Kleysteuber, Mrs. Craver and Mr. Johnson.

Miss Ethel Fairfax passed the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loven, at their home in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Loven entertained at a most enjoyable dance for Miss Fairfax on Wednesday evening, when the guests were principally from Potomac.

Miss Hilda Fairfax entertained last Saturday evening at a dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith entertained on Tuesday evening for their daughter, Miss Thelma Griffith, in celebration of her fifteenth birthday. Among those present were Mrs. W. D. Staley, Miss Staley, of Fairmont, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weidman and two sons, Mr. Vincent Curtis, Mr. Carroll Rush, Mr. Cedric Redd and Mr. Gordon Weineke, of Washington; Miss Margaret Gemeny, Miss Evelyn McDowell, Miss Regina McCauley, Miss Rosetta Reske, Miss Elsie Lindsey, Miss Dorothy Stewart and Miss Beatrice Wieneke.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keller entertained on New Year's Eve in compliment to the retiring and new officers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Del Ray. Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hout, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Karricker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crymes, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. Hennage, Mr. Delano, Mrs Ella Emerson, Mrs. Ridelle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, Mrs. R. J. Yates, Mrs. E. D. File and Miss Alice Keller.

Miss Ruth Gary, of Blackstone College, and Mr. Robert Gary, of the University of Virginia, will return to their studies this week-end, after passing the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gary.

Miss Willie Kidwell, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell, has returned to Harrisonburg, Va., to resume her studies at the State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell also had with them their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Wood, of Salem, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kines entertained at dinner on New Year's Day, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Yowell, Mr. Jack Ellie and Mr. A. F. Driscoll, of Alexandria, and Miss Helen Yowell, of Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly G. Edwards entertained at dinner on Wednesday at their home in Randolph avenue, when among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deaper and Miss Louise Edmonston, of Washington, and Mr Edward Monyhan, of New York.

Mrs. Walter Stout and her son, Mr. Gibson Shirley, who have been the guests of Mrs. Stout's sister, Mrs. Stuart J. Bayliss, have returned to their home in Bridgeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. William Barber entertained on Monday evening at their home in Mount Ida at a most enjoyable holiday party.

Mr. J. M. Feagan, of Brandy, Va., was the week-end guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Feagan.

Mrs. J. H. Kretchmer was the hostess at the meeting of the Friday Night Club the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bledsoe, of Rhodesville, Va., were the guests the past week of Mrs. Bledsoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Curtis.

Miss Dorothy Blotwood entertained at a most enjoyable party on Monday afternoon in celebration of her ninth birthday and was assisted in entertaining her guests by Miss Janice Morgan and Miss Pattie Craver. Among the guests were Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Norma Hill, Miss Martha Lee Robertson, Miss Claudia Oretta Neil, Miss Vivian Mannel, Miss Frances Boltwood, Masters Jack Fox, Chilton Raiford, Nevelle Morgan and George Boltwood.

Vienna

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blake entertained at a New Year's watch party for their daughter, Mary Blake.

Dwight Brown has returned to William and Mary College, after passing the holidays with his parents.

The Alumni of the Oakton High School gave a New Year's party in the high school New Year's Day, 62 guests being present. The musical selections were rendered by Carl Allensworth and William Harkness.

The primary department of the Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Money New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Virts entertained at their home New Year's Day.

Miss Emily Blake has returned to Cornell University, where she is a student, after passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, of Oakton.

Ewell C. Walker, of Washington; Randolf Jackson, Gordon Thomas and Florence Belle were dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allensworth.

Chester Denham, a student in the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, has returned to his studies, after passing the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Denham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson entertained at a 500 party at their home New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff entertained several of their friends at a bridge party New Year's Eve.

Carl Allensworth has returned to his home after passing Christmas week with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Walker, of Washington.

Miss Betty Bland Stuntz attended a dance given by the Sigma Chi Fraternity in Washington New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jeffries entertained at a Christmas party given Saturday evening of last week.

Mr. William Harkness attended a special meeting of the Music Club of the American Federation of Churches which was held in Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross, of Wedderburn, Va., entertained at a family reunion party Sunday at their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oden Hutchison and daughter, Miss Helen Brook and son, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kidwell, Mrs. Katherine Downs, Miss Isabelle Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cross and children, Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Hagman, Ralph Hagman, Miss Maxine Hutchinson and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorman Ridgely have announced the marriage on January 1 of their daughter, Miss Nellie Virginia Ridgely, to Mr. J. Wilson Coffey, the ceremony performed at 5:30 that afternoon at the home of the bride.

The bride wore a traveling costume of green chiffon velvet, with hat, shoes and accessories to match, and after the ceremony, which was attended by the families and a few friends, left for a wedding trip to New York, and upon their return will live at the Jefferson Apartments.

Miss Margary Arden Hall entertained at bridge on Monday evening, when the first prize was awarded to Miss Katherine A. Leadbeater and the consolation to Mrs. George W. Rhine.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman have returned from a holiday trip to Florida, going from Baltimore by sea to Savannah, Ga., then motoring to Florida and passing Christmas Day in Havana, Cuba, with Dr. Pulman's brother, Mr. William C. Pulman.

Miss Marian Chadwick entertained at a luncheon on Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chadwick.

Miss Anita Bradshaw, of Morristown, N. J., was the holiday guest of Miss Ruth Bryant, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant had with them their son, Mr. Herbert Bryant, of the University of Virginia, who was accompanied by a classmate, Mr. Richard Brawley, of North Carolina; also their nephew, Mr. Bryant Downes, of the university, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Younghusband, of New York, who were en route South.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, Miss Viola Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mr. Waller Smith, and Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer were the dinner guests on New Year's Eve of Maj. Charles D. Barrett, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Barrett at Quantico Marine Base.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer returned the early part of the week from Montreal, Canada, where they visited his mother for Christmas, and passed New Year's with Mrs. Pozer's brothers and sister before returning to their home in Lexington, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Smith left on Friday for Canada to resume her studies at McDonald Institute, Guelph College.

Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebner Ryder Duncan entertained at an informal reception last Sunday afternoon at their home in the Brawner and were assisted in entertaining their guests by Mrs. Ralph Counselman, Miss Ivy Rabbitt, Miss Anne Nolan and Miss Margaret Mannix, of Washington, and Miss Inez Moore and Miss Margaret Moore.

Miss Elsie Cole entertained at bridge on Monday and Thursday afternoons at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, in Mount Vernon Park.

Miss Margaret D. Robinson has been the guest the past week of relatives near Laurel, Md.

Miss Virginia Stuart Bouldin, of Richmond, passed the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Berryman Green.

Mr. Edward H. Oliver, who passed the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver, left during the week for Atlanta, Ga., en route to his home near Macon, Ga.

Miss Ada Jackson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert E. Gronau.

An engagement of interest to a number of Alexandrians just announced is that of Miss Isobel Gibson Baylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCutcheon Baylor, of High Point, N. C., formerly of Staunton, Va., to Mr. Robert F. Woodson, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Woodson, of Salisbury, N. C.

Miss Courtenay Page Waller entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis and little daughter, Hilda Fielding Lewis, of Richmond, have been the guests for the holidays of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider.

Mrs. Sue Hazard, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. E. V. Dunston, U. S. A., of West Point, and his mother, Mrs. L. M. Dunston, were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hulfish.

The Rev. V. M. Hobbs, Mrs. Hobbs and Mr. William Spaulding, of Liverpool, England, who are on a world tour, were the guests for the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Taylor, who also had as guests Mr. and Mrs. I. R. A. Smith and Miss Betty Smith, of Woodmont.

Miss Sara Eddington and Miss Margaret Eddington passed the week-end with relatives in Richmond.

Miss Bertha M. Allison has returned from a visit to relatives at Richardsville, Va.

Miss Ellen Fraser, of Georgetown, S. C., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr.

Capt. Marvel H. Parsons, U. S. A., Mrs. Parsons and little son, Charles E. Parsons, who passed the holidays with Mrs. Parsons' mother, Mrs. George Uhler, have returned to their home at Fort Monroe, Va.

Mrs. Uhler's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Uhler, who were also with her for Christmas, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The recreation committee of the Children's Home will entertain on Wednesday afternoon at the home at a silver tea, with Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss and Miss Margary Hall in charge. Others who will assist are Mrs. John Leadbeater, Mrs. William L. Leitch, Mrs. Joseph H. Newell, Mrs. Felix D Swope, Mrs. D. M. Zirkle, Mrs. Robert L. Myers, jr., Mrs. Noel Garner, Miss Lucy Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Ramage, Miss Kathleen Douglass, Miss Elizabeth Schneider, Miss Roberta Schneider, Miss Mary Louise Nicol and Mrs. Wilfred Robinson.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Reed and family and C. F. Powell, of Baileys Cross Roads, are passing several weeks in Florida.

The Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. William K. Welburn at Ballston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Chapman, jr., after passing the holidays with their parents, returned to their home in Portsmouth Wednesday.

The Fairfax Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kinnier.

Miss Virginia Eaton entertained at a Christmas party last week.

John Watt returned to Bridgewater College Friday after passing his Christmas vacation in Fairfax.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nora V. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Richardson entertained at bridge Monday evening.

Mrs. John F. Barbour held a reception for many of her Fairfax friends Saturday night.

Miss Roberdeau Allison has returned to William and Mary College, after passing the Christmas holidays with her mother and sister.

Miss Lucille Espis, of Charlottesville, Va., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs E. D. Waring.

Riverdale

Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Thurston were hosts at bridge at their home Thursday evening. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cary, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Magoon, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Nicolet and Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Oldenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Graefe entertained at bridge Tuesday evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Marshall, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lippitt, Mr and Mrs. John Gorman and Mr. John Slacker, all of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Bernard Ryan and Mr. Frank Morris, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes entertained at their home Wednesday evening in compliment to their son, Mr. Clarence Holmes, of Detroit, who is spending the holidays with them. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Wessen Cook, Miss Dorothy Buffum, Miss Mildred and Miss Frances Cook and Mr. Shirley Schamblin, Mr. Gordon Mathews and Mr. Charles Holmes, all of Washington.

Mrs. [illegible] Barrett entertained the Monday Bridge Club at a Christmas party and luncheon at her home Monday. Gifts were exchanged and prizes for high scores were awarded Mrs. George Johnston and Mrs. L. L. Gray. Other guests were Mrs. Leo Kelley, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Jacob Waldman and Mrs. Charles Holmes.

Miss Virginia Venemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vennemann, is the guest of her cousins, Miss Lou Montgomery Dederick and Miss Sarah Hardin Dederick, of Fredericksburg, Va., for the holidays.

Dr. Stanley Howard, of Princeton University, was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Magoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruthers have returned to their home in New York after passing the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Caruthers.

Miss Mable Melville, of South Carolina, has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Gover for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bosher and family have returned to their home after visiting for a week with relatives in Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Edwin Norris has returned from Philadelphia where she spent the holidays with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croswhite and family were guests of Mrs. R. S. Croswhite in Baltimore over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Cance and Miss Loraine Jefferson, of Amherst, Mass., have been recent guests of Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Thurston.

Herndon

Joseph Beard and Irving McNair, of Floris, who have been visiting their parents during the Christmas holidays, returned to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., Thursday.

Mrs. A. H. Buell was hostess to the Four Table Bridge Club on Monday. The guests present were Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. A. G. Hutchinson, Mrs. Fannie Mooney, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. Annie Walker, Mrs. Ray Huffard, Mrs. O. A. Chamblin, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence and Miss M. E. Decker. High score was made by Mrs. A. H. Buell and Mrs. O. H. Chamblin, second.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained a number of Herndon men at supper Sunday evening. Among those present were Dr. Ervert Shull, Ralph Chamblin, S. F. Hutchinson, E. B. Hutchinson, W. F. Hume and Harold Hanes.

Messrs. Ramsey and Robert Bready entertained a number of friends at a party Monday night in the honor of their house guest, Boyd Spencer. The guests included Dora and Hazel Crippen, Margaret Robb, Evelyn Wenzel, Frances Hutchinson, Grace Kirk, Boyd Spencer, Russell Gillette, Robert Hughes, Bernard Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn entertained at a family dinner Wednesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stroud and their son, Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piggott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickell and son passed New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. di Zerga attended the Leesburg's Assembly dance December 26.

Grayson Headley, of Callao, Va., is the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. di Zerga.

The members of the Pleasant Valley Epworth League of Floris held a social at the home of Mr. Adrian on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. R. A. Lynn and Mrs. George Buell were luncheon guests of Mrs. Humphrey Ford at Thrifton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, of Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robb.

Prof. Elmer Woods and Mrs. Woods, of North Carolina State College, were holiday guests of their daughter and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt.

George F. Harrison attended the League of Virginia Municipalities in Richmond last week as a delegate from Herndon.

Mrs. William Bayne has returned from a trip to Pittsburgh, where she visited friends and relatives.

Miss Huntley, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Horn, has returned to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Long, of Lexington, Ky., were the holiday guests of Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Long.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, entertained at tea on New Year's Day.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Harold Mayhew entertained at a bridge luncheon in compliment to her daughter, Miss Polly Hillman Mayhew, at her home Friday. The Hyattsville guests were Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Jane Gibson, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Lilly James, Miss Hilda Davis, Miss Betty Owens, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Ann Tyler Peach, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Florence Small, Miss Elizabeth Mayhew; from Washington, Miss Alberta Heale, Miss Katherine Commack, Miss Florence Coefield, Miss Jane Hercheiroth, Miss Helen Fisher, Miss Virginia Boss, Miss Nancy Brenner, and Miss Katherine Folger, of Washington and Nantucket.

Mrs. M. W. Bray entertained at a delightful buffet supper in compliment to her daughter, Miss Eleanor Bray, Sunday evening at her home on Avon avenue. The guests were Miss Mildred Purdum, Miss Laura Purdum, Miss Anne Wolf, Miss Martha Ross Temple, Miss Katherine Hislop, Mr. Paul Pyles, Mr. George Carroll, Mr. Edward Shepherd, Mr. Bernard Nees, Mr. Randall Hislop and Mr. William Bradley. Miss Camilla Patterson, of Washington, assisted Miss Bray.

Mr. George Carroll was host at his home on Friday evening. Dancing was the main diversion. Guests came from Virginia, Baltimore, Washington and Hyattsville.

Mr. Moore Fauntleroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fauntleroy, has been given an athletic scholarship to Emmerson Institute.

Mr. Tom Dixey, a student of Cornell University, passed the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixey.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans were hosts at a Christmas party in their home on Monday evening. Those attending were Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Ruth Purdum, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Jean Hamilton, Miss Isabel Hamilton, Miss Gertrude Gilbertson, Miss Doris Brigham, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Lucy Dennis, Miss Kathryn Dennis, Miss Dorcus Teale, Miss Deborah Keister, Miss Katherine Feiser, Miss Miriam Farwell, Miss Charlotte Coburn, Miss Frances Coburn, Mrs. Dennis and Mr. O. R. Carrington. Miss Mildred Hislop assisted Mrs. Evans.

Miss Cressman, of Hagerstown, Md., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Long, over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Irving Miller, a student at the University of Virginia, is passing the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis.

Miss Eleanor Bray and Miss Katherine Hislop were guests of Miss Camilla Patterson at a tea dance in the Willard Hotel December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bender were hosts to a large company at a dinner on New Year's Day at their home. Their guests were classmates of Mr. and Mrs. Bender when they attended Western Maryland College.

Miss Helen Graham, a student at Wittenburg College, Ohio, is passing the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hearn, of Cleveland, Ohio, are passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bender.

Mr. Richard and Mr. Robert Whiting, students at Randolph-Macon Academy, were holiday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiting.

College Park

Miss Mildred Blandford entertained Saturday at a luncheon in compliment to her sister, Miss Josephine Blandford, a teacher of the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., who has returned to her home for the holidays. The guests included Miss Edith Burnside, Miss Jean Wright, Miss Nadia Wright, Miss Nadeline Bernard, Miss Ruth Miles, Miss Grace Lalegar, Miss Aline Herzog, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Mary Desendorf, Miss Julia Arnold, Miss Gertrude Chestnut and Miss Margaret Cook.

Miss Kathryn Appleman entertained on Monday at bridge. Her guests were friends who have returned home for the holidays.

Mrs. R. F. Ferguson was hostess at a luncheon at her home on Monday. Her guests were Miss Helen and Miss Caroline Veitch, Miss Constance Church, Miss Ruth Mostyn, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Helen Emack and Miss Betsy Shank.

Miss Helen Maisack, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Katherine Eversfield and little son, motored to Hagerstown, Md., where they spent the holidays at the home of their parents.

Miss Helen Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, who is a student of St. Marys Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., has returned to her home where she will spend the holidays.

Dr. S. S. Buckley has returned to his home after passing some time in Ames, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons have with them for the holidays their three daughters: Miss Helen, who is a student at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Isabelle, a student at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., and Miss Josephine, a student at St. Mary's Junior College at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Paul Raper, an assistant specialist at the University of Maryland, passed the holidays at his home in North Carolina.

Mr. Hermon Hunter has returned to Clinton, S. C., where he will spend the holidays with his parents.

Gaithersburg

The Past Masters Association of Montgomery County gave a banquet in the Masonic Hall, Silver Spring, Friday evening. Those who attended from Gaithersburg were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Mrs. Roland Walker. Job's Daughters, of the Bethel Chapter, Washington, furnished the entertainment, after which a Washington orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained her Sunday school class Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained at luncheon Monday. The guests were Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Roland Walker, Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Miss Ella Plummer.

Mrs. Buchanan entertained at bridge Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becraft, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Dr. and Mrs. Brochart, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Silver Spring; Dr. Stanley Barber, Ernest Gloyd and Herbert Becraft. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clark, Dr. Brochart and Clarence Becraft.

Miss Alma Shelton, of Martinsville, Va., spent several days during the holidays with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells. Miss Shelton returned Monday to New York.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club. Prizes were won, first, Mrs. Lewis Reed; low, Mrs. Carson Ward; consolation, Miss Lena Ricketts.

Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchison, of Washington, spent the week-end with Miss Beatrice Pace.

Mrs. Norman Belt entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs gave a luncheon Tuesday in her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. Maude Waters, who is visiting her. The guests were Mrs. McKendra Walker, Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mrs. Grover Walker, Miss Pearl Walker and Mr. Crit Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines, of North Carolina, returned to their home Monday after passing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dutrow. Mr. and Mrs. Dutrow accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Haines on a motor trip to Philadelphia during the holidays.

Mr. Herbert Becraft and Dr. Thomas Waters gave a dance New Year's Eve in the Masonic Hall.

The Aid Society of Grace Church was entertained by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Thursday afternoon at her home on Walker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pellan, of Washington, have returned after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Mr. Hershey Ayton is on a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kinsey are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. J. P. Engle has returned from spending the holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Etchison, in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Iglehart in the holidays.

Mrs. William Ward entertained about 40 of her friends at bridge Friday evening.

Harry Magruder, of Washington, and Winfield Magruder, of Lisbon, Md., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder.

Mrs. Carson Ward entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

Mr. G. T. Wells and son, Eldred, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wells in Florida.

Misses Laura and Lettie Souder, of Gaithersburg, entertained Thursday evening at the home of their sister, Mrs. Willard Barnsley in Bethesda.

Dr. and Mrs. Brochart entertained New Year's Eve.

Mrs. C. H. Via, of Martinsville, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. T. Wells.

Bowie

Misses Gertrude and Bertha Trott are visiting at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman visited Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson at Rutland this week.

Messrs. Melville, Irvin and Malcolm Collison, of Mayo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Seigler had as her guest last week Mrs. Clara Milton, of Woodwardville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly at Ellicott City last Thursday night.

Miss Grace Kelbaugh and Mr. Jack MacWelsh visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelbaugh Christmas Day.

Miss Marion Nichols visited friends in Washington during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle spent Christmas with Mrs. Randle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rush and family, of Forestville, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Duley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Turner and small daughter, Betty, of Millersville, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller spent the holidays with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garibaldi.

Friday, December 27, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle gave a very delightful party at their home. The house was decorated with paper and colored lights. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights; Mr. Harry Fowler, of Washington, and Mr. Raymond Vogts, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huffington spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Huffington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eley, at Ingleside. They visited Mr. Huffington's father, at Allen, also.

Miss Margaret Hunt spent the holidays with her parents at Stratford, Conn. While there she visited Mrs. Thomas O'Brian, in New York, a former teacher at the Bowie High School.

Mrs. Margaret Sharman is the guest of her parents in Reading, Pa., at this time.

Mrs. Bischoff gave the Intermediate League a party last Friday night at her home. The house was beautifully decorated, and games were enjoyed.

Mrs. Weagly's pupils sang Christmas carols around the town last Thursday night. They sang wherever there was a candle burning in the window.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury had as their dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Duvall, Mr. Shank, Tyson and Dorothy Duvall, of Hyattsville, and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Marion Nichols, of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman visited in Annapolis last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington entertained Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Ulmo Randle, Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler at dinner last Tuesday evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights, and Mrs. Edna Ryon, of Washington.

Misses Catherine, Virginia and Edna May Luers are spending the holidays with their parents.

Miss Catherine McClane, who is a teacher in the Annapolis High School, and Miss Helen McClane, a student at St. Mary's Seminary, are spending Christmas with their parents.

Mrs. Ortha Huffington and her classroom gave a very delightful entertainment at the school last Thursday evening.

Miss Bessie Henkle is spending her holidays with her parents near Wheeling, W. Va.

A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Hampton Humphrey last Friday night at the home of the Misses Louise and Margaret Smith.

Mrs. W. M. Schafer and children have returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. M. N. Schafer, Mrs. Stella Phelps and Miss Ida Phelps visited relatives in Baltimore last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertt Smith were guests of Mrs. E. L. Harman last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and the Misses Frances and Ruth Schafer visited the Misses Grace and Fern Roberts in Washington last Friday.

Mrs. Anna Ryon, Mrs. Ulmo Randle, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights, last Saturday.

Mrs. Bischoff entertained Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh, Miss Louise Kelbaugh and Mr. Raymond Vogts at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. V. M Nichols was given a birthday dinner and party at his home last Monday. Some very lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer and daughters, Frances and Ruth, passed New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris in Baltimore.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Marion Nichols visited Mrs. Glanville Jones in Annapolis last Tuesday.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the M. E. Church was held at the church on last Monday night. It was under the direction of Miss Marion Nichols.

Silver Spring

Mrs. O. B. Magruder entertained at a luncheon on Monday in honor of her daughter, her house guest, Mrs. William Lesher, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz entertained at a bridge party on December 28 at their home in North Woodside. Mr. Joseph B. Matre won first honors for men, and Mrs. Matre carried off the high score for ladies. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Miss Ella Staley, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Mary G Schutt and Miss Marie E. Schutt, of Cherrydale, Va.

Mr. Walter Crist was host at a stag bridge party on Friday evening.

Miss Katherine Reeve and her sister, Miss Estelle Reeve, of Philadelphia, Pa., who have been guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Frederick Ramsdell has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Cornell entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Philip Hamilton has as her guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fink, of Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. James R. Bowling, jr., entertained at dinner on Saturday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Scrimgeour entertained at a bridge party of three tables. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rauber, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Frye, Mr. M. L. Stout, Miss Marion Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bowling, jr.

On New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner entertained at a family dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benner, Miss Marian Benner, Mr. R. Benner, Mr. Willis Benner, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dudley entertained the members of the Current Comment Club for their annual Christmas party on Friday evening at their home in Georgia avenue. Mrs. Fawn Munroe and Mrs. Dudley were hostesses. The husbands of the members were present.

Mrs. A. G. Pierce has as her house guest for the winter at her home in Woodside her mother, Mrs. Elva Everett, of Houston, Ohio.

Mr. Jean Williams, of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., who has been passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams, has returned to his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Mr. Claude Williams, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have returned to their home after passing the week-end with the Messrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams, sr.

Mr. John Lamore, of Detroit, Mich., stopped off during the week for a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lamore, during the week. Mr. John Lamore is Florida bound where he will pass the winter at St. Augustine and Lakeworth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott and their daughters, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Katherine Scott and Miss Margaret Scott, have returned from a motor trip to Akron, Ohio, where they passed the holidays with relatives.

Falls Church

Miss Vera Trabold returned to William and Mary College last week after passing the Christmas holidays at her home.

Richard Moncure and Miss Sarah Hinman entertained jointly at a dance last week at the home of Mr. Moncure. The guests numbered about 75.

Midshipman Donald McLeod returned to Annapolis last week after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGroarty entertained twelve guests at dinner on New Year's Day.

Charles Kinchloe has returned to the University of Virginia.

Miss Marjorie Jones entertained at a dance during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fellows recently returned from Marshall, Va., where they were the guests over the holidays of Mrs. Fellows' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maddox.

Miss Mary Byrd Buxton, of Newport News, Va., is the guest of her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Butterworth. Hugh Butterworth and Miss Buxton will be married on January 18.

Miss Minnie May Shreve returned to William and Mary College after passing the holidays at her home in Falls Church.

Mrs. Lee Heitt entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at luncheon and cards Saturday at her home in Falls Church.

Midshipman William Moore has returned to Annapolis after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore.

Mrs. H. E. Demarest entertained at bridge Monday in honor of her two sons, Everett and John.

Miss Jean Bethune was the recent guest of Miss Sue Gibson, of Manassas.

John Demarest has returned to William and Mary College, where he will resume his studies.

Forestville

Mrs. N. E. Collins entertained a party of friends on Friday at luncheon. The guests present were Mrs. Helen Dove, Mrs. Agnes Sasscer, Mrs. Katherine Burton, Mrs. Kathleen Douglas, Mrs. Helen Rector, Mrs. Verma Morris, Mrs. J. E. Sansbury and the hostess, Mrs. Collins. Cards were the enjoyment of the afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Thos. D. Griffith had as her dinner guests on New Year's Day Mrs. J. E. Sansbury, Miss Kitty McCalamont, Mr. and Mrs. George Boutellier, Miss Virginia Becker, of Hanover, Pa., Mr. George Fittin and Mr. Bill Sansbury and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Offenstein and their daughters, Rose and Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Prince entertained at a New Year's Eve dance. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Buck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Mullikin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. James I. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weyforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fendell Gray were host and hostess to a delightful party on New Year's night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creecy, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Gill, Mrs. Helen Loury, Mrs. Georgia Gray, Eddie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith and Charles Garrett. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Mullikin were host and hostess at a dinner party on New Year's Day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Golden, Miss Maye Mullikin and Mr. and Mrs. John Mullikin, of Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Leapley entertained at bridge on Monday evening.

Misses Nell and Kathleen Shears and their sister, Miss Ethel Shears, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Shears, of St. Johns, Newfoundland, were guests of Mrs. J. E. Sansbury on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Martha Boone and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Knusen, are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins had as their dinner guests New Year's Day Mrs. Sarah Harry, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, sr., Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dice, of Warren, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baker, their daughters, Betty, and Faye, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Tayman celebrated their golden wedding on Monday at their home, Chilum Castle, near Forestville. A host of their friends were present to offer congratulations. Mrs. Tayman received in a beautiful gown of black panne velvet, trimmed with real lace, an heirloom of her family for several generations. The house was tastefully decorated with gold chrysanthemums. A delightful repast of chicken salad and Maryland biscuits, ice cream and wedding cake was served. Mr. and Mrs. Tayman left on a month's visit to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Farr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, of Hyattsville, on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burton entertained at a New Year's Eve party. The evening was spent in dancing. At midnight a buffet supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beane, Mr. Syrus Armiger, Miss Mary Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sansbury and Mr. Charles Repp, father of Mrs. Burton.

Mrs. Royce Arnold entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Mary Coyle, Mrs. Mary Richardson and Mrs. Lillian Cook, and the hostess, Mrs. Arnold.

Mrs. Charles E. Beane entertained a party of friends at her home, Breezy Hill, last Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sansbury, Mr. Syrus Armiger, Miss Mary Boyd and Mr. Levering Armiger, of Pindell, Md.

Miss Eleanor Hartwell, who is attending the Lynchburg College, is visiting her parents and has with her her roommate and friend, Miss Nellie Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marr entertained on New Year's Day at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hefner, Mr. Harvey Hefner and Miss Mamie Day and Mr. Lee Hefner, sr.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 7 of the second section of this edition.

Rockville

Miss Mary Somervell, Miss Anna Knight and Miss Eunice Leizear entertained at a shower on Monday evening at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse in honor of Miss Hallie Gott, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley Glaser, of Washington, will take place in the near future. There were about 50 guests. After the shower a group of men arrived and a dance followed.

Mrs. Oliver Perry entertained one of the evening bridge clubs and some extra guests at a Christmas party during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained Washington guests at their home near Rockville on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin have returned to their home near New York City after passing part of the holidays as the guests of Mrs. Chapin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Talbott.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum and their young son returned on Thursday from Prince Frederick, where they were the guests of Mrs. Linthicum's mother, Mrs. Alexander Somervell.

Miss Katherine Talbott, has returned to school in New York City, after passing the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Shane are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Shane and her infant daughter are at the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Wallace Welsh left during the week for Detroit, Mich., where she will be the guest of Mrs. L. C. Probert for the remainder of the winter. While away, Mrs. Welsh will also visit relatives in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, whose marriage took place on December 28, are motoring through Florida. They will be at home at their residence here, after February 1. Mrs. Chinn, was before her marriage, Miss Rebecca Nourse, of Dawsonville, Md., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Upton Nourse.

Miss Huldah Brust has returned to her work at the board of education offices, after having passed the holidays at her home in Frederick, Md.

Mr. Craig Bowman was host to friends on Wednesday night at the Madrillion in Washington, where they had dinner and danced. His guests were Miss Maude Wilson, of Rockville; Miss Alice Diamond, of Gaithersburg, and her two guests, Misses Doris and Louise Speare, of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Mr. Charlie Beard, Mr. Brawner Nicholson, jr., and Mr. William Welsh, all of Rockville.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds and their daughter, Miss Olive Edmonds, passed part of the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels, at their home near Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Roger Shaw, her daughter, Miss Katherine Shaw, and Miss Olive Edmonds, motored to Chester, Pa., and passed New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard entertained New Year's Eve at their home.

Miss Margaret Karn has returned to Schenectady, N. Y., after passing the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karn.

Miss Betty Somerwell, of Prince Frederick, Md., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

McLean

Miss Jennie Tomko passed the holidays with her parentts in Disputanta, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves and Mrs. H. A. Storm were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Griffith on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hamilton, of Huntington Ridge, entertained at a dance on Monday night, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rissler, of Rochester, N. Y. The guests were Miss Virginia Pedliston, Miss Isabelle Collins, Chester Carter, Martin Prosise, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Caulk, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rissler.

Miss Bertha Hibbs passed the holidays with her parents at The Plains, Va.

Mrs. Adrian Busick entertained at bridge last week in honor of Mrs. Ralph Daniels, of Boston, Mass., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Smoot. The guests included Mrs. John Sadtler, Mrs. Walton Fitch, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, Misss Mae Walters, Miss Sarah Baker, Mrs. Walton, Miss Cornelia Busilk, Mrs. Bruno Whittig, Mrs. John Smoot, Mrs. Henry Mackall and Mrs. Ralph Daniels. Mrs. Bruno Whittig won high score.

Mrs. John Sadtler entertained at bridge on New Year's Eve in honor of Mrs. Ralph Daniels.

The Fortnightly Luncheon and Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. John Smoot Thursday.

Thursday evening Mrs. Bruno Whittig will entertain the Thursday Evening Bridge Club.

Morgan County Grand And Petit Jurors Drawn

Special to The Washington Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 4.—Grand and petit jurors drawn for the January term of Morgan County Circuit Court, opening here Tuesday, follow:

Grand jurors—Uberto Weber, Eddie H. Spohr, A. B. Dehaven, M. R. Davison, W. L. Dawson, Daniel Dunn, Marshall Stotler, Hemil Compton, J. W. Danhart, Boyd F. Spriggs, Harley B. Duckwall, Robert Atkinson, Charles E. Miller, A. G. Goller, Clarence Huffman and Charles S. Dawson.

Petit jurors—H. P. Bageant, J. W. Cordwell, Ernest N. Henry, J. S. Ambrose, J. W. McBee, M. L. Cain, C. C. French, Calvin Custer, Melvin Harden, William E. Cain, Willard Smith, Irvin A. Ambrose, H. F. Pratley, M. T. Farlow, W. P. Luttrell, Paul S. Crone, Earl Unger, Emory Lopp, Roy H. Crouse, J. E. Kesecker, James P. Clark, Ray V. Sherrard, Edgar Henry, C. E. Fox, William H. Eppinger, C. E. Braithwaite, Dr. A. Huffman, Arthur Bohrer, R. T. Bishop and J. J. Hafferstep.

Another Dies of Burns Received by Open Fire

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 4.—The second death of burns received from an open fire in three days was recorded here today with the discovery of the charred body of C. Vincent Johnson, 47, widower, near the Chesapeake & Ohio camp towpath, opposite the N. & G. Taylor tin mills, by Curtis Crow, who notified the police. Yesterday Patrick Yantz, 56, who was burned to death in the woods near Hazen by a bonfire, was buried in the county cemetery.

Indications are that Johnson's clothing caught fire from a spark blown by the wind as he lay sleeping on the ground near by. The police learned he was a member of a party drinking alcohol around the fire at this point, known as the Jungles. Empty bottles were lying about the fire. Johnson is survived by one son and two daughters.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA TO PAY VETERANS TRIBUTE

Civil War Survivors Will Honor Gens. Lee and Jackson.

YOUTH FRACTURES ARM

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.,
Phone Alexandria 523.

The annual banquet of R. E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, will be held the night of January 20 in Lee Camp Hall, in celebration of the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Lee's birthday falls on Sunday, January 19, this year, so it was decided to hold the banquet the following night, and it will be in the nature of a dual celebration of the birthdays of Lee and Stonewall Jackson, whose birthday will be January 21.

Two members of Congress are expected to be the speakers at the celebration—Representative Lister Hill, of Montgomery, Ala., who was scheduled to speak last year at the banquet, but who was unable to attend owing to the illness of his wife; and Representative Samuel Rutherford, of Forsyth, Ga.

The gathering will be called to order by E. C. Graham, commander of Lee Camp, and Gen. Lee's farewell address to the Confederate troops will be read by Edgar Warfield, sr., adjutant of the camp, and State commander of the Confederate Veterans, as he has done for many years past.

The banquet will be served by the Daughters of the Confederacy, and guests will be the Sons of Confederate Veterans and friends of the veterans.

The roster of Lee Camp, which at one time contained 229 names, has now shrunk to nine, several of whom are too feeble to attend functions of this kind. Those who are able to do so, however, gather each year to celebrate the birthday of their beloved chief. Two members of the camp, F. M. Angelo and the Rev. J. W. Duffey, have died during the past year. The Rev. Mr. Duffey always attended the banquets, and was always called upon to delight the audience with reminiscences of the war between the States.

A Democratic primary will be held April 1, for the purpose of nominating three members of the city council, the terms of Councilmen J. E. W. Timberman, Edmund F. Ticer and Robert S. Jones expiring on September 1. The general election for councilmen will be held June 1.

None of the councilmen has made a definite statement as to whether or not he will be a candidate to succeed himself as yet. Residents of the newly annexed territory, particularly of the Town of Potomac, are anxiously awaiting developments in regard to the coming primary, and the names of several residents of that section have been mentioned as probable candidates for office, among them being Mrs. Naomi P. Craver, who was serving as councilwoman for Potomac when her term was automatically closed by the annexation of Potomac to Alexandria; William M. Kleysteuber, former mayor of Potomac, and L. B. Alexander, of Potomac, have also been mentioned in this connection.

The new councilmen will be elected for terms of four years each. Mayor William Albert Smoot and Councilman Thomas J. Fannon were elected in 1928 for terms ending September 1, 1932.

The suit recently instituted in the name of W. B. Fulton, former mayor of Potomac, and Mrs. Naomi P. Craver, former councilwoman, to determine the ownership of the 750-gallon American LaFrance fire engine now located in Potomac, will be referred to Judge Frederick W. Coleman, of Fredericksburg, for adjudication, by agreement between the two sides, it was announced yesterday. Judge Coleman was one of the three judges who sat in the annexation suit of Alexandria against Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

On the day the actual incorporation of Potomac into Alexandria became effective, the Arlington County supervisors attempted to remove the fire apparatus, which they claimed was the property of the county. The citizens of Potomac, however, objected on the ground that for several years past they had paid to Arlington County a special tax of 10 cents on each $100 valuation of their property, which was known as a "fire levy," and they claimed that the fire apparatus in question was purchased with the fund thus created and that, having paid for the apparatus, they were entitled to the benefit of its use.

A temporary injunction, restraining the Arlington supervisors from removing the fire engine, was granted by Judge Howard W. Smith, in the circuit court, and suit filed for permanent possession. In the meantime the Potomac residents continue to have the use of the apparatus, and will continue to do so until the matter is finally settled.

Virginia Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, of this city, has elected these officers for the ensuing year: R. W. Nixon, thirty-second degree, master of kadosh C. C. Wenrich, thirty-second degree, prior; B. W. Pullin, thirty-second degree, preceptor; H. A. Lipscombe, thirty-second degree, chancellor; W. T. Dent, thirty-second degree, minister of state; P. E. Clift, thirty-third degree, almoner and registrar; William Lewis Allen, thirty-third degree, treasurer; T. M. Jones, jr., thirty-second degree, prelate; H. P. Kennedy, thirty-second degree, marshal of ceremonies; F. L. Flynn, thirty-second degree, expert; J. H. Kretchmer, thirty-second degree, assistant expert; J. H. Walter, senior, thirty-second degree, captain of the guard, and George W. Zachary, thirty-second degree, steward.

A delegation of Scottish Rite Masons from this city will go to Washington tomorrow afternoon to witness the conferring of the thirty-third degree upon Gen. John J. Pershing, which will take place at the House of the Temple, Sixteenth and S streets northwest. The delegation will consist of about twelve members, and will be headed by Percy E. Clift, secretary of the local bodies, and Robert South Barrett, both of whom are thirty-third degree Masons.

The city has made arrangements for the collection of trash and ashes in the new section beginning tomorrow, the schedule, as announced by Mr. James J. Garvey, director of sanitation, being as follows:

Monday, January 6—Beginning at Luray avenue, north to the new corporation line east side of Mount Vernon avenue to the River road.

Tuesday, January 8—Beginning at the new corporation line on the north, south to Rosecrest; west side of Mount Vernon avenue to corporation line on the west.

Wednesday, January 8—Beginning at Rosecrest, south to Braddock, Cottage Park, Jefferson Park and Braddock Heights.

No changes have been made in the regulations heretofore in force, except that collections will be made weekly and the full cooperation of all residents has been requested by the sanitary director.

Of four alarms of fire in the 24 hours ended last night, two were in the newly annexed territory. The first was at the residence of Mrs. Mary Strobel, 606 Newton avenue, Potomac, where an oil stove exploded; chimney fire at the home of H. F. Baugher, 1132 Terrett avenue, Abingdon; chimney fire at the home of J. W. Allen, 63 East Walnut street, and a chimney fire at the home of Thomas Cole, 1119 Queen street. None of the blazes caused any damage.

The recently elected officers of the J. R. N. Curtin Memorial Baraca Bible class of the First Baptist Church will be installed this morning, to serve for one year, the installation to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the church.

The officers are: P. C. Duborg, teacher; R. A. Wilkerson, assistant teacher; Leslie Lane, president; James Gore, first vice-president; E. L. Morgan, second vice president; A. S. Mankin, treasurer; C. W. Nash, secretary; W. E. Bowles, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. Jones, pianist; M. M. Fones and J. T. Preston, jr., choristers.

David E. Robey, jr., 15 years old, the son of David E. Robey, 322 South Lee street, while playing basket ball outdoors, with a number of playmates, fractured his left arm, for the third time in less than a year, having fractured the same arm last June and again in September, the first time while playing baseball and the second time as the result of a fall.

Miss Mollie Whitlock died Friday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. P. Embrey, 1503 King street, and the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the home, with burial in the Masonic Cemetery, in Culpeper, Va. The local services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. D. L. Snyder, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, of the Baptist Temple.

It was stated at the Alexandria Hospital last night that Vernon Smallwood, of Mount Vernon avenue, who was hurt in an automobile accident late Friday evening, had partially regained consciousness, and is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and a fractured left leg. The car, driven by Smallwood, was in collision with one driven by Carroll Callan, of 146 Hume avenue, Potomac, who reported the accident to Sergt. Heber Thompson, at police headquarters.

WEDDING REENACTED AT SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morscher celebrated their silver wedding anniversary of their marriage in Boyle, Kan., by reenacting the event at Clarendon, Va. The group numbers, left to right—Miss Ellen Boyle, original bridesmaid; Miss Mary Florence Morscher, a daughter; Mr. Morscher, the Rev. George H. Fielding, who officiated at both ceremonies; Mrs. Morscher, in her wedding dress; Lawrence Morscher, a son, and Miss Bernice Fields.

R. W. Saffer Appointed Loudoun Game Warden

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 4.—R. Walton Saffer, son of C. C. Saffer, senior member of the firm of C. C. Saffer & Brother, has been appointed by A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, as regular game warden for Loudoun County, to succeed W. C. Saffer, who has resigned from the position after eight years of service.

Walton Saffer has acted as deputy game warden for the county for the past three years.

West Virginia Farmer Dies.

Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., Jan. 4 (Special).—O. J. Blackford, 78, farmer and orchardist, a native and lifelong resident of this county, died at his home near here after a three-weeks' illness. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Luther Jones, living here, and four brothers.

WATERWAYS GROUP OF CHAMBER TO ACT

Fairfax County Organization Will Send Deputation to State Session.

BUDGET MEETING IS DUE

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

Thomas R. Keith, chairman of the special committee of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, appointed to deal with inland waterways and their development, has prepared a bill which calls for the creation of the Potomac River Commission by the State Assembly at the next session, which opens Wednesday. This special committee, consisting of Thomas R. Keith, Capt. Thurlow White, A. Smith Bowman, Merton E. Church, Douglas Mackall and John Rooney, will meet Monday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office at Fairfax to discuss specific provisions of the proposed bill, particularly as they affect Fairfax County and the State of Virginia. They will also discuss the methods to be used in bringing the bill before the assembly for its consideration. According to Mr. Keith, the bill has been modeled after the Arizona act relative to Boulder Dam. He states that the situation in this case is very much like the one existing at Boulder Dam, with the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the Federal Government each possessing certain rights and claims to the development of the Potomac River.

Section 1 of the bill calls for the appointment of three members by the Governor of the State, and their terms shall expire with that of the governor making the appointments, but their term of office shall continue until the succeeding governor shall appoint other members in their place. The governor would be an ex-officio member.

Section two provides that it would be the duty of the commission to enter into negotiations with accredited representatives of other States affected and the Federal Government, with a view to effecting an amicable and equipable agreement respecting the allocation of the waters of the Potomac River and its tributaries and other benefits to be derived from the development of the river, respecting all matters relating to the rights of the State of Virginia. All agreements entered into by this commission must be ratified by the General Assembly and approved by the governor and by the Federal Congress.

The bill provides that the attorney general of the State is named as legal advisor for the commission and shall be the attorney in all legal actions. With the committee, the attorney general will have power to employ such special attorneys as assistants to the attorney general and other experts as would be necessary to carry out the commission's purposes.

Besides making an appropriation to cover the expenses incurred by the commission the proposed bill closes with the statement, "that, as an emergency exists, in order that the important duties which this commission is clothed may be executed without delay, this act shall be in force from its passage."

For the past several years the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring the water power development at Great Falls on the Potomac, pointing out that such development is not inconsistent with the keeping of the beauties and the park site development of the Potomac River in the vicinity of Washington.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold the budget meeting tomorrow morning, at which time a tentative budget will be drawn, estimating the county's expenditures for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1930.

The supervisors will have before them a report that has been prepared by Deputy Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Chilcott, showing the state of the county treasury as of January 1, 1930. The county's fiscal year begins July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930.

The report shows the amount of current taxes collected to date, the amount still uncollected and the balance in each fund after all outstanding warrants have been paid.

In the general county levy $38,290.53 has been colelcted, with $14,852.23 uncollected taxes. There is a balance on hand of $26,975.27. In the county road fund, $35,470.25 in taxes have been collected, with $14,337.04 uncollected. There is a balance of $9,714.94 to carry on the work until the uncollected amounts have beeen paid. In the gas tax account there is a balance of $4,703.50; in the electrical inspection fund there is $66.91. In the road police fun $1,753.04 remains, and in the dog tax fund there is $3,501.25. For the county building fund, $10,625.96 has been collected, with $4,208.07 still due and a balance of $8,432.76 on hand. In the district road accounts Fals Church district has a balance of $281.56, with $1,228.50 still due, $3,486.32 in taxes having been collected. Dranesville district has $807.89 balance and $755.96 still due; $1,532.62 has been collected. Mount Vernon district has $727.45 on hand and $511.19 due; $1,860.96 in taxes have been collected. In Providence district the account is already overdrawn $304.28, but $1,687.12 in taxes is still due; $3,457.54 has already been collected.

The favorable weather last summer and fall enabled the county engineer's force to accomplish a large amount of construction work. County Engineer Larkin pushed the work as fast as the funds became available, so that some sections would have the benefit of work improvements that were authorized this year, for the winter months, instead of waiting until next spring. This is the reason that the above balances may seem so small.

In the district road maintenance account Centerville district has a balance of $1,711.16, with $2,081.93 still due, with $5,235.08 already collected. Dranesville district has $3,001.25 balance, with $2,708.91 due, $5,927.19 collected to date. Falls Church district has a balance of $12,897.10 and $3,827.68 still due, $10,609.98 has been collected. Lee district has $2,525.61 balance and $2,502.69 due, $5,049.92 having been collected. Mount Vernon district has a balance of $2,799 and $2,300.31 to be collected, $8,374.34 collected to date. The Providence district has $563.71 and $3,374.22 still due: $6,915.08 has been collected.

The interest and sinking fund for bonded indebtedness in the Dranesville district shows a balance of $2,551.60 for interest and a sinking fund of $29,289.06; Falls Church district has $16,272.43 for interest and $61,051.70 in the sinking fund. Mount Vernon district has $5,773.70 for interest and $12,017.70 for sinking fund. Providence district has a balance of $13,795.89 for interest and $37,661.73 for sinking fund.

The accounts in the treasurer's office for the school funds shown there is a balance of $8,939.02 in the State school fund and $76,785.75 in the county school fund. The 20 per cent levy for interest on bonded indebtedness Drainsville district has $1,605.08 balance. Falls Church, $4,162.23; Providence district, $6,028.73. The 5 cent levy for sinking funds for school bonds, Dranesville has $3,344.40; Falls Church district, $5,649.12; Providence district, $5,980.54; the town of Fairfax has $400; Jefferson school district, in the town of Falls Church, has a balance of $25.22 in the State fund and $2,707.09 in the county fund. There is a balance of $71.62 in the Julia E. R. McDaniel trust fund for the Floris vocational school.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce room at Fairfax in a regular business meeting.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA complained of the cold.

"When summer comes, you'll fume over the heat," I remarked, to change the subject.

"Heat? How can you think of it when we're freezing?"

"I'm not freezing——"

"You're not melting, are you?"

"No, midway between the two points. You'd better see a doctor——"

"I've seen all the doctors I ever want to see. Besides——"

"Try mental suggestion——"

"What d'ye mean?"

"Mind over matter. As Shakespeare says, 'There's nothing hot or cold but thinking makes it so'——"

* * * *

"HE said that?"

"Something like it."

"He didn't know modern winters——"

"Have you read Thomson's 'Seasons'?"

"Don't talk literature, please when I'm——" She started to shiver.

"You are cold, aren't you?"

"Oh, no! I only think I'm cold."

To stride over the sarcasm, I quoted a favorite line: 'If winter comes can spring be far behind——' but she shied a book at my head.

"Put a couple of logs on the fire," she ordered. "I know that in the spring a young man's fancy, but in the winter I'd rather have him useful."

LUELLA worried me. She was working herself into a frenzy before the open fireplace—open and fireless.

"What you need is a tonic," I advised.

"What I need is a session in the South Seas."

"Luella! You wouldn't wear a grass skirt——"

"Not if it was too hot," she said. "It must be lovely in the tropics."

"In the winter, yes—but you'd have to come back in the summer——"

"Why?"

"To get away from the heat."

* * * *

SHE started to cry. "Please, oh, please don't mention heat in a derogatory tone. I love heat. I'll love it till I die——"

"And afterward, will you still want heat? Are you going to the hot place?"

"Are you?" she flashed, a strange glint in her eyes.

That'll probably be part of my punishment—to put logs on the fire for Luella.

"Don't let's talk about it," she pleaded. "All that heat and here am I freezing. Brrrrrrrrrr!"

Eventually I had to go out and get a couple of logs for the fireplace. It certainly is a tough job, keeping Luella warm—in winter.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Joseph L. and Edna E. Ruppel, boy.
Robert and Pauline Ammann, girl.
Thomas E. and Margaret V. Graves, boy.
John L. and Bernadine J. Carroll, boy.
Edward J. and Margaret C. Dailey, girl.
Desiderio and Flora Vazquez, girl.
Franklin P. and Agnes T. Tonker, girl.
Francis and Lillith Dorsey, boy.
James and Lula Bickwith, boy.
Coley and Lillian Treadwell, girl.
Ralph and Lucile James, girl.
Louis and Ella Brooks, boy.
Onral and Clara Longus, boy.
Charles A. and Montrula Swann, boy.
James and Alberta Green, girl.
Elijah and Minnie Magree, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Hannah Rockford, 90 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.
William Baird, 78 yrs., 2122 Calif. st. nw.
Denis Guiney, 69 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Ralph A. Phillips, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Maude B. Taylor, 49 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Helen H. Henrie, 44 yrs., 1322 Col. rd. nw.
Pearl Saunders, 29 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Agnes Richardson, 74 yrs., 324 Bryant st. nw.
William Lovell, 65 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lucy Gordon, 61 yrs., 328 Elm st. nw.
Jackson Goggins, 56 yrs., 1435 Church st. nw.
Bertha Noble, 58 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Marcus Ruffin, 38 yrs., 1503 9th st. nw.
Emma Williams, 25 yrs., 1443 Oak st. nw.
Sarah Cook, 25 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Mary Hill, 24 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Charles Alpheus Haftung, 24, and Arlene Virginia Riddelle, 24. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Edward Robbins Hemsely, 27, and Evelyn Davis Nichols, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.
Robert N. Joyner, 31, Huntington, W. Va., and Berta Elizabeth Williams, 39, Bedford, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.
Natale Vignuta, 27, and Frida Traver, 23. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Robert W. Jenkins, 21, and Anna E. Dolman, 19. The Rev. W. Westrar.
Ralph S. Miller, 31, and Mary Katherine Reinhart, 21. The Rev. J. F. Denzes.
James V. Thomas, 43, and Eunice Earle Lynham Clarke, 36. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.
Morris Saltzman, 23, New York City, and Edna Wolin, 23. The Rev. G. Silverstone.
Jesse Taylor, 40, and Mary L. Clark, 22, Stradford, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Leonard William Beatley, 21, and Mary C. Penn, 22. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Daniel Harvey Johnson, 22, and Edith Grimes, 19. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

1929 VICTOR WINS 1930 LIGHT AWARD

Eugene E. Thompson Is Given Electric Clock as First Prize.

OTHER WINNERS LISTED

The Electric League of Washington last night announced the winners in the Brighter Community Christmas outdoor lighting contest. Eugene E. Thompson, 3026 Forty-fourth place northwest, who landed first prize last year, was again the winner. He won an electric clock.

Other winners and their prizes were: J. E. Shoemaker, 3009 Forty-fifth street northwest, sunlamp; Mrs. C. M. Sharpe, 2930 Forty-fifth street northwest, urn set percolator; E. C. Graham, 2921 Forty-fourth place northwest, bridge lamp; W. W. Burrell, 3909 Ingomar street northwest, electric desk clock; Dr. Thomas Foster, 4211 Chesapeake street northwest, electric kitchen clock; Fred S. Schow, 2701 Chesapeake street northwest, electric hair dryer.

Thomas E. Jarrell, 1430 Ingraham street northwest, electric waffle iron; Mrs. J. E. McClure, 111 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., electric hand vacuum cleaner; M. L. Breuninger, 1603 Allison street northwest, electric automatic sandwich toaster; Mrs. Charles O. Reed, 5113 Thirteenth street northeast, chromium-plated electric heater; Mrs. Nellie F. Grove, 1417 Longfellow street northwest, electric percolator; Mrs. G. C. Shoemaker, 1415 Longfellow street northwest, electric heat pad; Harleigh H. Hartman, 1223 Decatur street northwest, electric toaster; the Rev. A. G. Grille, 1704 Thirty-seventh street northwest, electric cube lamp; Mrs. William A. Aherg, 2430 Monroe street northeast, electric portable lamp; and Henry G. Bergling, 1535 Kearny street northeast, handy house electric lamp.

Judges were Paul Wooten, Horace Peasley and Dr. Franklin Myer.

Woodmen at Staunton Install New Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 4.—Stonewall Jackson Camp, No. 12737, Modern Woodmen of America, has installed the following officers for the year: H. W. Shephard, consul; Sidney F. Matthews, past consul; Joseph Poole Allen, adviser; Thomas L. Good, banker; O. R. Painter, clerk; J. E. Taylor, escort; D. M. Berry, watchman; H. B. Fauber, sentry; W. J. Stover, A. G. Fauver and J. D. Calloway, trustees.

In appreciation of services rendered during the three years he served as consul, Mr. Matthews was given a beautiful jewel. Mr. Painter, who has been clerk for thirteen years and never missed a meeting, also was given honorable recognition. Twenty-eight charter members have been enrolled in the ladies' auxiliary of the camp.

Red Men in Shenandoah Name Officers for Term

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 4.—Shenandoah Tribe, No. 89, Improved Order of Red Men, has named officers for the ensuing term as follows: Prophet, Robert Jackson; sachem, John Watters; senior sagamore, John Lynch; junior sagamore, William Dunn; chief of records, C. F. Reininger; collector of wampum, Sam Blum; keeper of wampum, L. H. Russell; trustees, C. L. Haines, John T. Porterfield and I. H. Russell.

Large Crowd Sees Corn, Grain Show

Leesburg Man Wins Honors at Annual Event in Loudoun County.

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 4.—A large crowd attended the fourth annual Loudoun County corn and grain show held at Purcellville today under the direction of J. R. Lintner, county agent and the One Hundred Bushel Corn Club.

The quantity and quality exhibits exceed those of any previous year. Prizes of money and valuable merchandise were given. John S. Ward, of Leesburg, won the Westmoreland Davis Cup given for sweepstakes in classes for yellow and white corn. This cup becomes his permanent property, having been won two years in succession. A large number entered the shelling and judging contests. Summary:

Yellow corn—First, John S. Ward, Leesburg, champion; second, Smith Ward, Leesburg; third, H. R. Tiffany, Leesburg; white corn—first, F. M. Love, Purcellville; second, A. M. Love, Purcellville; third, John Cockerill, Northfork; wheat—first, Smith Ward, Leesburg; second, John Ward, Leesburg; third, G. M. Conard, Harpers Ferry; clover seed—first, J. N. Hottel, Purcellville; second, A. M. Love, Purcellville; third, G. M. Conard, Harpers Ferry; potatoes—first, John S. Ward, Leesburg; second, Henry Erbe, Lincoln; third, Stanley Presgraves, Lincoln; judging contest—first, John Cockerill, Northfork; second, Stanley Presgraves, Lincoln; third, C. R. Hope, Round Hill; shelling contest—first, Selma Farm, Leesburg; second, Edgar Conard, Harpers Ferry; third, John Cockerill, Northfork.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS IN 'GOOD' CONDITION

Summary, Covering Entire State, Is Issued by Road Engineer.

LEE ROUTE IS SPOTTY

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—General road conditions in Virginia were reported Friday by A. H. Pettigrew, senior assistant engineer in the State Highway Department, as "good" in a summary covering the entire State. The report was as follows:

The Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax is all hard surfaced and in good condition, with no construction under way.

Route 13, from Callao through Warsaw and Tappahannock to Richmond, is all hard surfaced except about 2½ miles between Bray's Fork and Tappahannock. This section is under construction, rough in places, but passable. From Richmond through Powhatan to Farmville is hard surfaced and in good condition.

On route 19 construction is under way between Manakin and State Farm. This section is rough and will get muddy and slippery when it rains. Another section near Columbia is also rough for a short distance. The balance of this road is in very good shape.

Route 30 Called Rough.

The construction on route 30 between Richmond and West Point is rough for several miles and a little soft in places, but traffic has been going over this project without trouble. Ruote 415 between Richmond and West Point via New Kent Courthouse is in very good condition.

On route 23, between Christiansburg and Blacksburg, traffic is being carried over the new road, and a short section of construction that will be found a little rough in places. Also on route 23, between Blacksburg and Newport, construction is under way, with traffic maintained over the work. This section will be found rough and muddy if wet. Through traffic from Christiansburg to Pearisburg is advised to follow route 11 to Dublin and route 213 to Pearisburg, which is in very good condition all the way. At Narrows work is going on and there is a short detour in the town.

U. S. Route 1, from Washington, D. C., through Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg and South Hill to the North Carolina line toward Raleigh, a distance of about 204 miles, is paved all the way and in good condition. Between Washington and Alexandria work is going on and traffic is being sent over Mount Vernon avenue, which is a good, paved road.

Shenandoah Road Paved.

U. S. Route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley, is a paved road throughout. Between Winchester and Staunton several short sections of construction are under way—near Strasburg, near New Market and near Harrisonburg—but traffic is being carried over the regular macadam road and the construction. These sections will be found a little rough for a short distance, but no detour is necessary. South of Staunton construction is also under way and a detour is being used. Signs are up to direct traffic over the proper detour.

Between Roanoke and Bristol, through Salem, Pulaski and Wytheville, 159 miles, the road is all hard-surfaced and the only construction is between Radford and Dublin, where the road is a little rough in places. The detour around this work has been abandoned.

On United States route 15, construction is under way between Culpeper and Orange, but the road is in very fair condition. This new graded road will get soft and slippery after a rain and traffic is still advised to use route 28 out of Culpeper via Madison Courthouse to Orange, which is hard-surfaced all the way. From Orange to the North Carolina line, through Farmville and Keysville, approximately 132 miles, route 15 is hard-surfaced all the way.

Route 17-1 Hard-Surfaced.

United States route 17-1, from Petersburg through Stony Creek, Jarratt and Emporia, to the North Carolina line, is hard-surfaced all the way except a very short section just south of Emporia and a part of a detour in Petersburg.

United States route 50, from Washington, D. C., to Winchester, is in good condition, all paved, with the exception of a section of about 800 feet at the Shenandoah River, where a dirt fill is being put in at the new bridge. The construction on this route between/ Winchester and the West Virginia line is about completed and the road is in good condition.

U. S. route 60 from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Appamattox, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Clifton Forge to the West Virginia line, a distance of about 340 miles, is hard-sur'aced all the way except about 4 miles near Natural Bridge. This section is under construction, rough, but passable. The reconstruction on this route near Newport News is on new location entirely and does not interfere with the regular road.

Lee Highway Rough.

U. S. route 211, known as the Lee highway, from Washington, D. C., through Warrenton and Sperryville to New Market is quite rough from Buckland through Warrenton to Washington Courthouse, Va., about 25 miles. Traffic from Washington, D. C., to points along the Valley pike will find route 50 by Winchester a better route and only about 15 miles longer.

On U. S. route 170 between Danville and Lynchburg, via Chatham and Alta Vista, construction is going on south of Chatham. Traffic is using the new road for several miles and over the construction for a short distance.

Trusty Who Escaped Returns to Jail Camp

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 4.—Clarence Spence, 26, of Wytheville, the first convict to escape from the recently established Valley Pike Camp, 2 miles south of Harrisonburg, returned of his own accord today after an absence of 24 hours. Spence, a trusty, took French leave yesteday morning and wandered as far west as Stokesville, about 25 miles away. The snow in the mountain, however, deterred him, and he started back to the camp today, arriving about noon.

Spence will be released in August, after serving a two-year term for house breaking. No charges will be preferred against him for his absence, as he previously had a spotless record.

West Virginia Raid Nets Moonshiners

Martinsburg Officers Nab Five Men and Quantity of Liquor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 4.—What raiding officers pronounced one of the most successful liquor raids ever staged here was completed late Friday in the Jones Spring section, west of here, when five men were arrested in the act of operating a moonshine still.

The men arrested were Roy Linthicum, Alphonze Stumm, both of this city; Floyd Everhart, Guy Dick, of Jones Spring, and Homer Kipps, tenants on an orchard near the scene of the raid. Five barrels of mash and a quantity of liquor, being run while the raid was in progress, were seized. All five men were held for a grand jury hearing here and were permitted separate bonds for appearance and nonviolation of the prohibition laws pending consideration of their cases. None of them had been able to raise the bond late today.

Four of the men attempted to make their escape but were cornered. The fifth was arrested on horseback while he was bringing sugar to the plant.

MARYLAND, VIRGINIA BUY TOLL BRIDGES

Brunswick and Point of Rocks Spans Will Be Operated by States.

TO ELIMINATE CHARGES

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 4.—Announcement was made today that the stockholders of the Loudoun County, Virginia, and Frederick and the Berlin and Lovettsville Bridge Companies, owning and operating bridges over the Potomac River at Point of Rocks and Brunswick had ratified the sale of the two structures to Maryland and Virginia, as negotiated by the directors of the companies.

Under the terms of the sale, $100,000 will be paid to the owners of the Point of Rocks Bridge, January 31, and an obligation for $100,000 more for the Brunswick structure will be given to become payable when tolls from the two bridges, above maintenance, equal the final payment. Both bridges will then be made free and maintained jointly by the two States.

Maryland Appropriates $100,000.

The Maryland Legislature made available $100,000 as Maryland's share of the purchase price of the structures and the Virginia Legislature authorized $50,000 as its share for the Point of Rocks structure. It was pointed out that no State road led to the Brunswick bridge from the Virginia side and on this account the legislature would not appropriate public funds for the purchase of the structure. The Virginia authorities first suggested that only the Point of Rocks bridge be taken over, for which it had funds available. The Maryland commission held out for purchase of both bridges, about 7 miles apart.

The County Commissioners of Loudoun County then obligated with Maryland $50,000 with the understanding that when tolls collected from both bridges equal the obligation the tolls will be stopped.

$500,000 Road Program.

The purchase of the bridges will be followed with a tentative road improvement program, costing approximately $500,000. Improvements will be made to what is known as road system No. 15, from Point of Rocks to Lewistown, about 25 miles, including new shoulders, eliminating a railroad crossing and a dangerous curve intersection at Worman's Mill, extension of an improved road to Point of Rocks and an overhead crossing at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Point of Rocks to connect with the bridge.

It is estimated that the tolls from the bridge will refund the obligation in about four or five years. The road improvement will begin this summer.

Prescription Rum Traffic Is Checked

Judge Coleman Forbids Druggists to Sell to Minors.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 4.—Summary notice was given by Judge Frederick W. Coleman today to druggists dealing in medicinal whisky that they must not sell liquor to minors even though it is prescribed by physicians. Violation of this order, Judge Coleman said, would cause the license for handling liquor to be revoked.

Heretofore any person could secure whisky by presenting a doctor's prescription and in some cases youthful persons of both sexes have obtained liquor in this manner and it was not always used for medicinal purposes. Under the court ruling druggists will now risk losing their license if they fill a liquor prescription for a person under 21 years of age though the doctor declares it necessary to health.

In cases of minors absolutely in need of alcoholic stimulants, Judge Coleman said, the whisky must be secured by the parents. The new order, which is believed to be the first court action to restrict the use of medicinal whisky since prohibition was established, does not apply to bootleggers who continue to sell to any one who has the price.

Miss Eleanor Hepburn Is Wed at Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4.—The wedding of Miss Eleanor Burwell Hepburn, only daughter of Mrs. Hepburn and the late Dr. Sewell S. Hepburn, of Annapolis, to Burleigh C. Fooks, of Snow Hill, Md., took place before a large assemblage in Stannes Episcopal Church here at 8 o'clock tonight. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Sewell S. Hepburn, grandfather of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Edward D. Johnson, rector of the church.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Augusta Melvin, as maid of honor; Mrs. William H. Baker, Baltimore, matron of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Mrs. H. Martyn Baker, Miss Mary Beck Saulsbury, Miss Rosamond Foot and Mrs. Albert Smoot. Thomas I. Corddry, of Snow Hill and Baltimore, was best man.

LEGION COMMANDER TO HONOR VETERANS

Virginia Posts and Officers Will Get Citations From Bodenhamer.

FOR MEMBERSHIP WORK

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Ten American Legion posts in Virginia will be awarded citations here tomorrow by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer for "most distinguished service." Three will receive citations from the commander for "distinguished service" and ten others will be cited for "meritorious service," all accorded for outstanding work in membership.

The posts to be cited for most distinguished service in membership are: Washington County, Abingdon; Robert Y. Conrad, Winchester; Miller-Campbell, Luray; Williams, Clifton Forge; Harvey-Howe-Carper, Radford; Brunswick, Lawrenceville; Leon A. Harper, Crewe; R. Temple Palmer, West Point; Grayson County, Independence; and Norton, Norton.

Those to receive citations for distinguished service are Jack Garland, Farmville; Loudon, Leesburg; and Floyd-Davidson, Buena Vista. Meritorious service citations are to be delivered as follows:

Alleghany, Covington; James C. Brewer, Bristol; Pannill, Martinsville; Dante, Dante; Old Dominion, Norfolk; Shenandoah, Strasburg; Hopewell, Hopewell; Sidney-Coulling, Tazewell; Rumley-Thompson, Damascus, and Wytheville, Wytheville.

Officials to Get Testimonials.

The Paul V. McNutt testimonial of appreciation for 1929 will be awarded to the following legion officials in the State: Nelson C. Overton, commander; W. Glenn Elliott, adjutant; and the following committeemen: Roy F. Phillips, District 1; Dr. F. W. Godwin, District 2; John Keegan, District 3; Henry W. Wills, District 4; Hugh T. Williams, District 5; Earl R. Johnston, District 6; Bryan Conrad, District 7; R. B. English, District 8; W. D. Hall, District 9; William F. Smyth, jr., District 10; and to Post Commanders and adjutants as follows:

Petersburg, Commander E. J. Nixon, Adjutant M. S. Burchard; Roanoke, No. 3, Commander George S. Hurt, Adjutant W. E. Bell; Abingdon, Commander O. H. Thayer, Adjutant John A. Blakemore; Bristol, Commander A. H. Kelley, Adjutant O. D. Hamrick; Lynchburg, Commander R. E. McClure, Adjutant W. L. Rice; Fort Monroe, Commander M. P. Griffin, Adjutant W. E. Clark; Marion, Commander John W. Alexander, Adjutant J. R. Young; Salem, Commander Earl R. Johnston, Adjutant P. D. Oakey; Winchester, Commander Clifford D. Grim, Adjutant Nelson R. Richards; Alexandria, Commander W. Milton Glasgow, Adjutant J. T. Preston, jr.; Newport News, Commander R. H. Mitchell, Adjutant C. R. Sayre; Clifton Forge, Commander L. R. Rogers, Adjutant L. H. Mason; Harrisonburg, Commander H. M. Clements, Adjutant E. L. Klingstett, jr.; Hampton, Commander Judson A. Bush, Adjutant R. W. Storey; Leesburg, Commander W. H. Clifford, adjutant James De Zerega; Norfolk, Commander Paul Stone, Adjutant J. H. Walters; Richmond, Commander C. Jack Adams, Adjutant John B. Dudley; Lawrenceville, Commander T. E. Warriner, Adjutant M. S. Barrow; Chase City, Commander T. Whitt Greer, jr., Adjutant W. H. Eubanks.

Culpeper, Commander C. E. Reams, jr., Adjutant E. B. Gilmore; Emporia, Commander M. J. Paytas, Adjutant J. E. Lashley.

Roanoke No. 47, Commander H. L. Cooper, Adjutant H. B. Howell; Crew, Commander W. E. Carter, Adjutant Claude M. Jones; Front Royal, Commander A. B. Scott, Adjutant Walter Cory; Fredericksburg, Commander Leon W. McWane, Adjutant H. R. Dillon; Cape Charles, Commander Glen Vought, Adjutant Lance Fulcher; Warrenton, Commander C. W. Trainham, jr., Adjutant W. P. Sadler; Charlottesville, Commander E. V. Walker, Adjutant G. S. Campbell; Hopewell, Commander J. J. Pearson, Adjutant T. E. Rosser; Victoria, Commander L. G. Walker, Adjutant A. B. Chandler; Norfolk, Commander M. B. Waldron, Adjutant E. F. Lumley; Falls Church, Commander Edwin P. White, Adjutant E. H. Hinkins; Buena Vista, Commander Alfred H. Griffith, Adjutant T. W. McKinley; Waynesboro, Commander W. D. Miller, Adjutant L. O. Barksdale; Clarendon, Commander John J. White, Adjutant Walter R. Gould; Galax, Commander H. W. Boaz, Adjutant R. E. Burroughs, and Brookneal, Commander W. J. Lewis, Adjutant L. O. Holland.

Citations for Commanders.

Citations and certificates of office will be awarded by State Commander B. M. Roszel to the following commanders and adjutants:

Abingdon, Commander Roby C. Thompson, Adjt. C. W. Ketsner; Winchester, Commander Nelson F. Richards, Adjt. Lawrence C. Hollis; Luray, Commander W. H. Huffman, Adjt. Paul B. Broyles; Clifton Forge, Commander Charles H. McKinney, Adjt. G. B. Persinger; Danville, Commander B. O. Henderson, Adjt. C. H. Slaughter; East Radford, Commander J. J. Giesen, Adjt. H. L. Morehead; Lawrenceville, Commander E. M. Crowder, Adjt. M. S. Barrow; Crewe, Commander Charles M. Walsh, Adjt. H. L. Traylor; West Point, Commander O. L. Cole, Adjt. A. T. Donnell, and Independence, Commander R. J. Rudolph, Adjt. W. E. Taylor.

Roby Thompson, membership chairman, will award American Legion radiator emblems to the following commanders and adjutants of posts having reached their 1930 quotas:

Covington, Commander Randolph Cabell, Adjt. E. N. Lawrence; Abingdon, Commander R. C. Thompson, Adjt. C. W. Kestner; Winchester, Commander Nelson F. Richards, Adjt. Lawrence C. Hollis; Clifton Forge, Commander Charles H. McKinney, Adjt. G. B. Persinger; East Radford, Commander J. J. Giesen, Adjt. H. L. Morehead; Lawrenceville, Commander E. M. Crowder, Adjt. M. S. Barrow; Martinsville, Commander Harry Warren, Adjt. Louis Beckner, and West Point, Commander O. L. Cole, Adjt. A. T. Donnell.

The same awards will be presented all other adjutants and commanders having reached or surpassed their quotas on January 6.

Bootlegger Provides Analysis With His Gin

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 4.—Found, an honest bootlegger! Earl J. Bentzel, proprietor of the Delmonico Restaurant, Williamsport, near here, won the honor today and also was assessed a fine of $250 in court.

It was Prohibition Agent Robert Beall who attested to Bentzel's honesty, when he explained that upon the wall of the restaurant was a typewritten report from a Waynesboro, Pa., chemist, attesting that the liquor which Bentzel sold to his customers was pure and also gave its chemical contents.

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The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
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President and Publisher

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, January 5, 1930.

POLITICS IN LONDON.

In spite of the desire of the United States to hold the naval conference down to the simple proposition of abandoning competition and the mutual reduction of navies, the London conference is to take up far-reaching political questions. Ambassador Dawes' idea of referring naval problems to statesmen, to be solved by mutual adjustment of policies, instead of having them solved by technical adjustment of ratios, seems to have been seized upon by European governments as an effective means of preventing any naval agreement whatever. The political questions that can be thrust into the conference are innumerable, and some of them have proved insoluble after discussions extending over 200 years.

France intimates that a naval agreement presupposes a prior agreement defining belligerent and neutral rights. Great Britain interposes a "white paper" which sets up the proposition that there can be no neutral rights, in view of the "new order" created by the covenant of the League of Nations and the Kellogg pact. Under the "new order" any nation that begins war against another is an aggressor, to be boycotted and put down by the nations belonging to the league, and all nations signatory to the Kellogg treaty will be expected to cooperate in punishing the aggressor. Thus they will not be neutral, but belligerent, and no question of the inviolability of neutral rights at sea can arise.

This delightfully simple plan to combine all nations against an aggressor makes a strong appeal to some Americans. They would be glad to see the United States cooperate in making the plan effective. They take it for granted that an aggressor would stand out stark and red-handed before the world, and that all other nations would unhesitatingly combine to put him down. According to the jargon of advocates of the "new order," the aggressor would be making "private war," and the combined nations would subdue him by "public war," in which all would be belligerents and none would be neutrals.

If the London conference should enter into the discussions that are invited by the French memorandum and the peculiarly untimely British white paper, there will be no naval limitation. Is that the reason why this subject is thrust forward? The British Labor government is said to be in difficulties with the admiralty on the proposition of limiting British cruiser strength to 50 vessels. The London Telegraph expresses the fear that "the government is about to enter the conference in a mood for reckless sacrifice." The injection of the white paper, however, may prove to be an effective means of preventing an agreement, while enabling Prime Minister MacDonald to pose as the champion of naval reduction, even to the extent of appearing to be willing to make a reckless sacrifice of British naval strength.

The United States will not enter into any agreement committing it to cooperate with the nations of the league in identifying and suppressing an aggressor. The present Secretary of State has taken pains to interpret the British white paper as excluding the United States from any obligation under the Kellogg pact to cooperate against an aggressor. Opinions differ on this point, and some of the State Department's moves indicate that its present head believes that the moral obligations of the Kellogg pact require the United States to interfere in foreign quarrels; but no departmental caprice can change the fixed determination of the United States to avoid entanglement in foreign politics.

If the London conference should develop a political pact obliging the United States to cooperate against a violator of the Kellogg treaty the inevitable result would be rejection of the agreement by the Senate. The United States intends to remain a neutral during foreign wars. It is making its intent unmistakable by building a naval force sufficient to effect its purpose. Some of the American negotiators may be deluded into becoming supporters of the "new order" which Europe is trying to foist upon this country, but there is no danger that any negotiators will ever see such ideas crystallized in a ratified treaty.

THE CAPITOL FIRE.

The glare of fire on the roof of the Capitol, directly beneath the illuminated dome, and rapidly increasing clouds of smoke, rising and enveloping the dome, constituted a startling scene at the end of the long vista of Pennsylvania avenue on Friday evening. Sirens screeched as fire apparatus rushed down the Avenue, followed by hundreds of automobiles. The angry red glow crept along the roof below the dome, and the smoke clouds grew bigger as they bellied upward and eddied around the dome. The firemen seemed unable to reach the fire. For fifteen minutes the flames seemed to be making such headway as to threaten to destroy the building. Above the red glare the pure white dome was etched upon the sky, framed in whirling clouds of smoke. It was a picture never to be forgotten.

Within half an hour the fire was extinguished, in spite of the obstacles that were encountered by the firemen. Barred doors and crooked and narrow corridors in the attic-like upper floor greatly hampered the work of laying hose lines. But the Capitol is not easily conquerable by fire. It is made of lasting stuff, in walls, ceilings and floors. Accumulations of papers can be consumed, but the Capitol building would not succumb.

The incident has furnished several valuable pointers to the Fire Department which should be utilized in removing needless hazards and obstacles to quick operations. There will always be danger of destruction of inflammable stuff in the rooms of the Capitol. This danger can be minimized by providing means of instant access to abundant streams of water.

SELECTIVE IMMIGRATION.

Now that the country is converted to restricted immigration on a basis that will tend to preserve the present ratio of nationalities, the next logical step is to select immigrants according to the economic needs of this country. Such a plan is sponsored by Harry E. Hull, commissioner general of immigration, and it may come before Congress at the present session.

A system of selective immigration would not interfere with the quotas now allotted to foreign countries under the national origins plan. But it would no doubt result in drastic reductions in the number of aliens admitted annually. Mr. Hull estimates that from 50,000 to 100,000 of the 150,000 immigrants settling in America each year would be excluded if the influx were limited to the actual economic need.

Under the present system immigrants from countries whose quotas are filled put their names on a waiting list. Those filing applications first are first admitted. This method favors the country from which the immigrant comes rather than the United States, because the person who finds the least economic opportunity at home is the one who emigrates. The tendency is for the foreign country to lose those workers that it does not need, and for the United States to receive these workers without regard to the economic situation here. Farmers may be filling up the quotas when this country has too many farmers already, while skilled mechanics that are needed in some trade are excluded.

One of the principal arguments for selective immigration is that undesirables may be more easily excluded. The present system favors unstable elements in foreign populations and may account for the frequency with which aliens turn to crime. Since the immigration policy is exclusively for the benefit of this country, there can be no valid objection to increasing its usefulness for the protection of labor and society in general.

The changes advocated by Mr. Hull may be too sweeping for adoption in any one session of Congress. It will not be an easy undertaking to establish agencies competent to equate the influx of people to the economic requirements of the country. But the change will no doubt be effected within the next few years.

PROSPECTS FOR 1930.

President Hoover is pleased with the results of his conferences to avert a period of industrial depression. Reports received from States which are cooperating in the movement are gratifying. Great industrial concerns have noticed favorable effects of this prosperity campaign in their orders. Whatever tendency there was toward abandonment of progressive plans seems to have been halted. Industry generally, the President's statement says, shows a disposition to base its programs on anticipated normal business activities during the new year.

New Year's Day brought forth its usual crop of optimistic statements on the business prospects for 1930. Such authorities as Secretary Mellon and Secretary Lamont are convinced that production and consumption will go ahead as usual. Mr. Mellon forecasts nothing more serious than the usual amount of seasonal unemployment, and Mr. Lamont foresees a "long run of continued prosperity and progress." There is reassurance, too, in the statement of the American Federation of Labor, commending industrial leaders for their united action in the interest of business stability.

With such an excellent reaction arising out of what might have become a disastrous slump there is nothing in the horoscope of 1930 to cause anxiety. Agricultural returns for last year showed considerable improvement. Farmers are beginning the year with no depressing surpluses to be worked off before the planting season. The Federal Farm Board seems to be making steady progress in developing the vast operations of the new system of marketing.

The January bulletin of the National City Bank reports that retail trade has fallen but little, if at all, below that of December last year. Fears of a depression have been largely illusory, the report concludes, the country's resources and productive capacities having been affected scarcely at all. The stock market appears to have been stabilized and the real value of most issues, which consists of what the properties can earn, has not changed. Money is available at rates which make expansion and building profitable.

The tax reduction voted by Congress before the Christmas holidays has contributed to the favorable outlook. The rapid growth of foreign trade last year and the excellent prospects for continued expansion during 1930 are also stabilizing influences. Unless something unforeseen happens, 1930 will be a year of sustained prosperity in keeping with the general economic trend in the United States since its recovery from the post-war depression.

TARIFF DELAY.

Congress will reconvene tomorrow with the tariff bill before the Senate as unfinished business. Leaders of both the regular Republicans and the coalition have announced that the bill will be kept before the chamber until passed, but the public is skeptical. Twice before the Senate has embarked on campaigns to rush the tariff bill to completion, and on each occasion the good intentions of the leaders have been shattered on the rocks of politics and sectionalism.

The tariff bill was hardly more than half completed at the close of the extra session. Some of the more conscientious members recognized the consequences of this failure and set out to push the bill through the regular session before Christmas. As a result they succeeded in getting action on two items in the wool schedule. The remaining 1,200 paragraphs now await action. At that rate of progress it would require about 30 years before the measure could be finally sent to conference.

The excuse offered for delay during the first weeks of the regular session is that other important business was pressing. The Senate found time to settle the Vare case, to concur in the House tax reduction measure, to pass the French debt settlement and the veterans' hospitalization bill, and to extend the life of the Radio Commission. Each of these measures is important and action was needed, but the tariff obstructionists will no doubt find other legislation just as urgent for interjection during the coming few weeks. Since Congress adjourned for the holidays statesmen on Capitol Hill have stirred up a first-class row on prohibition, and an eruption may be expected when the wets and drys collide in the legislative halls. Government supply bills will also demand attention, and a dozen senators will have pet bills of their own to promote whenever opportunity is afforded.

In spite of these difficulties and the gloomy prospects of final agreement between the Senate and the House on this measure, the Senate is duty bound to get the tariff bill out of the way at the earliest possible moment. Senator Watson admits that business has slowed down because of tariff uncertainty. There is a general feeling that whatever the outcome may be, a definite schedule of rates to govern imports for the next few years is preferable to further procrastination.

The Main Idea in Putting the Government in Business.

KILLING SMUGGLERS.

The recent killing of three rum smugglers by a Coast Guard boat off Newport has been made the subject of excited protests. Newspapers that should know the law are joining in the clamor against the Coast Guard. The New York Herald Tribune, for example, while discounting the charge that the incident should be described as a "massacre," insists that there shall be a "rigid and impartial investigation of this latest attempt to shoot prohibition into an unwilling people." It adds: "It may be that bloodshed is inevitable in the enforcement of a law that large sections of the country treat with contempt. But does this excuse the raking of an unarmed rum-runner with machine guns at close range?"

The Coast Guard is charged with the duty of preventing smuggling. If the speedboat fired upon had been suspected of smuggling silk, narcotics, aliens, diamonds or anything else it would have been subject to search just the same. It happens that liquor smuggling is a bigger business than opium or alien smuggling, but the Coast Guard is not concerned with the nature of the contraband. Its duty is to stop smuggling, and for 100 years the law has provided that boats shall stop when hailed by a revenue boat, and that the law officers may fire upon those who refuse to halt.

If the Coast Guard boat, without warning, fired upon men who were ignorant of the command to halt, the fact will be ascertained and the officers and crew will be subject to punishment. But the circumstances strongly indicate that the rum-runners got only what was coming to them. They had a liquor cargo, and they attempted to get away after receiving and understanding the order to heave to. Their cargo explains their reason for trying to escape. They were not innocent men, shot without mercy. They were deliberate lawbreakers, conspiring against the United States. The presumption that they "took a chance" rather than face prosecution for rum-running is so strong as to be practically conclusive.

The pursuit of rum-runners through crowded city streets, accompanied by wild firing that may kill innocent individuals, is an intolerable offense against society. The public is entitled to safety first and always. But when smugglers are on open water, where innocent lives are not at stake, it is not only the duty of the authorities to pursue and search them, but to kill them if there is no other means of overhauling them. The safety of the public in that case rests in the vigilance of its protectors. The integrity of the revenues is involved when smugglers bring in dutiable goods. The public order is imperiled when smugglers bring in opium, aliens or alcoholic liquor.

Nothing is to be gained by antiprohibitionists in attacking the law that protects the frontiers of the United States against smuggling. Whether prohibition is to be the law or not, the Coast Guard must patrol the coast and put down smugglers, whatever their cargoes may be.

SCHOOL BUILDING SHORTAGE.

Year by year the school building items meet with an ill-advised policy of "economy" wherever they appear for consideration. They are pruned, pared and whittled down by each succeeding group into whose care they come. This seems to be the accepted way to treat school building appropriations for the Nation's Capital. Manifestations of "economy" are felt in some quarters to be more important than the objects of expenditure. The aim seems to be, not schoolhouses in sufficient numbers to provide a seat for every pupil, but to make a record in the denial of this necessity.

In the official papers that have recently been made public there is much emphasis upon the fair and equitable manner in which school appropriations are now being treated. But the present status takes no account of the long periods of insufficient appropriations, which have accumulated a deficit that will not be wiped out by meeting strictly current obligations. Current conditions require liberal current appropriations, but to meet unpaid school obligations calls for more, if Washington schools are to be brought abreast of the people's requirements.

The situation calls for a revision of the entire program and the abandonment of false economies. Full educational opportunity is denied to the children of present school age. This shameful fact is an indictment of the policy that has been followed.

REVOLUTIONARY PAPERS.

Regent William L. Clements, of Bay City, recently purchased some valuable documents for the Clements Library of the University of Michigan. The collection consists of 20,000 letters and maps which belonged to Lord Thomas Gage, who commanded the British forces in America at the beginning of the Revolution. After a long search in England, Randolph G. Adams, curator of the Clements Library, was successful in locating them. The negotiations for their purchase are said to make an interesting story, but there is the possibility that the revelation of these negotiations never will be made. The amount paid for the collection has not been revealed.

The private papers of Sir Henry Clinton, who fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill in June, 1775; the letters of Nathanael Greene, the American general who distinguished himself in many conflicts against the British at this time, and the correspondence of William Petty, Earl of Shelburne, British prime minister from 1782 to 1783, the man who is said to have ended the War of the American Revolution, may be found in the Clements Library. By obtaining the Gage letters the library has practically a complete collection of data pertaining to this period in American history. The Gage letters consist of correspondence between the four secretaries of state in England—Halifax, Hillsborough, Shelburne and Dartmouth—and also the correspondence with the British colonial governors.

The Gage letters doubtless will bring to light many phases of the revolutionary period.

The scheme to appoint every American citizen a dry agent would work fine if everybody was not bootlegging.

If the Law Enforcement Commission is foxy it will submit two reports, one dry and the other wet.

The silence of Cal Coolidge in this crisis is becoming deafening.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

New Year resolutions took the place of Christmas wreaths with the women's clubs of Washington last week as the opening days of 1930 claimed attention the world around. Many of the local clubs held old-fashioned watch meetings to see the New Year in and the day itself was the occasion for at homes in practically all the club headquarters of the city.

One of the resolutions most frequently heard concerned the campaign for national and local headquarters already afoot in a number of the organizations represented here either nationally or with local branches. Spurred on by the recent good fortune of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross in obtaining model headquarters in the new World War Memorial Building, several other organizations will push forward their plans this year. Meanwhile the chapter house of the local D. A. R., with its thousands of members truly representative of the womanhood of the city, grows nearer and nearer realization. There is every reason why the State D. A. R. should be adequately housed, for the D. A. R. was founded in this city, has always been numerically strong and powerful in the Capital, and the local chapters in practically every administration have furnished outstanding national officials to the society as a whole.

As the time for the departure of the American delegation to the London naval parley draws near, murmurings from feminine circles occasionally are heard regarding the suggestion of the appointment of a woman delegate. The suggestion never gained the force of a real demand, however, although it was interesting and enabled one to visualize such delegations in the future, when notable women may sit side by side with men in the council chambers of the nations.

There will be few who will question the wisdom of placing the names of Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw as among the first to be included in the national roll of honor of the League of Women Voters to be inscribed on a permanent tablet to be erected in Washington. The fact that the third name, that of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, is of a woman still living may give rise to more discussion. As a general rule it is easier to judge the merits in such a case after death has cleared away any personal misunderstanding and clarified valuations and qualifications.

Nominations are to be made by the State leagues of the organization on the ground of being the place of birth, residence or service of the woman to be honored. A suitable fund is to be raised in honor of each name proposed. Further provision is made for a permanent memorial fund of $250,000, the income of which is to be expended to support the work of the league as the logical channel for perpetuating the influence of the pioneers and the later leaders.

Mrs. Richard Edwards, of Peru, Ind., is chairman of the plan and is assisted by Mrs. Augustus Searle, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Caspar Whitney, of New York; Mrs. James Morrisson, of Chicago; Mrs. Ernest J. Mott, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Malcolm L. McBride, of Cleveland.

January, already replete with important club gatherings, also will see the fifth conference on the cause and cure of war convene at the Hotel Washington on January 14. Among the special events of the conference will be a forum on the main theme of the gathering: "How Far Have We Progressed in the Cause and Cure of War?" A session on the growth of peace machinery in the last decade, evening addresses, a visit to the Senate, and a round-table session on disarmament also are scheduled.

Leading women from every State in the Union will meet in Washington this week to attend the annual midwinter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held Wednesday to Saturday. The president of the federation, Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, will preside at all the sessions of the board.

The executive committee, board of directors and department chairmen will hold preliminary gatherings tomorrow and Tuesday. The annual reception will be held Tuesday at the federation national headquarters and it is expected that, in addition to outstanding Washington women, many members of the Senate and House will attend.

The Latin-American program and the community program will receive considerable attention during the sessions of the board in Washington. Among the speakers, outside of the federation officials, who will address the sessions will be Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union. One day will be devoted to sightseeing, the visitors being offered a variety of itineraries from which to choose. These trips will include many points of interest in the city.

Many Washington women who saw service overseas in the World War are members of the Women's Overseas Service League, which recently started a drive in this city to increase the membership of its local chapter. Women honorably discharged from overseas service with one of the allies between 1914 and 1920 are invited to join. The league's aims are to further patriotism, to assist men and women incapacitated by the war and to promote friendship between America and her war allies.

General Federation

Every State in the Union will be represented at the annual midwinter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held this week at the national headquarters, 1734 N street northwest. The gathering will include approximately 100 women meeting as representatives of the 2,000,000 members of the 14,000 clubs which comprise the federation.

Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur; Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida; director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, and director of the White House conference on child health and protection, Dr. H. E. Barnard, are among the prominent speakers scheduled.

The national headquarters, which was formerly the home of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, will be the scene of a large reception Tuesday evening, to which have been invited members of the Cabinet, senators, representatives and their wives and others prominent in the official and social life of the Capital.

Developments in the work of raising the $2,000,000 foundation fund for more adequately financing the federation, will be a topic for discussion, as will also the Latin-American program and the community service projects sponsored by this administration.

The more than 125 activities of the federation, touching practically every phase of human interest and endeavor, will be reported and future programs announced by the chairmen of the eight major departments, as follows: American citizenship, Mrs. J. C. Pearson, of Marshall, Okla., and Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Denver, Colo.; education, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, of Oakland, Calif.; fine arts, Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, of New Orleans, La.; international relations, Mrs. Ben Hooper, of Oshkosh, Wis.; legislation, Mrs. Clarence Fraim, of Wilmington, Del.; press and publicity, Mrs. William R. Alvord, of Detroit, Mich., and public welfare, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg. The reports and addresses will be interspersed with musical selections by Miss Matilda Heuser, soprano; the Bernheimer Trio, Mrs. Jonas Bernheimer, pianist; Miss Elizabeth Bernheimer, violinist; Miss Louise Bernheimer, cellist, and Clay Coss, pianist, all of this city.

Program and other plans for the biennial convention to be held in Denver next June will be presented by Mrs. William N. Harder, of Marion, Ohio, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Millie H. Velhagen, of Almosa, Colo., general federation director for Colorado, and Mrs. C. H. Morian, of Denver, chairman of the local biennial board. Large teas will be given during the board meeting by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, and there will be a pilgrimage to Washington Cathedral, where the delegates will be met by Bishop Freeman and a brief service will be held. Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, president of the federation, will preside.

Beltsville Club

Approximately 200 persons attended the community Christmas tree exercises sponsored by the Women's Community Club of Beltsville Christmas Day on the grounds of St. John's Episcopal Church, on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard. The gathering was called together by the ringing of the church bell, and the exercises were opened with the community singing of "Come All Ye Faithful."

Wilbur F. Nash, jr., leader, gave a short talk on Christmas and the beauty of the community coming together, irrespective of creed or politics, to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Christ. The Rev. Reginald Hall offered prayer, which was followed by the singing of carols. Children from the Beltsville School, under the direction of Miss Susie Beall, played "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells" on their harmonicas.

Dressed as Santa Claus, Milton Whipp gave each of the children a box of candy and an orange. The exercises were closed with a benediction by the Rev. Stockton Myerly.

The tree was decorated by Datis Coon and his committee, while the program was under the direction of the civic committee of the Women's Club of Beltsville, composed of Mrs. H. D. Newman, Mrs. John D. Smith and Mrs. John Weingartner. The Christmas tree was lighted on Christmas Eve and every evening during the holidays.

War Mothers

Mrs. Katie Morrison was installed as president of the District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, at the meeting of the chapter on December 27 at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, State chairman of hospitalization, gave a general report of her work and reports were received from the various other committees interested in hospital service.

The newly installed president reported on the Christmas party given December 20 at Mount Alto Hospital, when Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Bonch gave a musical program; Mr. Perkins, humorous readings, and war time songs were sung by the patients, each of whom received gifts from the chapter. Miss Agnes Brophy, director of the Red Cross at Mount Alto, welcomed the War Mothers and assisted in staging the party.

Mrs. Katie Perkins and her committee filled 200 surprise packages and carried them to St. Elizabeths Hospital on December 22. The committee visited all of the wards and packages were left for men who were absent for the day.

A meeting of the State executive board of the American War Mothers was held last night at the home of Mrs. Morrison, who presided.

Chillum Study Club

The Chillum District Study Club sponsored a community Christmas tree, with appropriate exercises, on December 26, at Mount Rainier, with Mrs. J. Enos Ray, president of the club, in charge of the program.

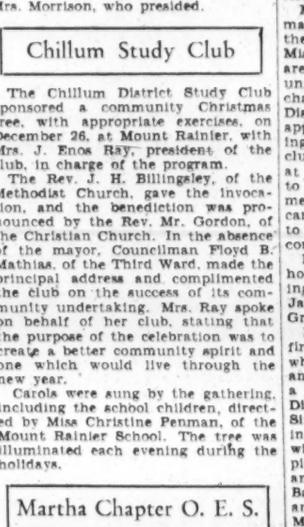
The Rev. J. H. Billingsley, of the Methodist Church, gave the invocation, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Gordon, of the Christian Church. In the absence of the mayor, Councilman Floyd B. Mathias, of the Third Ward, made the principal address and complimented the club on the success of its community undertaking. Mrs. Ray spoke on behalf of her club, stating that the purpose of the celebration was to create a better community spirit and one which would live through the new year.

Carols were sung by the gathering, including the school children, directed by Miss Christine Penman, of the Mount Rainier School. The tree was illuminated each evening durihg the holidays.

Martha Chapter O. E. S.

Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., will give its second annual ball and card party February 5, at the Wardman Park Hotel. L. W. Strickland's orchestra will furnish the music and prizes will be awarded at each of the card tables. A special program of entertainment also is being arranged.

Henry C. Wonderly heads the committee on arrangements and Mrs. Elsie Speer will be the hostess. Mrs. Samuel E. Masson, of 2518 Q street southeast, is in charge of reservations.



Harris & Ewing.

MISS ETHEL BAGLEY, who received at the New Year's party of the Woman's City Club.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Miss May T. Bigelow, president of the D. C. Woman's Bar Association; Mrs. William R. Alvord, of Detroit, who will report as citizenship chairman at the meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow, and Miss Imogene B. Ireland, secretary of the music division of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Women's City Club

Members of the Women's City Club and their guests will assemble from 4:30 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, when tea time will be observed. Members of the hospitality committee will be hostesses.

The law and legislation committee, sponsoring the international relations dinner to be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, will have as guest speakers James Brown Scott, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Miss Josephine Schain, of New York, secretary of the fifth conference on the Cause and Cure of War, to be held in Washington this month. Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, who leaves Thursday to attend the Naval Congress in London, will speak informally.

The spirit of the desire for international peace will be carried out in decorations of flags of the nations in the ballroom and at the tables. Mrs. J. Garfield Riley will preside, and Mrs. Clara Wright Smith is chairman.

Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the drama unit, has announced that Miss Amy Clement Leavitt will take the lead in the cast of "Miss Skimp Sits Still," a play written by Miss Alice Heaven, which will be given under the auspices of the drama section, January 17 at 8:15 o'clock. Another one-act play, "The Veil Lifts," by Essex Dane, will also be presented on this date.

A New Year's party, preceded by a luncheon in the grill at 1 o'clock, will comprise the afternoon program for the Monday auction and contract bridge section tomorrow. Mrs. J. Edwin Reid will be hostess.

Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, chairman of the forum luncheon committee, will present Miss Margaret Baxter as honor guest and speaker at the forum luncheon, Saturday at 1 o'clock, in the ballroom of the clubhouse. Miss Baxter, who is an internationally known lecturer, will speak on "Women in Public Life." All club members are invited to come in for the after-luncheon talk; if reservations, which due to lack of space are limited to 100, are not available.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, reports the delivery of clothing to Gospel Mission. Small children's garments are completed at each meeting of the unit and are sent forth to various charitable homes for children in the District. The section seeks outgrown apparel for children for reconditioning and distribution. This group of club members meets every Wednesday at 11 o'clock, in the new sun room, to "sew for charity." More active members are solicited and those who can not give of their time are invited to join this worthy work by becoming contributing members of the section.

Mr. William Rufus Scott will be honor guest and speaker at the meeting of the current events section, January 14, at 4:50 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin is chairman.

Mrs. Bruce Baird presided at the first of the District history dinners, when Mr. Eugene R. Woodson gave an interesting talk on "Civic Value of a Knowledge of the History of the District of Columbia." Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott was enthusiastically received in the rendition of a group of songs, with Mrs. Arthur D. Seaton at the piano. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Bruce Baird, Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bulloch. Members are forming the habit of inviting the men-folk to dinners at the club house.

Voteless League

Mrs. Albert H. Putney and Mrs. A. J. McKelway will represent the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters as delegates to the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, to be held January 14 to 17, at the Washington Hotel. Alternate delegates of the league are Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. Charles McNary.

Mrs. Smith, editor of the yearbook of the league, has announced that the book will be issued within a few days. In the absence of Mrs. Harwood Reid, who is spending a month at Newport, R. I., her duties in the league have been assumed by Mrs. Ellwood Street.

Mrs. H. F. Cameron, chairman of the committee on international cooperation to prevent war, has urged all members of the league to attend the lecture on "The World Court," to be given Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, by Miss Josephine Schain, of New York. The lecture is one of a series being sponsored by the league, the Y. W. C. A. and the American Association of University Women.

Jewish Council

The monthly board meeting of the Washington section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, who has left for California to attend the triennial convention of the National Council, Mrs. Harry Bernton, first vice president, will preside.

Takoma Park Club

The regular January meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will take the form of a luncheon to be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, Aspen street and Piney Branch road. Admission will be by membership card. Miss Ethel W. Lamond is chairman of the luncheon committee and Mrs. Otto Veirhoff will act as toastmistress. Mrs. Ralph Tarbett and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson are in charge of the music and Mrs. Waldo Schmidt is chairman of the program committee.

The literature department of the club will meet at the Takoma Park Branch Library on January 13, when two books by James Boyd will be reviewed. "Drums" will be reviewed by Mrs. A. F. Lingle and "Marching On" by Mrs. Ethel Lamond. At the December meeting Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo gave a paper on the rise of the American drama, which she followed with a review of "The Field of God," by Paul Green, and a short sketch of the life and characteristics of the author.

On January 17 the regular luncheon meeting of the executive board of the club will be held at the branch library. The January meeting of the music department will be held January 23 at a place to be announced later.

The art department met at the new Takoma Hall December 12, when a luncheon was served by Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. Alice Deane, Mrs. G. Albert Scott and Mrs. Ernest P. Walker. At the business meeting the chairman, Mrs. Wetmore, told of the facilities of the hall and its appointments. She urged that the department make use of these and help establish Takoma Hall as a community center. It was voted to continue meeting in the Takoma Hall, with hostesses volunteering their services.

The chairman had asked that each member bring a suggestion for recipes, decorations or gifts, and the response was hearty and interesting. Mrs. J. Frank Rice led in the singing of carols and Mrs. Waldo Schmidt accompanied the songs.

Two new classes will be formed, one in screen making and another in rug making. Any one interested in this work should notify Mrs. Alexander Wetmore. The hostesses for the January meeting will be Mrs. R. T. Cotton, Mrs. Albert Lingle, Mrs. H. L. Stoddard, Mrs. Ralph Tarbett and Mrs. Rose Wisner.

Genealogical

"Research Work at the Original Source" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Jean Stephenson, under the auspices of the National Genealogical Society, tomorrow evening at the studio of the American Pen Women, 1706 L street northwest.

The lecture is one of a course designed primarily for those who would like to work out their own family lines as far as possible before employing a professional genealogist, and is proving helpful to many who have had considerable experience in that line.

Some of the lectures yet to be given include library research, "missing links," research in the British Isles and on the continent, on all of which Miss Stephenson is qualified to speak from experience and study.

Republican Women

Representative Burton L. French, of Idaho, will speak on the forthcoming London naval conference at the meeting of the League of Republican Women tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Washington Club. Representative French will be introduced by Mrs. Charles Alger, chairman of the forum. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president, will preside.

"Current Legislation" will be discussed by Mrs. Howard Leroy and tea will be served with Mrs. Charles Keefer, Mrs. Frank Crowther and Mrs. Frank Mondell as hostesses. The league is planning to hold a dinner at the City Club on January 13, which will be discussed at the meeting.

William S. Culbertson, United States Ambassador to Chile, spoke on "Experiences of a Diplomat Abroad," at the league's luncheon Monday. Mrs. Harriman presided.

The Clover Club

Ratification of the peace protocol when presented to the Senate was indorsed by the Clover Club at its December meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Mark Lansburgh. The guests of the meeting were Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. J. B. Gwin and Mrs. E. Hahn.

Mrs. Smith, chairman of the educational department of the Rowac Club, read a paper on "Children's Legends," and Mrs. D. E. White spoke on "Adventures in Friendships."

The club will hold a social meeting Thursday, when a baby shower is to be given.

Floral Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place place northwest. Mrs. Nannie D. Hughes will be hostess.

U. D. of C.

A Christmas party and dinner was tendered to Camp 171, Confederate Veterans, at their home, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, December 28, by the District division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. A Christmas tree with gifts for all of the veterans and a program of entertainment took the place of the usual New Year's reception, which for many years has been a feature at the home.

Mrs. Maude Howell Smith was chairman of the dinner committee; Mrs. Garnet Lee, chairman of program, and Mrs. Albion W. Tuck chairman of the committee on decorations. Fred Myers, commandant of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, played Santa Claus and was assisted in distributing gifts by Mrs. Tuck.

Mrs. Edith Bruce gave several readings appropriate to the occasion, and Mrs. Lester Brooks sang a group of songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. W. S. Stuart. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Stuart also led the singing of many old-time Southern songs by the veterans and guests.

Plans for a joint celebration of the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee, on January 19, at the Capitol, by the Veterans and Children of the Confederacy, were announced by Mrs. Volland, third vice president of the division and directress of the Children of the Confederacy. Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, is to make the principal address.

A number of friends of the camp joined in the party, including Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, president of the District division; Mrs. Anna Byrd Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Ford. Miss Bertie Packett was in charge of the serving of refreshments later in the day.

Entre Nous Club

Miss Madge Reese, Department of Agriculture field agent for home and club work, who recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands, gave an interesting account of her work and associations with the Hawaiians, at the December meeting of the Entre Nous Club, held at the home of Mrs. Charles Dasher, 5110 Thirteenth street northwest.

Miss Reese told of the native customs and exhibited a number of articles made by the Hawaiians, among them a number of leis which are given to household guests. Miss Dasher, daughter of the hostess, Miss Virginia Hawkins and Mrs. John Hansbury assisted the hostess and each wore a lei.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president, presided at the business meeting, at which a cash donation was voted for the fund being sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs to erect a chapel at Alderson, W. Va., for the use of the women confined to the institution there. A number of articles made by women in reduced circumstances were bought by members of the club through Mrs. Nannie Chamberlain, who has charge of this work. Mrs. Keyser and Mrs. James Underwood gave reports on the distribution of Thanksgiving dinner baskets to needy families. The baskets were filled by members of the club.

Twentieth Century

Liefer Magnusson, director of the international labor office, will talk on "The Friendly Parallel in International Relations," at a meeting of the international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell also will speak, giving her personal experiences and impressions of her sojourn in China.

Dr. William Allanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital will address the civic section of the club when it meets at the hospital Thursday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. Members will be given an opportunity to go over the buildings and grounds at the conclusion of Dr. White's address.

The study class of the French section will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Brand, 1661 Crescent place northwest. The nature section of the club and members of the Audubon Society went for outing together in Virginia on New Year's Day.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club will resume its regular meetings Wednesday, at the Raleigh Hotel, after a holiday suspension devoted to Christmas activities including a Christmas party December 28 at the Dodge Hotel. The party was given under the direction of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Leanore L. Reed is chairman.

In addition to numerous local guests, Miss Eleanor Kerr and Miss Helen Cavanaugh, two New York Zontians, were present. A buffet supper was served, after which an evening of merriment and entertainment was enjoyed.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Helen Tanquary Smith entertained at a club tea, at her studio at 2 Dupont circle. Ivan Hobson will be the principal speaker at Wednesday's luncheon-meeting, his subject being insurance.

Chevy Chase Club

After a brief holiday recess from all activities, the program of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase was resumed with the meeting of the civics section Friday morning in the Chevy Chase Library, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss. Members of the section sewed for the Social Service League and the Montgomery County Hospital, while the various committee chairmen made reports and the business of the section was discussed.

The speaker of the day was Austin McCormick, assistant superintendent of Federal prisons, whose subject was "Modern Penology." There also was an informal luncheon and the sale of cake for the benefit of the Montgomery County Social Service League.

Tomorrow the building fund committee will be entertained at luncheon by the chairman, Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, at her home on West Lenox street, after which there will be a business meeting. The nature section will have a walk each Tuesday morning, leaving Chevy Chase Circle at 10 o'clock, and the French section classes, under Mme. Herschel, will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Chevy Chase Branch of the District of Columbia Public Library.

Tuesday morning the January luncheon committee will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Benjamin E. Jones, at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the membership committee will consider applications for membership at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, and at 12:30 o'clock the social section will meet at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. George W. Lewis, for an informal luncheon and business meeting.

The executive board will be entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire. Mrs. Harold G. Moulton and Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart will assist Mrs. Maguire. The regular business meeting of the board will follow. On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the music section will have its first rehearsal since the holidays at the Chevy Chase Community Center, in E. V. Browne School, under the direction of Herndon Morsell.

The last event of the week will be the meeting of the juniors on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Martha Myers. Mrs. George A. Finch is the new leader of the juniors.

Red Cross

An S O S call was sent out last week for surgical dressings volunteers to give service in the new workrooms of the model chapter headquarters of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross in the World War Memorial Building at 1730 E street northwest.

The surgical dressings unit, under the direction of Mrs. A. V. Chappell, has had a number of appeals for more dressings and first-aid bandages from local hospitals. This service from the District Chapter relieves the trained nurse personnel of the hospitals for more skilled work.

In a recent report it was stated that 190,768 surgical dressings were made for the visiting nurses and local hospitals last year by this unit. The production department of the chapter also is in need of volunteers, it was stated yesterday.

The chapter work rooms are opened daily now that the holidays are over, and women wishing to volunteer for any branch of the chapter work should apply to Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, secretary of the chapter, who will register them for the particular service in which they are interested.

Daughters of 1812

The District of Columbia Society U. S. D. 1812 will celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans Wednesday with ceremonies at the Jackson Statue in Lafayette Square. Representative James O'Connor, of Louisiana, will make a short address; a wreath will be placed and music furnished by the Army Band. The presidents, officers and members of all patriotic societies in Washington are cordially invited to join the Society of the District 1812 in celebrating this victory.

Kappa Beta Pi

Eta Alumni Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority will hold its first annual card party at the Washington Club on January 15 at 8 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of annual events planned by the dean of Eta, Miss Anna Boyle.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is as follows: Miss Olive Beatty, of Epsilon Chapter, chairman; Ruth Tech, of Nu Chapter, and Mrs. Marie Flynn Maddux, of Omicron Chapter.

All Souls' Alliance

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will meet Friday at 11 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Following the usual business session, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews will address the alliance and luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Benjamin as hostess.

CLUBS

University Women

The American Association of University Women has arranged an interesting program for tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, when Miss Evelyn Davis, of the Davis School of the Dance, will discuss "The New Dance as a Means of Physical Development." Miss Davis will give demonstrations and also a dance number. Miss Maxine Girts will be the hostess.

Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock there will be a bridge luncheon at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster and Mrs. J. Austin Stone as hostesses. Reservations should be made by noon tomorrow and members are asked to bring playing cards.

The book review section will meet Thursday at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Maria M. Proffitt as leader. Mrs. M. S. Anderson will review "They Stooped to Folly," by Ellen Glasgow, and Mrs. A. E. Brown will review "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque. A table for luncheon will be reserved, and Mrs. Frederic W. Crocker will be the hostess.

The second meeting of the discussion group under the leadership of Edward C. Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work, will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Anna D. Halberg will be chairman of the committee planning the discussions for this meeting.

A diplomatic luncheon will be given at the clubhouse Saturday, at 1 o'clock. The guest of honor and speaker will be announced later.

The beginning group of the preschool education course will meet at the Washington Child Research Center, 1825 Columbia road, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Miss Edith Thomas, Dr. Cora Key and Miss Christine Heinig will act as leaders. The advanced group will meet at the same place tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, under the leadership of Miss Nell Boyd Taylor.

The preadolescent group will meet at the clubhouse, on Wednesday morning, at 9:45 o'clock, with Dr. Kathryn McHale in charge. The international relations group meets Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, with Dr. Esther Caukin as leader. Miss Josephine Schain, national executive secretary of the League of Women Voters, will address the meeting on the World Court. The meeting will be held in cooperation with the League of Women Voters and the Y. W. C. A. in the their floor clubroom of the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The women and law group will meet at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, at the clubhouse. This group is led by Miss Elizabeth Harris. The French class, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Carhart, meets Tuesday and Friday afternoons, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse. A table will be reserved for luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock.

The committee on membership of the American Association of University Women last week was in session considering the applications of more than 100 colleges and universities for places on its approved list, thus giving their graduates the privilege of membership in the association.

Dr. Margaret Alltucker Norton, assistant director of the National Education Association; Dr. Irma Voigt, of Ohio University; Dr. Ethel Brewster, of Swarthmore College; Dr. Margaret Justin, of Kansas Agricultural College; Belle Rankin, executive secretary of the American Association of University Women; Dr. Katherine McHale, acting director of the American Association of University Women, and Dr. Katherine Adams, of Mills College, California, chairman, make up the committee on membership.

Not only must certain high academic standards be attained, but an institution to get on the approved list of the American Association of University Women must also provide adequately for the social life of its women students. It must give proper protection for community health, including periodical examination, and provide facilities for the care of students in case of illness. In coeducational institutions, a dean of women with rank as a regular member of the faculty must be provided.

Columbian Women

The January meeting of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University, Tuesday, will be devoted to a consideration of vocational opportunities for women. The program has been arranged by the committee on vocational opportunity, appointed by Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president, and headed by Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper, which is making a study of the various fields of activity for women.

The speakers will be Miss Florence Ward, principal agriculturist, extension service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who will talk on "Work with the Farm Home," and Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, of the committee on vocational opportunity, who will discuss "Opportunities in Department Store Work."

Miss Cullen will preside at the meeting and introduce the speakers. Members of the Pan-Hellenic Association of the George Washington University will assist during the social half-hour preceding the meeting.

Mount Rainier League

The newly elected officers of the Women's Civic League, of Mount Rainier, will be installed at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Barnes. All members are urged to attend to welcome the new officers.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM CULLEN DENNIS, president of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase.

Pen Women

The interest of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia is now centered on the second of the series of Old English Coffee House talks, which will take place next Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the National Press Club Auditorium. Harry Warner, of Warner Bros. Motion Picture Producers, will be the guest of honor and speaker, using as his subject, "The Birth of Sound." An orchestra from a local theater will provide music during the social hour preceding the talk.

A committee from the student group, under the direction of the group chairman, Miss Elizabeth McKelvey, will serve as ushers. Acceptances have been received from many people of prominence in official, educational and social circles of Washington as well as from representatives of the press.

Among those who have reserved tables and who will entertain guests are Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Mrs. Nina Swaim Reed, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Warren N. Akers, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Miss Myrta Cawood, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. E. G. Cullum, Mrs. Florence Barnes, Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill, Mrs. George M. Quirk, Mrs. Mina Church Brann, Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, Dr. Elnora Folkmar, Mrs. Lillian John, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, Miss Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Edna Hilton and Miss Agnes Winn. Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, former director of the public service and educational department of the Stanley Co. of America, will be hostess at the table reserved for the presidents of local and national women's organizations. The Coffee House is open to the public and reservations may be made through Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. William Wolff Smith, chairman; Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Nina Swaim Reed and Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill.

At the "open house," which was observed New Year's Day, a large number of members and friends of the league called at the studio in Stoneleigh Court. They were received by the president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, and the members of her executive board. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the round table, in charge of Miss Alice Heaven, will hold its regular meeting at the studio, and on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Madame Garzia will meet her French class. In the evening the editing group, under the direction of Dr. Elnora Folkmar, will resume its activities.

The artists' tea for January will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Clara Hill, the chairman, will be assisted by the members of the art group. Members of the student group held their annual Christmas party, of which Miss Eleanor Chambers was chairman, on December 28.

The studio is open every day from 2 until 5:30 o'clock, with various members acting as hostesses. Those who have served the past week are Mrs. Florence Willard Day, Mrs. Dean W. Cherrier and Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr, and among those who will serve this week are Miss Marie C. Redfern, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Miss Susan C. Baker, Mrs. Lillian John, Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, and Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley.

D. A. R.

The Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., held its December meeting with Mrs. Drury Conway Ludlow, at her home, 1789 Lanier place, with most of its members and a few invited guests present. The regent, Mrs. John F. Little, presided and heard the reports of committees, which showed that much work had been accomplished and new achievements undertaken.

The chapter discussed the work of the various schools and other enterprises that are receiving assistance from it and indorsed the budget plan that is being sponsored by the State committee.

Mrs. H. H. Thompson, as chairman of the committee, stated that a reception will be given at the home of the regent on February 6 in celebration of the twenty-fifth birthday of the chapter. These birthday parties are held annually and prove enjoyable occasions and serve to get the members better acquainted with each other, which strengthens the feeling of good fellowship and insures the fullest cooperation in chapter undertakings. Mrs. Thompson solicited contributions, and the assistance offered signified that the members are endeavoring to make this their outstanding event for the year in a social way.

The chapter was glad to note that Mrs. Howard L. Bishop had been nominated as corresponding secretary on the State ticket, as she has been a very active worker for many years. Mrs. Bishop came to Potomac Chapter in 1916, having been a member of Continental Chapter, and later Commonwealth Chapter, of Richmond, Va. She has served Potomac Chapter as registrar, recording secretary, treasurer, vice president and regent. She was regent from 1925 to 1927, and the chapter loves her for her constant loyalty and splendid work rendered, and unanimously indorsed her candidacy.

Mrs. Bishop has many friends in Washington, being a member of the Excelsior Literary Club, the Woman's City Club and other organizations, and was the vice president of the Virginia State U. D. C. prior to moving to Washington. She organized the Judge Joseph Hills Chapter, C. A. R., whose charter members were all lineal descendants of her colonial ancestor, Judge Joseph Hills, who came to Massachusetts in 1638. She is the present president of the chapter and retains her interest in it.

The members were entertined by Mrs. Ludlow, who had located a book of original minutes of Potomac Chapter meetings, from which she read interesting bits of early history, including letters from Mrs. Lockwood, Miss Desha and others who had blazed the way.

Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey made the address of the evening on the subject of Kenmore. She spoke of the efforts of those who fostered the project and gave interesting accounts of the happenings during the lives of the Washingtons.

The meeting adjourned to spend a pleasant social hour. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, with Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, when an Ellis Island shower will be held, and Mrs. Walter H. Husband will speak on "Americanization."

14 Ships to Be Sunk For Bulkhead in Bay

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—Fourteen wooden vessels built during the World War for the United States Shipping Board will be used to provide a bulkhead for the reclamation of land in the Curtis Bay district for industrial development.

The vessels, formerly part of the fleet at anchor in the James River, will be used for the Davison Chemical Co., opposite the company's land on the Patapsco River and east of its plant on Marley Neck, Curtis Bay.

Embassy Fetes to Mark Royal Wedding Celebration; Plan Gay Days

Mrs Frederick N Sackett wife of Senator Sackett, who has been named American Envoy to Berlin
UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs Manville Kendrick, formerly Miss Diana Cumming, who has arrived from her home at Sheridan, Wyo. to spend the holidays.
UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs John Caswell Jr photographed at her home 2129 Le Roy Place
UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs Norman Bemis Chandler, daughter of Brig. Gen and Mrs John McAuley Palmer, will spend several weeks with them in Washington
HARRIS EWING

Mrs Willing C. Miller with her dog Battles. She will leave shortly for Honolulu.
HARRIS-EWING

Brilliant Events Are Promised For Next Fortnight

White House Reception On Calendar, With Congressional Club Fete for President and Mrs. Hoover—Double Celebration of Royal Marriage Planned.

By JEAN ELIOT.

IN this "village Capital" of ours, the immediate future bids fair to be as eventful as the immediate past, for all the crowding holiday festivities of the last fortnight. The first of the series of state receptions at the White House is in prospect—excepting the New Year reception, which is in a class by itself—with the judiciary as the guests of honor. The Congressional Club is to entertain the President and Mrs. Hoover at what will inevitably be its most brilliant fete for this season, with the Vice President's dinner in honor of the Chief Executive set for the same evening—Tuesday—at an earlier hour. And on Wednesday will come a double celebration of the wedding of H. R. H. Princess Marie Jose, daughter of the King and Queen of the Belgians, to H. R. H. Humbert, Prince of Piedmont, heir to the throne of Italy.

The official world and his wife will attend the reception which the Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino are giving at the embassy to mark this auspicious event, with a much smaller but no less distinguished company going earlier to the Belgian Embassy for the dinner at which the Ambassador, Prince Albert de Ligne, is to be host. Princess de Ligne and her daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Antoinette de Ligne, will miss the festivities, having sailed yesterday for Europe.

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THE weeks between January 1 and the beginning of Lent are always filled with official dinners and a number, given by or for some of the diplomats, are to be crowded into the next seven days. Moreover, this week will bring us the German Opera Company for four performances, with two novelties, "Don Juan" and "The Flying Dutchman," to supplement the more familiar "Tristan" and "Die Walkure" and the return of William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes," which is interesting alike to the old-timers to whom the classic is dear and to those who have never yet had opportunity to see it.

Verily, tomorrow evening will be something of a whirl, with the opera opening, for which the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz and many other notables are box-holders, dividing interest with Mr. Gillette's "first night" at the National Theater, which will bring out a veritable "grand opera audience," and with the International Assembly Ball at the Willard gathering in attendance from both premieres and from a score of brilliant dinner parties arranged to precede it. The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra is due here on Tuesday at Constitution Hall, with Mr. Willem Mengelberg conducting, and next day Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series of morning musicales at the Mayflower will be resumed after a holiday interim—both concerts being events of great social as well as musical interest.

Customarily when the famous Dutch composer-conductor comes to town the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen entertain for him, but they were not able to arrange a date this time. They have long been booked for an embassy dinner on Tuesday evening and Mr. Mengelberg's engagements elsewhere prevented his accepting an invitation for either Monday or Wednesday evening. However, he will stay over long enough to attend Mrs. Townsend's concert on Wednesday morning.

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THE President and Mrs. Hoover will speed the American delegates to the London arms conference on their way with a breakfast party on Tuesday morning—the delegation leaving Washington Thursday morning by special train and sailing that evening. For the period of the conference, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson have leased Stanmore, a fine old estate near Harrow. The Secretary will, of course, maintain headquarters at the Ritz Hotel in London, where the rest of the delegation is to stay, but he and Mrs. Stimson are hoping to be able to steal away for occasional restful week-ends in the country and presumably they will do some entertaining at Stanmore. In Washington they have already established a reputation for discriminating hospitality. Previously it had been announced that the Stimsons would take a house in London, but their friends are not surprised at the change of plan, for both prefer the country to the bustle of cities.

But for all the possibilities of the future, thoughts are still dwelling on the past and everybody is still talking about holiday gayeties, and especially about the round of festivities at the White House. It is so long since its historic walls have resounded to such spontaneous merriment. Of all the entertaining of the Yuletide season, which ranged from a state dinner in honor of the President-elect of Mexico and Senora de Ortiz Rubio to a dance for Mr. Allan Hoover, the Christmas dinner, with the youngsters of the Cabinet group as the bright particular stars, makes the greatest appeal to the imagination.

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THE details of this most engaging hospitality are just beginning to get about. The President chose to take in the littlest lady at the party, who chanced to be Miss Jewell Davis, the baby of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis' engaging family; and Mrs. Hoover was escorted by Wilson Hurley, youngest of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley's flock. There were several members of the Cabinet present, with youngsters or without, and the Cabinet had been stretched to include the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden Mills—Mr. Mills being Acting Secretary in the absence of Secretary Mellon—with the "young Millses and the young Folses," as someone described their double family. Mrs. Mills, it will be remembered, was Mrs. Dorothy Randolph Fell, of Philadelphia, before her marriage to the brilliant New Yorker, who is now Secretary Mellon's right-hand man.

Those who wonder if Jewell Davis were properly impressed with the honor which had come to her may be relieved to hear that when she went home she immediately rushed to tell her nurse, eyes ashine, that "a great big President" had taken her in to dinner.

After the turkey and fixin's, a din-

News of Diplomatic and Official Groups

President Has Littlest Lady As Partner

Miss Jewell Davis Is Honored at Christmas Party.

ner especially designed to suit little digestions, the President and Mrs. Hoover and their guests assembled in the private apartments upstairs. Each small person present received a book from the President and another from Mrs. Hoover. There were brass candlesticks for the older members of the group, each with its tall red Christmas candle, and mellow toned brass bells for the in-betweens. When the candles were all lighted, the electricity was turned out and a little procession marched by candlelight and to the merry ringing of bells to the great Christmas tree in the lobby, a tree trimmed with such good old-fashioned things as popcorn and cranberry strings and banked about the base with all manner of toys. There were so many engaging things to choose from that the youngsters were in a fever of excitement. But they all went away with their arms filled with gifts and their hearts with happy memories.

The girls and boys who attended the White House dance for Mr. Allan Hoover on Monday evening will also long cherish the memory. For this, too, was the happiest sort of a party. Among the guests were two girls for whom the White House had early associations—Mrs. John H. Amen and Miss Clara Bolling. Mrs. Amen is the daughter of the late President Grover Cleveland and Miss Bolling a niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. A slip of a child while President Wilson was in the White House, she made her "debut" there at the occasional children's parties given for the youngsters of the Wilson clan.

Mr. and Mrs. Amen seem to have slipped into Washington quite unheralded, but they are evidently prepared to stay, for they have taken a house at 2017 Hillyer place. Mrs. Amen was Miss Marion Cleveland.

Miss Marian Jardine, who had played with Allan Hoover when both their fathers were in President Coolidge's Cabinet, had helped round up the girls for the dance, and many of the boys home from college for holidays swelled the ranks of the "stags," which also included the entire group of White House aids, brave in their full dress uniforms. Mrs. Hoover and her son received together. There was very little formality about the party, the boys pairing off for supper with the girls with whom they chanced to be dancing at the moment and finding seats at small tables set about the state dining room.

Sons and daughters of administration officials predominated at the dance, the group of girls including Miss Cynthia Davis, Miss Jardine, Miss Florence Meyer, Miss Junia Culbertson, the three Huston girls, Katherine, Alice and Mildred, great favorites with Mrs. Hoover; Miss Dora White, with such pretty maids as Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Edith Austis, Miss Caroline Roebling, Miss Kitty Wilkins and Miss Jean Kellogg.

Young Allan Hoover, who seems to be a more sociable soul than was John Coolidge, must loom on the horizon of the feminine juniors as a romantic figure. Those familiar with White House history are beginning to compare him to "Prince John" Van Buren, son of President Van Buren, who was a great beau in his day. Mothers of marriageable daughters angled for him through many seasons, but when he married he chose for his bride Miss Angelica Singleton, of South Carolina, who had been but an occasional visitor in Washington. Mr John Coolidge, too, went afield to choose his bride, although Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, was not a stranger to the capital.

Mr. Allan Hoover's name has already been linked with Miss Alice Davis, daughter of the Governor General of the Philippines, to the great amusement of their friends, since their acquaintance is slight. The story presumably developed from the fact that they once appeared together in a group picture, taken at a house party. But he has been in Washington too little to have paid marked attention to any girl—or girls.

The story of the ceremonial festivities of New Year Day, the reception at the White House, the diplomatic breakfast, the making of Cabinet calls in the afternoon, is a twice-told tale. But there was one incident of the afternoon which seems to have escaped the reportorial eye. It happened at the home of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis. A great cluster of mistletoe hung in the center of their drawing room, and when Mrs. Henry P. Dimock arrived in the late afternoon to call upon the Davises the Secretary kissed her under the mistletoe.

The little Davises appeared once or twice at the party, on demand of friends who insisted upon seeing them, and all through the afternoon two big dolls occupied a place of honor on a sofa in the living room—two of the seven which Mrs. Davis had dressed in her role of Santa Claus' assistant.

In the evening, when most of the Cabinet group—and pretty nearly everybody else—had retired, exhausted with the activities of a strenuous day—the party at the Davises was still going strong. For they entertained at supper for the chiefs of bureaus of the Labor Department and their wives, who had been assisting through the afternoon. Secretary Davis did the honors at the table in the dining room, where they were grouped, and in the library next door, with Mrs. Davis at the head and young Jimmie Davis at the foot, were assembled a few guests who had called during the afternoon and had been pressed to stay to supper, among them Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly—Mrs. Kelly had also been "assisting"—Representative Stephen G. Porter and Mrs. George Mesta.

Presenting a Belle of the Future

Clinedinst.

MISS SHIELA BRODERICK,
daughter of Sir John Joyce Broderick and Lady Broderick, of the British Embassy. They have but recently returned from a prolonged sojourn in Switzerland.

Townsends to Have House Party for Musical Morning

Mrs. Henry Martin Alexander will come from New York early this week to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. She will attend the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday and Mrs. Townsend's morning musicale at the Mayflower next day. Mrs. Franklin Terry and her daughter, Miss Lillian Emerson, who have been in North Carolina for several weeks, will stay with Mr. and Mrs Townsend for a few days on their way back to their home in New York, and the Townsends' house party will also include Mr. Paul Kochanski and Mr. Pierre Luboschutz.

Mr. Nicolai Orloff, who is to appear with Mr. Kochanski at Mrs. Townsend's concert, with Mr. Luboschutz as accompanist, will stay with Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell, Counselor of the British Embassy, while in Washington.

Pinchots Entertain At Dinner Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in their home on Rhode Island avenue.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock entertained a party of 32 at dinner last evening for Miss Alice Morris and Mr. Lawrence Morris, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, of New York, who are visiting here.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley has returned from Aurora, Ill., where she passed the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley. Mrs. Kelley will be at home informally the remaining Saturdays in January.

The Misses Cullen will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

Mrs. Ralph Richards entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Jean Richards, of Holton Arms School. There were 35 in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leiter Entertain Smart Group at Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained at a dance last night at their home on Dupont circle in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Huston Rawls, who have been their guests for the holidays. Mrs. Rawls, who was Mrs. John Ballantine Pitney until her marriage last summer, is Mrs. Leiter's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Rawls divide their time between New York and Aiken, S. C.

While contemporaries of the hosts predominated at the dance last night, there were also present groups from the debutante contingent and friends of Mrs. Leiter's mother, Mrs. John R. Williams.

Miss Katherine Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, was among those who took dinner guests to the dance.

Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett returned to town yesterday from a week's cruise to Cuba.

Mrs. Claude Swanson will be at home on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Seth Richardson will entertain at a buffet dinner on Tuesday evening at their home in Chevy Chase, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, of Fargo, N. Dak. Mr. Montgomery is United States District Clerk of North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are at the Burlington Hotel for the period of their stay in Washington.

Mrs. Harriman Visiting In New York City

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has gone to New York for a few days' visit accompanied by her grandchildren, Miss Phyllis Russell and Mr. Howland Russell. With their mother, Mrs. Harriman Russell, the children had been holiday visitors of Mrs. Harriman in Washington.

Mrs. Frank W. Bacon, of New York and Washington, has returned to the Mayflower for the rest of the season.

Vice President Entertains at Dinner Party

Motion Pictures Shown After Dinner for British Ambassador.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, entertained at dinner last night at the Mayflower in compliment to the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard, who are to leave Washington in February. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann were present, Mrs. Gann filling the role of hostess for her brother.

The other guests were the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila, the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, Senator and Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, Senator and Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson, Senator and Mrs. Frederic C. Walcott, Representative Stephen G. Porter, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker, Representative and Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Representative and Mrs. Joe Crail, Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull, Maj. John Eager, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. John Lord O'Brien, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mr. Claudius H. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Henry J. Allen, Mrs. James R. Mann, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Robert F. Mackenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smoot.

A screen version of "The Virginian" was shown following the dinner, which was served in the Chinese room of the hotel. Music was furnished throughout the evening by a section of the Marine Band.

The Vice President and his guests were seated at a very large oblong table, which was artistically decorated with foliage and spring flowers, arranged in low mounds. Yellow narcissus, blue and white hyacinths were used, with asparagus ferns and tropical foliage.

Mrs. James J. Davis has sent out invitations for Thursday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, when some 100 guests will assemble at her house to meet Mr. E. H. Sothern, and to hear him speak on the Junior Theater movement. Tea will follow the talk. Organized to present plays with especial appeal to children, Washington's Junior Theater group will resume its series of plays at Wardman Park Hotel Theater within the next fortnight.

Mr. Sothern has been keenly interested in the success of the venture since it was launched and Mrs Davis and her little family have rarely missed a performance. Once during the season last year, Mrs. Hoover attended a matinee, accompanied by a group of young guests.

Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, jr., who has been the holiday guest of his parents, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur, left on Thursday for Stanford University where he is a student.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Commodore Ernest L Jahncke, has returned to Washington from New Orleans and has opened his apartment at the Mayflower.

Senator and Mrs. D. O. Hastings and Miss Elsie Saxton will return tomorrow to the Wardman Park Hotel from their home in Wilmington, Del., where they passed the holidays.

British Envoy's Sailing Date Is Announced

Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard Will Depart February 22.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening they will be guests at the dinner given by the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, preceding the reception at the Italian Embassy.

The Ambassador and Lady Isabella will leave Washington on February 19 and will sail on February 22 for England. With the ambassador's retirement from public life, they expect to make their permanent home at their country seat, Graystohe Castle, Cumberland.

Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard will be honor guests at a dinner to be given by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at her home, 451 Madison avenue, New York on January 22.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the embassy.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, will go to New York Friday to meet Senora de Padilla, who is arriving that day from Spain, accompanied by Senorita Marichu Padilla and two nieces, Senorita Carmen Satrustegui and Senorita Maria Isabel Satrustegui.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara will return to Washington about January 15, after passing several weeks in Havana.

The Chilian Ambassador and Senora de Davila entertained informally at luncheon yesterday in honor of the Chilian Ambassador to Mexico and Senora de Letelier, who left last evening for Mexico.

Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, wife of the German Ambassador, has gone to New York for several days. She will return on Tuesday.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will arrive in New York on Wednesday on the Olympic from Europe, where they have passed the last few months.

The Polish Minister, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening when the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will be the ranking guests.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Vincent Massey will entertain at a musicale at the legation on Thursday evening.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto will entertain at a supper party this evening.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, Engineer Commander W. C. Horton, is expected to return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday after a trip to Nova Scotia. Mrs. Horton will not return until January 14.

The United States Minister to Jugoslavia and Mrs. John Dyneley Prince sailed yesterday morning on the Bergenaria en route to Belgrade. They have been the guests of Mr. James Speyer in New York.

Brig. Gen. William W. Harts, military attache at the United States Embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Harts, will have with them for the remaining winter season their sons, Mr. William Harts, jr., and Mr. Clement Harts, of New York, who sailed yesterday on the De Grasse for France.

Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert and their daughters, who passed the holidays at their home in West Warwick, R. I., are expected to return tomorrow and reopen their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the remainder of the season.

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COATS of mink, broadtail, ermine, caracul, Persian lamb, raccoon, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), leopard and lapin—each coat priced at what would ordinarily be the cost to us.

A Sale of Dresses and Ensembles for Women and Misses

FOR Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening. Each model represents a noted maker and in every instance an extraordinary value at our greatly reduced price.

A Sale of Millinery

FOR women and misses on our 2d floor; for misses and girls on our 5th floor.

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Georgetown Washington New York

In the World of Society in the Capital

Country Club Plans Double Celebration

Board of Governors Will Receive; Dance Also Promised.

The board of governors of the National Woman's Country Club will compose the receiving line at the reception on January 16 which will mark the formal opening of their quaint clubhouse on Bradley Hills boulevard. The board has been augmented since it was organized and now consists of Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador; Mrs. Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Cabinet hostesses; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson and Mrs. William E. Borah, wives of senators, the latter being the chairman of the board; Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. E. M. Cummings, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Henry Price Wright, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. T. A. Scott Thropp and Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln.

The advisory council of the board, made up of residents of other States, will nearly all be here for the opening, and will assist in various ways throughout the quaint and cozy rooms of the clubhouse. They are Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, of New York; Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Boston; Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry S. New, Indiana; Mrs. Willis E. Buhl, Detroit, and Miss Martha McClure, of Iowa, Republican national committeewoman from that State.

There is a large nonresident membership and many of these members are arranging to be in Washington at the time of the opening and are making reservations for parties on the opening day and several days afterward.

The club is arranging a special supper dance for the evening of January 17, designed especially to entertain the large number of young people in the club and in the families of club members, for the members of the family of a club member are eligible to all the privileges of the club. The kitchen of the newly equipped clubhouse is a real show place, with everything electrical which is made for kitchen and pantry work in place. A special feature is to be "Southern cooking," with chicken, hot breads of all kinds, particularly waffles and spoon bread and roast shoat, which will make the veriest epicure enthusiastic. An attractive livery for the servants has been selected, and everything about this very unusual national and international woman's club will savor of the well-appointed home.

There are now enrolled nearly 500 members, the greater number of whom are expected at the opening day festivities, with a very limited number of guests.

Missouri Society Plans Meeting.

The executive committee of the Missouri Society announces that the program for its meeting of January 25 is now in preparation. Distinguished guests will be honored, and the program will be followed by dancing. The meeting will be, as usual, in the hall of nations, Washington Hotel.

Owing to illness Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood will not observe her usual Mondays at home in January. Mrs. Wood hopes to be well enough to receive later in the season.

The Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. John Lord O'Brian will be joined today in their apartment in the new addition of the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Miss Esther O'Brian, who has been passing the holidays at their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Their other daughters, who were with them for the holidays, have returned to college, Miss Janet O'Brian to Boston Straton, Miss Frances O'Brian to Sweet Briar and Miss Allison O'Brian to Smith College.

Mrs. L. H. Hadley, wife of Representative Hadley, has returned to their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt, after spending two weeks in New York with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McLean Gander.

Representative and Mrs. William R. Eaton, who are on a trip to Panama, are expected to return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on January 13.

Mrs. Van Keuren Is Honor Guest at Bon Voyage Festivity

Mrs. Alexander H. Van Keuren, wife of Capt. Van Keuren, who will leave Washington on Wednesday with her husband for the naval conference in London, will be honored by Mrs. Nina Swaim Reed at a farewell luncheon tomorrow at tthe Willard Hotel. Capt. Van Keuren goes to the conference in the role of a naval adviser.

Preceding the luncheon Mrs. Reed will give the last of her first series of "Things Talked About" at 11:30 o'clock at the Willard, discussing the problems that face the nations of the world in 1930 and giving a bird's-eye review of the subjects that have engaged attention at these talks during the past few months.

The second series of talks will open January 13.

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5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

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We make all of our own ice creams and desserts
Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie
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And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams

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MISS SUSAN SHEPPARD *MISS JANET SHEPPARD*

Daughters of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas. (Insert) Miss Florence Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who has been home from Bryn Mawr for the holidays. Miss Meyer was a debutante last season, but resumed her college course in the autumn.

Crosbys to Receive For Corps Officers At Residence Today

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby will be at home today to the officers of the Cavalry and their wives. Mrs. Crosby will have assisting her Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. George Patton, Mrs. James J. O'Hara, Mrs. William M. Grimes, Mrs. Harry A. Flint, Mrs. Garfield L. McKinney, Mrs. John A. Barry, Mrs. Troup Miller, Mrs. Willis D. Crittenberger, Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Mrs. Berkeley T. Merchant, Mrs. John T. McLane, Mrs. George W. Sliney, Mrs. John K. Herr, Mrs. Walter C. Babcock, Mrs. Kenyon A. Joyce and Miss Beatrice Patton.

More Reservations For Card Party

Many additional patrons are noted in the list of reservations for the Women's Army and Navy League card party, which will be held Thursday evening at Meridian Mansions. The party will aid the enlisted men of the three services.

Among those taking tables are Mrs. William H. Allen, Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. William Hinckley, Mrs. William R. Merriam, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. John E. Reyburn, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Donald Armstrong, Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. R. H. C. Kelton, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell, Admiral H. P. Huse, Mrs. Henry H. Hough, Mrs. Robert Holmes, Mrs. John T. Myers, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, Mrs. Carroll Mercer, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. W. E. Gillmore, Mrs. M. S. Jarvis, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Robert F. Shepard, Mrs. Austin Kautz, Mrs. L. W. V. Kennon, Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Mrs. Ralph Stuart Wortley, Mrs. William Chamberlain, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. B. B. Somerville, Mrs. William Holabird, Mrs. George A. Sanderson, Mr. Richard Harlow, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. Calvin B. Matthews, Mrs. David Rumbough, Mrs. Alfred Bradley, Mrs. Ormond M. Lissak, Mrs. Edward L. King, Mrs. R. O. Sanderson, Mrs. J. E. Fechet, Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, Mrs. G. P. Flebeger, Mrs. George S. Gibbs.

Miss Alma L'H. Ruggles has returned from Constantinople, where she has been engaged in Russian relief work and is a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ruggles, on Columbia Road.

CALENDAR IS STARRED WITH PLEASANT FETES

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. Robinson Downey will give in the presidential suite at the Willard on February 6. Mrs. Downey is at present in New York and is staying at the St. Regis.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr will be at home this afternoon after 4 o'clock and will receive on succeeding Sundays until Lent.

Instead of being at home Thursdays in January at Wyncrest, Mrs. Thomas D. Schall will receive at the Congressional Club next Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock for the convenience of her friends who care to call.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Representative Albert Johnson, will entertain at luncheon at the Congressional Club tomorrow.

Mrs. Hackett, widow of Mr. Frank W. Hackett, who practiced law in Washington for over 50 years and was Assistant Secretary of War in the McKinley administration, has taken an apartment at the Hotel Martinique for the winter.

Miss Dial to Receive At Portland Hotel.

Miss Rebecca Dial will receive today from 4 until 6 at the Portland Hotel and during the afternoon will give a group of readings and some voice numbers with Mrs. Charles Stark at the piano. Assisting Miss Dial will be Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, Mrs. H. Farrer, Mrs. Frank Lovett, Miss Florence Heddon and Miss Edith Grove.

Miss Starr Eaton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, will be a luncheon hostess on Tuesday at the Mayflower, entertaining in honor of a group of her sister debutantes. Covers will be laid for 20.

Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell have returned to Washington from Panama and will be guests at the Mayflower for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Albert E. Carter, wife of Representative Carter, of California, has visiting her at the Mayflower Mrs. S D. Schuyler, of Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Alicia Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Jones, of Chevy Chase, entertained a house party of college friends and midshipmen over the holidays. Miss Adeline O'Brien, niece of Mrs. Jones, landed in New York from the Belgenland on New Year Eve after a six months' trip around the world and has come to Washington to visit her uncle and aunt before returning to her home in California.

Mr. William Walker Smith, formerly of the diplomatic service, and Mrs. Smith, have returned to their apartment on New Hampshire avenue after passing the holidays at their home in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frank, of Madison, Wis., have arrived at the Carlton, where they will remain for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank have with them while in Washington their son, Mr. Glenn Frank, jr., and Mr. Ward Rector.

Commander and Mrs. Harvey Delano are at the Savoy-Plaza from Washington.

Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro will receive on Tuesday from 4 until 6 o'clock and will be at home also on January 14 at the same hours.

Mrs. Julien J. Mason and her mother, Mrs. George T. Marshall, have returned from a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Raynsford at West Point.

Mrs. J. W. Lyman, of Kansas City, is at the Burlington Hotel, where she will be until January 28 when she will sail on the Empress of Scotland for a cruise of the Mediterranean.

Miss Callie Doyle entertained guests in her box at the Navy relief ball on Thursday night. Miss Doyle is spending the winter at the Mayflower.

Rev. M. B. MacBryde Host Yesterday at Mayflower Hotel

The Rev. Meade Balton MacBryde gave a reception at the Mayflower yesterday from 4 until 7 o'clock. He was assisted in receiving by his niece, Mrs. J. Manly Cobb. During the afternoon Mr. Francis W. Hart sang a group of songs.

Assisting at the tea tables were Mrs. Delos A Blodgett, Mrs. Charles G Matthews, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. Richard Henry Lynn, Mrs. Arthur Tyrell, Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, Mrs. Herbert Sparrow and Mrs. Richard La Garde.

Among those glimpsed at the tea were Mrs. and Mrs Edward E. Gann, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, Admiral and Mrs. J. H. Willard, Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holcombe, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John M. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Canon and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Florian Vurpillot, Miss Helen Strauss, Mrs. Henry F. Dimmock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Gillett Hill, Miss Jean Hay, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wall, Miss Frances Wall, Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White, Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, Count and Countess de Benque, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Sim Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. Mark Reid Yates, Mrs. Ollie James and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Waller.

Among those who will entertain at dinner preceding the second Bachelors' Cotillion at the Mayflower on January 13 are Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. Francis A. Whitten.

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A BONA-FIDE clearance of high-class apparel selected from our REGULAR STOCKS.

The reductions include Evening Gowns and Wraps, Furs, Daytime Dresses, Suits, Millinery, Bags and Novelties.

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Many remarkable values in distinctively designed garments are offered for your selection.

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FINAL CLEARANCE

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Formerly Priced up to $42

The lovely Slippers you've wanted all season are certain to be found in this very extraordinary event. ¶For street, afternoon and evening there are supremely smart and clever combinations in many splendid materials. Also a liberal presentation of gayer, spring-like Slippers for Southern wear. ¶And . . . without exception . . . the perfect fit of every Slipper is assured because made entirely by hand in Delman's own New York Studios.

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Delman Hosiery, Imported Bags and Buckles at Liberal Reductions.

EXTRA *Very Sheer Silk Hosiery in All Wanted Shades for Day and Evening Wear Specially Reduced From $3.95 to* **$2.65**

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Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Cousins Shoes

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This sale includes practically our entire stock of Cousins Shoes, noted for their exclusive styles and superior quality.

Models for daytime or evening in the season's most popular leathers and fabrics, all at reduced prices.

Shoe Salon, Second Floor

W. B. Moses & Sons
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CAPITOL FUR SHOP
OUR ONLY STORE
1208 G ST.
THE BEST FURS FOR OVER 19 YEARS

Every

Fur Coat

In Our Stock

MUST GO

at

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OUR FIRST SALE EVENT IN 12 MONTHS . . . and it is little short of sensational. WITHOUT RESERVATION, we have taken every coat in stock—and CUT PRICES IN HALF. The tremendous savings permit you to make the most advantageous investment in a fur coat possible today. WE ADVISE YOU TO SHOP EARLY THIS WEEK, as the best values are naturally the first to go!

These FUR COATS Less than ½ Price

(2) Muskrat Coats, in Beige, Golden and Dark $59.50
(1) $295 Civet cat coat... $99.50
(10) $295 Muskrat Coats. Silver, Golden and Dark. Fox trim and plain.. $89.50
(3) $285 Caracul Paw Coats. Black, tan and gray. Fox trim and plain $89.50
(1) $225 Tan American Broadtail coat $89.50
(2) $275 Raccoon coats $119.50
(3) $300 Pony Coats. Natural, Tan and Beige. Fox trim $99.50
(3) $275 Black Pony Coats, Fitch, Lynx and Skunk trim... $125
(6) $275 Raccoon Coats. Missy styles ... $149.50
(2) $395 Beige Squirrel Coats, Johnny collars $195
(1) $425 Beige Jap Weasel Coat, Johnny collar ... $197.50
(1) $395 Dark Jap Weasel Coat, Shawl collar ... $197.50
(1) $425 Beautiful Gray Krimmer Coat $199.50
(2) $450 Female Jap Mink Coats ... $149.50
(3) $495 Natural Squirrel Coats with Johnny and shawl collars $225

Balance of Our Stock at ½ PRICE

$350 to $450 Hudson Seal* Coats in various trims— $175 to $225
$600 Russian Fitch Coat— $300
$ to $550 Black Russian Caracul Coats— $225 to $275
$450 to $550 Jap Mink Coats $225 to $275
$250 to $325 Caracul Paw Coats— $125 to $162.50
$125 to $275 Bay Seal* Coats in various trims— $62.50 to $137.50
(2) Finest Simolean Leopard Coats, Fox and Beaver trims— $300

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*FUR NAMES
Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat)
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News and Views of Society Folk, Their Activities and Interests

Assembly Ball Brings Gayety To Social Set

Revival of Brilliant Spectacle Lends Color to Holiday Fetes.

Responses received by the board of governors to its invitations to membership in the Washington International Assembly prove that the revival of this old-time organization is firmly established and its annual ball regarded as one of the events of the social season in Washington.

This year's ball will take place tomorrow night at 10 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Many hosts will entertain before the ball, going on later to the assembly. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will have a dinner, and among others who will entertain are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dulaney Cummin, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, Mme. Lafayette Roso, Mrs. Harry Norment, Mrs. Karl Klemm and Mrs. Frederic A. Parkhurst. Mrs. Parkhurst's guests will be young people invited in honor of Miss Vittoria Catalani, one of the debutantes of the season, of which group Miss Anna Parkhurst, daughter of the hostess, is also a member.

Among the patrons are Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittmann, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d and Judge and Mrs. Harry S. Covington.

The list of boxholders includes Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, honorary chairman of the board of governors; Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson and Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, all members of the board of governors; also Mrs. Frank Conger Baldwin, Mrs. Gibson, Fahnestock, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Mme. Lafayette Roso, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Royal de la Meter Mead, Mrs. Harry Norment, Mrs. Frederick A. Parkhurst, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Francis Savage and Mrs. Edward C. Walker.

The entertainment feature of the evening will be dances by Marion Chace and Lester Shafer, who will come from New York for the event. They are associated with Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis, with whom they have toured since they left Washington two years ago to join the Denishawn dancers. They will appear in costumes of unusual beauty and will give the "Directoire Valse" and "Garland Plastique—an Idyll."

Preceding their presentation there will be a grand march led by a group of debutantes, all of whom will carry flags of various countries in the brilliant spectacle, the "March of the Nations," arranged by Brig. Gen. William E. Horton. It will take place at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Walter D. Davidge heads the men's committee.

Miss Dunlap Honored With Shower

Mrs. Lucien Greathouse, Miss Lenore Stites and Miss Agnes Kempf gave a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Greathouse in honor of Miss Sarah Dunlap, whose marriage to Lieut. Daniel Ventris, U. S. N., now stationed at Jacomel Beach, Haiti, will take place in Haiti on January 14. The engagement was recently announced by Miss Dunlap's mother, Mrs. Betty Dunlap.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Wilford P. Ross, Mrs. Alvin D. Hathaway, Mrs. Janey Gibson, Mrs. Edward Adams, Mrs. D. J. Burke, Mrs. Theodore Vogel, Miss Lorena Dunlap, Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Alice Haggett, Miss Maggie Moody, Miss Grace Donaldson, Miss Oba Jane Gibson, Miss Essie M. Ulrich, Miss Beatrice Souder and Miss Mary Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kendrick entertained at a New Year's dinner. Their guests included Miss Katherine Kendrick, Mr. Franklin Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Killian E. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Killian, Mrs. K. Bretow, Miss Aurelia Bretow, Mrs. Mary Bool, Mrs. Mamie Schaefer, Mr. Henry Ruppert, Mr. Jack Crosly, Mr. and Mrs. Ringgold Hart, Dr. W. George, Mrs. Catherine Young, Miss Maggie Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, Miss Josephine Schaeffe, Mrs. Bertha Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kibel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saunder, Mrs. Minnie Iseman, Mr. and Mrs. John Clipper, Mr. Charles F. Ege, Mrs. Della Flack, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Miss Phoebe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Tomkins, Miss Virginia Strother, Mrs. Maude Johnson, Miss Katherine O'Connor, Mr. Elmer Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarboe, Mr. Jack Sharman, Miss Flora Trainor, Mr. Robert Railey. Those from out of town were Mrs. Elizabeth Flack, Bethesda, Md.; Miss Bertie Flack, Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shaw and Miss Catherine Shaw, from Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Preston, McLean; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young, Silver Spring; Mrs. Lawrence Flack, Kensington; Mrs. William Brown, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edna Raney, Kensington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shreve, Hyattsville.

Miss Sime Engaged To Dartmouth Man

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sime announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Jean Sime, to Mr. Carl Martin Brand, son of Mrs. Bertha Vogt Brand. Miss Sime is a senior at George Washington University. Mr. Brand was graduated from Dartmouth with the class of '26. The wedding will take place next summer.

Miss Christine Buchholz and her niece, Mrs. Louise Stoner, will sail from New York tomorrow on the Resolute, for a trip around the world, which will take five months.

Miss Raphaella Schwartz, after spending the holidays with her parents and brothers, at 1300 Park road, has left for New York, to resume her studies at Columbia University.

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January 6th to January 25th

To Dance at International Assembly Ball

Harris & Ewing.

MARIAN CHACE AND LESTER SHAFER, *in private life Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shafer, who will present several dance numbers at the International Assembly Ball at the Willard tomorrow night.*

C. G. Hammond Weds Miss Helen Frantz At Rites in Capital

The marriage of Miss Helen Petty Frantz to Mr. Charles Galloway Hammond, both of Roanoke, Va., took place at noon on January 2 in the home of Miss Maude Hamilton Yates, 1669 Columbia road, Dr. Samuel J. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

The arrangements for the wedding were charming in detail and there was a profusion of pink snapdragons, ferns and palms interspersed with pink candles.

The bride wore a traveling gown of brown crepe, with corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. The wedding was attended by relatives and friends, among those present being the Rev. J. J. Rives, pastor of Asbury Methodise Church, and Mrs. Rives; Mr and Mrs Kent Secrest, of Roanoke, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, and Mrs Lulu Whitson and daughter and Miss Lucy Rayer, of Oklahoma.

Mr and Mrs Hammond left in the early afternoon for New York and points north

Mr. James Buckley Has West Coast Guest.

Mr. James Lawrence Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley, of Bridgeport, Conn., and New York, who is spending the winter in Washington in the interest of a special assignment with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has as his house guest Mr. William King Olive, of Los Angeles, Calif., a former classmate, who expects to remain with him two weeks. Mr. Olive, formerly of Washington, will visit his family, now residing in Virginia, before returning to the West Coast.

Mr. Buckley entertained on New Year's Eve in honor of Mr. Olive. Mr. Buckley is taking several special advanced courses in constiutional and corporation law at Georgetown University this winter.

The Friday afternoon Card Club entertained at luncheon and bridge at the new Ambassador Hotel in one of the private rooms on Friday. Those present included, Mrs. M. Gusdorf, Mrs. Morris Kaufman, Mrs. Otto Wolf, Mrs. D. Lesser, Mrs. J. Berraman, Mrs. S. Augenstein, Mrs. L. H. Levy, and Mrs. B. Heckinger.

Miss Toussaint Dubois will spend the month of January with her parents, former Senator and Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, of Idaho, at their home in Georgetown while her studio, "Ye Ruby Yacht," is being remodeled.

Variety Will Mark Tableaux Vivants At Carlton Hotel

Representatives of many of the embassies and legations in Washington are doing their bit to assure the success of the international tableaux to be held at the Carlton Hotel on January 15 under the auspices of the Colonial Dames. Some are taking part and others are lending beautiful costumes to give authenticity to the various national groups. The fete is being organized by Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, who is vice president of the Colonial Dames of America.

Its purpose is to raise funds to complete the restoration of Wythe House, at Williamsburg, Va., which was Washington's headquarters before the Battle of Yorktown. This work was early undertaken by the Colonial Dames and gave impetus to Mr. John D. Rockefeller's project to restore Williamsburg to its Colonial aspect.

There will be a suggestion of the Chauve Souris in the proposed tableaux vivants, as singing and dancing will be featured in fully half of the twenty scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson were at home to thirty of their friends on New Year's afternoon. Their guests were Miss Catherine Dawson, Miss Loretta Hunter, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Anita Lamar, of Rockville; Miss Mary Bradley, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, Mr. and Mrs. John Vinson Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brunette, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., of Darnestown, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mr. John Dawson, Mr. Harry Dawson, Mr. Robert Peter, Mr. Basil Mobley, Mr. Walter Dawson and Mr. George Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah T. Newcomb, of Washington, are at the Madison, New York, for a few days.

The Sodality of Holy Name Church will give a card party at Holy Name Hall, 916 Eleventh street northeast, on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Desiree Harris, of New York, who has been spending part of the holidays in Baltimore, has returned to resume her visit with Miss Elizabeth Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohner left the city on Wednesday to spend several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kohner, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Schmid-Wrenn Wedding Held Last Thursday

Dr. George L. Farnham Performs Ceremony in Cleveland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson Wrenn have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Leona Wrenn, and Mr. William Ernest Schmid, which took place on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn Wells at Cleveland Park. The Rev. Dr. George L. Farnham officiated.

The house was effectively decked in ferns, white roses and palms.

The bride had chosen a becoming ensemble of brown velour cloth, trimmed with lapin. Her hat and slippers were of brown and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Sylvia Wells, niece of the bride, was the little flower girl. She wore a frock of pink crepe de chine and carried a basket of sweetheart roses and steevia.

Mr. Martin Henry Schmid, of Canton, Ohio, brother of the groom, was best man. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Wrenn and Mrs. Irving Kafameier, of Adamstown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Schmid, of Canton. The bride and bridegroom left for Atlantic City. They will be at home after February 1 at 3432 Ashley terrace, Cleveland Park.

Mrs. Carl C. Witt Is Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. Carl C. Witt entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Jonathan Gibson, who before her marriage in December was Miss Lucile Allen, of Kansas City. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. R. Lester Rose and Miss Ellen Quigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner have returned to their home after passing part of the holidays in New York.

The University Club will observe its first ladies' night of the new year on Tuesday evening of this week when the clubrooms will be thrown open to the ladies. Following the dinner in the main dining room which will be opened to them on this occasion, an elaborate program will be presented in the lounge for their entertainment.

The Texas State Society will hold a meeting on Saturday, January 11, at 9 o'clock at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. At the opening of the meeting an interesting program has been arranged at which a prominent Texan will make a short talk. Dancing will follow a short program. Card tables have been arranged for all of those who do not care for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbett, of Madison, N. J., have spent the last week with Mrs. Corbett's sister, Miss Mary A. Lindsley, managing director of the Dodge Hotel. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Woodall, jr., and Mr. D. F. Sturgis, of Morristown. Mrs. Woodall is Miss Lindsley's niece.

Mrs. Howard to Talk To University Women.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will continue her course of talks on "Current Topics" on Tuesday at the American Association of University Women. This will be the first lecture of the spring series, which will continue until March 11. The courtesy of the club dining room has been extended to those taking the course, which is open to the general public, and there will be several luncheon parties following the lecture.

Mrs. Howard has announced a varied and intersting program for her first talk of the new series. The naval disarmament conference and the world court will be discussed. The program of the Law Enforcement Commission will be summed up, and Mrs. Howard will also discuss the general outlook for 1930, with a brief glance at the present crisis in British politics. The lecture will begin at 11 o'clock.

Mr. S. N. Prager is sailing on the Bremen, January 11, for a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prager, of Breslau.

Miss Maxine Girts will be hostess at the tea to be given at the club house of the American Association of University Women at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Assisting Miss Girts will be Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Reginald W. Geare, Miss Helen E. Samuel and Miss Ella A. Hanft.

Miss Edna Gumerick and Miss Jeanette Burnstein, who are students at George Washington University, have returned after passing the holidays in New York.

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PRICE

J. Belt Weds Miss Miller On New Year

Marriage of Popular Couple Takes Place at M. E. Church.

Miss Marjorie Frances Miller and Mr. John West Belt were married New Year's evening at 6 o'clock in the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert S. Barnes performing the ceremony. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Alvin W. Miller and was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. F. Wallace Stroever. Mr Belt is the son of Mrs. Alvin G. Belt.

Mrs. Ennals Waggaman, jr., was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Allison, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Marie Hudson and Miss Anne Lee Coleman, of Atlanta.

The bride made a lovely picture in white satin, her gown made with a fitted bodice and long circular skirt, embellished with a large bow of the material tied at the waistline and falling to the hem of the gown. She wore a lace veil and carried a shower of white roses. Mrs. Waggaman wore a gown of orchid satin, made on lines similar to the bride's dress. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and wore slippers to match her gown. The bridesmaids chose frocks in pastel shades of satin and tulle and carried talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper for the members of the bridal party was served at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Belt will be at home after January 6 at Cathedral Mansions North.

Among those who came from out of town for the wedding were the Rev. George Granda, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Jr., of Westport, Conn., are spending several days at the Dodge Hotel.

New Year's night at the Club Chantecler was very nearly as gay as the preceding New Year's Eve. Many of the younger society folk were entertaining. Mr. Harold Walker, jr., was host to a group of young people, his guests including Miss Charlotte Childress and Miss Adair Childress. Another young company included Miss Loranda Prochnik and Miss Laura Tuckerman.

Commander W. K. Harrill and Commander J. H. Towers also entertained, their parties being "follow-up" festivities after New Year's Eve parties at Chantecler. Miss Belle Johnston entertained a company and Noel B. Leggett was another Chantecler host.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Clara Greenberg, to Mr. Al J. Fogel on Tuesday at noon. The Rev. Louis Schwefel officiated. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held, the couple leaving later in the afternoon for Havana and Miami. They will be at home after February 15 at 4007 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weil and daughters, who have been spending the holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Herman, left on Wednesday for their home in Philadelphia.

Tune in every Wednesday evening for the Wilbur Coon program. Station WRC.
For Wide, Narrow, Long, Short, Small or Large Feet
"No Foot Too Hard to Fit"

30 Different Styles
In All Leathers and Fabrics
Wilbur Coon Shoes
Sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEEEE
FIT SNUG AT THE HEEL
Custom-Made Stylish Stouts
$7.50 to $11.00
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BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom Fitting Shoe
439-7th St. N.W.
Just Below F
J. T. NORRIS
J. T. ARNOLD
H. O. BRUBAKER
Formerly With
The Family Shoe Store
Are Associated With Us.

Charming Visitor From Wisconsin

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGUERITE O. McCLAREN, *of Racine, Wis. With her mother, Mrs. Harry Lester McClaren, she will visit Representative and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper and will be a guest of honor at the luncheon Mrs. Cooper will give on Friday. She is a member of the Junior League.*

Navy Officer Brings Bride to Capital; Wed in Knoxville

Lieut. Lloyd Harrison, U. S. N., and his bride have arrived in Washington from their honeymoon and are established at the Boulevard Apartments. Lieut. Harrison is on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department. His marriage to Miss Elizabeth Haines Sanford, daughter of Mr. H. C. Sanford, of Knoxville, Tenn., took place in Knoxville on December 9, and was one of the season's brilliant events. The bride is a new member of the Junior League of Knoxville, a Delta Gamma and a D. A. R.

In coming to Washington to make her home, Mrs. Harrison is renewing associations, for her grandmother, the late Mrs E. A. Haines Pack, was long a resident of the Capital and her mother lived here as a girl. She is the granddaughter of Mr. William P Pack, former Governor of Luzon Province, who is now living in Cuba

Louise McKenney Engaged to Be Wed To Albert B. Heagy

Col. and Mrs. Henry J. McKenny announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Elizabeth McKenny, to Mr. Albert B. Heagy, of Washington and Richmond. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mrs. J. E. Reinberg, of New Mexico, wife of Capt. Reinberg, United States Coast Guard, is visiting her sister, Miss M. Katherine Reinberg.

Mr. Elliott L. Thurston, Washington correspondent of the New York World, will be the guest of honor and speaker tomorrow at the weekly forum luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club. His subject will be "The London Naval Conference in Prospective."

DE MOLL & CO.
PIANOS—RADIOS—FURNITURE—VICTROLAS
Twelfth and G Streets N.W.

GOOD NEWS
About the
VICTOR RADIO

We have just received an important announcement from the Victor division of the R. C. A. Victor Co. which should please every Victor Radio owner, and also insure those contemplating the purchase of a radio . . . the stability of the Victor, and make them feel secure in selecting one of these wonderful instruments.

The Victor Co. important statement of policy to the trade . . . dated January 1st, 1930.

"It is natural at this time for retailers to be expecially concerned about the stability of the merchandise they sell, and the security with which they can continue to promote its sale.

"It is equally natural for the Radio buyer at the present time to want some assurance against early obsolescence or against impending slashes in the list price of the radio instrument he is about to purchase.

"It gives us a great deal of pleasure to be able now, because of the outstanding success and increasing public demand for the marvelous new VICTOR MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS RADIO, to assure all Victor dealers that they can depend upon the continued stability of the Victor line and that they can continue to offer these splendid instruments to their customers without hesitation. The stability of the present Victor Radio line is most emphatically illustrated by these two definite facts . . .

"FIRST, Victor will not introduce to the public any new Radio or combination instrument.

"Second, There will be no change in our list prices . . . on Victor Radio or radio combination instruments.

"With this positive assurance of the continued stability of Victor merchandise, every Dealer can set about the aggressive merchandising of this line with renewed vigor and with complete confidence, not only in the safety of his own investment but in the complete satisfaction of his customers as well.

"This frank and definite statement of policy presents to every Victor dealer the finest merchandising opportunity of the day in Radio, and we are confident that you will "cash in" to the fullest possible extent on the STABILITY, QUALITY AND SALABILITY OF VICTOR MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS RADIO."

Yours very truly,
RCA VICTOR COMPANY, INC.
(Signed) Roy A. Forbes
Manager of Instrument Sales.

SPECIAL NOTICE

DE MOLL & CO. announce their annual clearance sale of traded-in Radios, Pianos and Player Pianos. Upright Pianos, $50 to $100. Radios, $25 to $50. Baby Grands, $350 to $500. Victrolas, $15 to $50.

ALSO SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL FURNITURE

Miss Jahncke Is Ball Queen At Mardi Gras

Assistant Navy Chief's Daughter Honored at Fete.

Miss Adele Jahncke, daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Jahncke, reigned as Queen of Hearts at the Ball of the Harlequins, first of the brilliant fetes of the annual Mardi Gras carnival in New Orleans, Monday night.

Miss Jahncke presented a stunning picture in the midst of a scene of beauty as she presided over the fete, gowned in a costume of silver and red, the heavily embroidered gown, with high Elizabethan collar, enhanced by a gorgeous mantle of scarlet. She was attended by eight maids selected from the young social set of New Orleans. They carried gilded batons and were dressed in red and gold.

The ball was the first in a series of gay festivities ushering in the carnival season, which will continue until Mardi Gras Day.

Pasternak Clearance Sales
continue
Greatly Reduced Prices for a Quick Disposal
Dresses
$19.50
Originally $55 to $75
$35
Originally $65 to $95
$45
Originally $75 to $125
Coats
$95
Originally $145 to $165
$125
Originally $195 to $225
$165
Originally $249 to $335
Suits
$95
Originally $165 to $205
$135
Originally $195 to $225
$145 to $195
Originally $225 to $385
Hats
$7.50
$10
Furs
at reductions of $100 to $500
Evening Wraps
$65
Originally $165 and more.
ALL SALES FINAL
M. PASTERNAK
1219 Connecticut Ave.

Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Holiday Fetes Fill Program In Annapolis

Ritchie and Robison New Year Receptions Largely Attended.

Outstanding among the New Year's Day events were the customary receptions given by the governor of Maryland and the superintendent of the Naval Academy, and, as usual, there were hundreds of callers in each instance.

The day's festivities at the executive mansion got under way at noon when Gov. Albert C. Ritchie received the officers of the several organizations of the Maryland National Guard. A buffet luncheon was served.

Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the academy; Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt and Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, assisted the governor in receiving his guests. Between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon the governor kept "open house" and friends from all parts of the State called to exchange greetings of the season.

Also from 4 to 6 o'clock Superintendent and Mrs. Robison held their reception at the Naval Academy.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson on Thursday held the first of a series of afternoon receptions of January at the rectory in Gloucester street. The hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock and there were many callers Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will receive Thursdays during the rest of the month.

Miss Barbara Woodworth, daughter of Mrs. Charlton E. Battle, is passing several days at Fort Myer, Va., as the guest of Miss Mary Henry, debutante daughter of Col. Henry, commandant at Fort Myer, and Mrs. Henry, and attended the tea given last Monday afternoon to introduce Miss Henry.

Miss Marie Linthicum, associate professor of English at the University of Iowa, is en route to the West after passing the Christmas holiday with relatives near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Munroe, of Annapolis, have as holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter O. Henry, of the Navy.

Instructor Hugh R. Fitch, of the Naval Academy, and his bride have taken up their residence in Spa View avenue, Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch were married in New York City December 23. Mrs. Fitch, formerly was Miss Esther Swallen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Swallen, of Pyeng-Yeng, Korea.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Capt. Lawrence Jones, of the Army, football coach at West Point, was the guest over the holidays of her sister, Mrs. Hinckley, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Hinckley, in Annapolis.

Tuesday night Mrs. Hinckley entertained at a small dinner in compliment to her sister.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert E. Strange, of the Navy, announce the birth at Johnstown, Pa., on December 23, of a son, Lieut. Strange is a grandson of Mrs. John F. Strange, of Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, of the Navy, were hosts on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 at a Christmas dinner party at the residence. Mrs. Tench Tilghman and Mrs. John A. Pitcher presided at the refreshment table. Mrs. Dinger, her daughter, Josephine, and son, Henry, jr., passed the New Year holiday at Atlantic City.

Ensign and Mrs. James W. Hager, of the Navy, are visiting Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leffler, in Annapolis.

One of the largest and jolliest parties of the gay holiday week was the old-fashioned reception given Friday afternoon of last week from 4 to 7 by Commander John T. Bowers, of the Navy, and Mrs. Bowers, at their residence. They were assisted by Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, Mrs. L. Dorsey Gassaway, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, and Mrs. John M. Green, and their nieces, Mrs. Henry Martyn Baker, of Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Clare Green, of Annapolis.

Judge Robert Moss has returned from a visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moss, at Mount Airy, Pa.

Commander and Mrs. Rush Fay, of the Navy, of Washington, and son, Francis, were guests over the New Year holiday of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, at Wardour.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Greenacre and infant daughter, Francine Olivet, passed the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet, of Gloucester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, their son Billie, and daughter, Mary Estelle, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., after passing the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, of Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Koolage, of Washington, also passed the Yule holiday with Mrs. Koolage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Childs.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Otto Nimitz, of the Navy, have returned to Washington after a short visit with Mrs. Nimitz's uncle and aunt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, of the Naval Academy. Dr. and Mrs. E. R. C. Miles and daughter, of Duke University, Durham, N. C., were the holiday guests of Mrs. Miles' parents, Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Wood, of the Navy, of Annapolis.

Four generations were present at a dinner given Christmas Day by Mrs. Clyde G. West and her daughter, Mrs. Richardson, wife of Commander William N. Richardson, of the Navy, at the home of the latter in the naval reservation. The occasion also took the form of a birthday celebration for Mrs. Julia R. Duvall, mother of Mrs. West, who is 80 years old, and was born on Christmas Day. Mrs. Duvall had the place of honor at table. She is the great-grandmother of the little Richardson children. Christmas night Mrs. West and Mrs. Richardson were guests of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, of Washington, at the cadet-midshipmen ball, given in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Edward Hughes Glidden, of Baltimore, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Miriam Harrington Glidden, to Mr. Nelson Thomas Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour, Annapolis. The date of the wedding has not been set. Mr. Turner graduated from University of Virginia last June.

Mrs. Julius Hidalgo and her three sons, Francis, Hector and Felix, have returned to her residence in Forest Park, Baltimore, after passing the Yule holidays with Mrs. Hidalgo's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. White, jr., at West Annapolis.

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Funeral Sprays, Wreaths *and* Floral Set Pieces
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Washington, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Clinedinst

MRS. CHARLES LOOMIS BOOTH, bride of Lieut. Booth, U. S. N. Until her recent marriage she was Miss Nancy Washington Miller, daughter of Mrs. John J. Miller, of Washington, Va. The wedding took place in the Capital.

Illinois Society Will Hear Native Sons at Meeting

Senator Charles S. Deneen and Col. U. S. Grant 3d will be the honor guests and speakers at the January meeting of the Illinois State Society on Wednesday evening at the Willard.

Mrs. Deneen and Miss Bina Day Deneen will head the receiving line. The entertainment, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock, will include voice numbers by Miss Bonnie D. Sosamon and Mr. Howard Moore. Mr. Louis Thompson and Mrs. Charles R. Chindblom will be the accompanists. There will be dancing and cards.

The members of the society met Monday night for the annual business meeting, when Senator Deneen was reelected president; Mr. Thomas S. Williams, Representative John C. Allen, Mr. A. R. Bailey and Mr. Leslie J. Johnston, vice presidents; Miss Gertrude Van Riper, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, historian. Mr. Maynard C. Risley resigned as secretary, and J. B. Woodside was elected to fill this vacancy.

Mrs. Austin Clark entertained at luncheon Monday at the Carlton for her schoolgirl daughter, Miss Sarah Wendell Clark. Miss Clark, who is at home for the holidays from Lasselle Seminary, asked 32 friends for the luncheon. Among them were Miss Helen Walker, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Isabel Lamberton, Miss Alberta Perley, Miss Polly Foote, Miss Patsy Ridsdale, Miss Marjorie Brockett, Miss Betty Peelle and Miss Virginia Pettingill, of Gloucester, Mass., a guest of Mrs. Clark.

Miss Drake Will Speak On "Paper Travel."

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, of George Washington University, a member of the executive board of the National League of American Pen Women, will speak on "Paper Travel" tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the Book-lovers Hour at the Young Women's Christian Association Building. Miss Drake, who organized this group of Washington women a number of years ago, gives informal talks on the first and third Monday evenings in each month, the sessions being open to all women who care to attend.

Another weekly event at the Y. W. C. A. which is attracting increasing numbers of women is the current events course offered this season by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Under Mrs. Howard's leadership many women are indulging this season in the fascinating pursuit of "keeping up with the times."

Women who are members of clubs and other organizations are showing an interest in Miss Wolfe's class in parliamentary law, which will begin early in February. Miss Wolfe, who is leading writer of the United States Bureau of Education, has conducted a course for several years at the Young Women's Christian Association.

A gay and colorful welcome to the New Year featured the ball given by the District of Columbia Reserve Officers Association in the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday evening, when members of the Diplomatic Corps, congressional and official society danced to the Army and Marine Orchestras. At midnight a fanfare of trumpets announced the New Year. The ball was planned by Lieut. Charles Riemer and a group of assistants, aided by a committee, including Maj. Charles Demonet, general chairman; Lieut. Riemer, chairman of arrangements; Lieut. Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Lieut. Col. Isaac Weil, Maj. H. K. Bentley, Capt. Milton J. Landvoight, Lieut. Col. Robert P. Parrott, Lieut. Col. Thomas H. Shanton, Capt. Irving B. Menekeim and Lieut. Robert Pritchard.

Mr. Robert Rayburn McLachlen, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, of the Mendota.

Eminent Patrons Sponsor Concert By Misses Sutro

The second of the "Salon Sutro" of American music will take place at the Carlton Hotel on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Charles Haubiel, the Schubert prize winner, will be presented, with the Norfleet Trio and Louise Stalling, lyric mezzo-soprano. Miss Rose Sutro and Miss Ottilie Sutro will receive and present Mr. Haubiel.

This series of subscription affairs is under the patronage of Lady Isabella Howard, Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mme. Peter, Mme. van Royen, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, of Maryland; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. W. Sinclair Bowen, Miss Mary Cryder, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, of New York; Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, of Peterboro; Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, of New York; Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, Mrs. Otto Sutro, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins Williams, Dr. Hugh H. Young, of Baltimore, and others.

McDonalds Are Entertaining Friends at Idaho Lake.

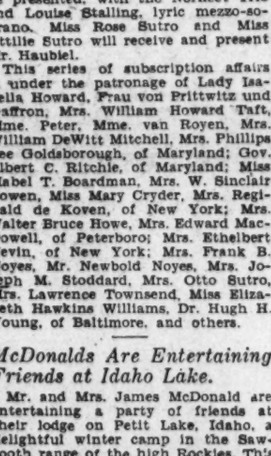
Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald are entertaining a party of friends at their lodge on Petit Lake, Idaho, a delightful winter camp in the Sawtooth range of the high Rockies. This will be the first experience of "roughing it" for Mrs. McDonald, who is the daughter of former Attorney General to Porto Rico, Mr. Foster B. Brown, of Chattanooga.

Mr. McDonald is the stepson of the Marchionese of Huntley of Scotland, who, as the former Mrs. McDonald, maintained a residence for several years on Sheridan circle and was a popular leader in Washington society. They make their home at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. James L. Treadway, of Chatham, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Whitehead, wife of Representative Whitehead, of Virginia.

Mrs. Singer Is Visiting Mrs. Henry Jaffee Here.

Mrs. Henry Jaffee has as her guest her sister, Mrs. A. Singer, of Newark, N. J.



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FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
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VICTOR ARTISTS
Now Playing in the Gold Room of the
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Supper dancing every night except Sunday—10 to 1
Service: Table d'Hote and a la Carte
Call Oscar, Columbia 2000, for table reservations
Cover Charge $1.10 Every Night

Beacon Inn
1801 Calvert St.
From 12 to 8
Special New Year's Dinner $1.00
Variety of Choice Foods in Season.
Phone Col. 10028

Teas, Dancing, Bridge Enliven Chevy Chase

Entertainments of Week Include That of Miss Mullowney.

Miss Kathryn Mullowney, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Mullowney, entertained at a bridge tea Friday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Groff, of Harrison street, entertained at a bridge party New Year's Eve at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chisholm entertained at an "at home" Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7.

Mrs. James Bennett entertained at a tea Monday afternoon in compliment to her mother, Mrs. John Ettl, of New York City, who has been her house guest for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth entertained at a dinner party Monday evening at the Kenwood Country Club in honor of Miss Frances Jones, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Harman Nicodemus, of Rocky Mount, N. C., has returned after passing the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Dutton. Miss Grace Dutton has also returned to Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weedon entertained at a dinner at the Congressional Country Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson will entertain the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at her home tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at a business meeting, followed by an informal tea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wurdemah entertained at a dance and supper at their home New Year's Eve for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wurdeman.

Mr. Edward Walsh, of New York City, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.

Miss Ethel and Miss Helen Hoffman, with their brother, Dr. Paul Hoffman, are passing the week-end at their home in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams and their daughter, Miss Ruth, have motored to Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Miss Helen Walker entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday.

Miss Virginia Diedel was hostess at tea Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Helmuth, on Brookeville road.

Mr. William Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone, sailed Monday on the S. S. President Roosevelt for foreign service in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained at an "at home" last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Messner entertained at a party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Springer is spending two weeks at Mount Pleasant, Mich., where she is visiting her mother.

Miss Florence Wagner, of Milton, Pa., has returned to her home, after a six weeks' stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun entertained at a tea Sunday and Monday afternoons at their castle, Rossdhu, in Braemer Forest, Md.

Miss Virginia Boss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boss, entertained at a dance Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Schrider, of Morrison street, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge Monday afternoon at her home for the members of her card club.

Mrs. George B. Wetzel entertained at a luncheon Thursday for her bridge club.

Miss Polly Colden Wells, of New York City, has returned to her home after a several weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colden Miller.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner will entertain her card club Friday afternoon at luncheon and bridge, at her home on Cedar Parkway.

Miss Elizabeth Offutt entertained at a dance Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winsor Offutt.

Mrs. Benter, of New York City, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Benter, at their home on Stuyvesant place, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth entertained at a dinner bridge last evening at their home on Bhookeville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller entertained their card club Friday evening at supper and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moore and their two sons, Donald and Jack, of North Pelham, New York, have returned to their home after spending the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Feted in Holidays

Clinedinst.

MISS BETTY RICHARDS, for whom her mother, Mrs. Ralph Richards, entertained in the Christmas holidays.

Frances Homer Will Entertain Women of Congressional Club

Miss Frances Homer, impersonator and dramatist of note, will be the artist in a program of original monologues at the Congressional Club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Homer will be presented by Mrs. James S. Parker.

The artist, whose sketches are drawn from life, has an established following in Washington, having first appeared before a group of guests entertained by Mrs. James Couzens. Miss Homer's repertoire, as wide and varied as that of Ruth Draper, has the distinctive note of originality, as all of her sketches are the work of her own pen. She is widely known from her work in "Peg o' My Heart," "Daddy Long Legs" and other leading roles of the American stage. She has received acclaim in Shakespearean roles and those of Ibsen, but of recent years has achieved fame through her series of deft character sketches.

Among her impersonations for the current season are "Catherine the Great," "Lucrezia Borgia," "Queen Elizabeth," "The New Madonna," "The Last Rehearsal" and others.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Entertains at Dance.

Fifteen couples of the Pi Tau Pi Fraternity Club entertained at a New Year's Eve dance at the Hamilton Hotel. Dinner was served earlier in the evening, with appropriate souvenirs and corsage bouquets for the ladies.

Mrs. Harry Newberger, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was the guest during the week of Mrs. Sidney Seidenman, en route home after a stay of several weeks in Baltimore.

Mr. Emanuel Schloss and Mr. Arthur Marks have returned to resume their studies at the University of Syracuse after spending the holidays with their parents.

Takoma Park House Guests Given Party

Holts Entertain for Visitors Coming From Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt entertained a few evenings ago at their home in Blair road in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Post, and Miss Katherine Post, of Michigan.

Miss Phoebe Morrison, of New York City, has returned to her home after passing the holiday season with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lisle Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen and two sons have returned from a stay of several days in Brooklyn, N. Y., where they visited relatives.

Mr. Walter D. Lambert has returned from a visit to Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. Ira P. Sheirich has joined Mrs. Sheirich in Baltimore, where she was recently appointed superintendent of a department of Siani Hospital.

Mr. B. G. Wilkinson, jr., who has been spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilkinson, will leave today for Cambridge, Mass., where he will resume his studies at Harvard University.

Mr. Robert Grubb and his sister Miss Talitha Grubb, have returned from Chatham, Va., where they visited their parents during the holidays.

Miss Louise Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., was the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge.

Mr. Leon C. Hills has returned from Northampton, Mass., where he spent several days with his wife and children. Mrs. Hills is residing at Northampton to be near her son and daughter, who are attending a preparatory school there.

Mr. Fred W. Moore, of Hillsboro, Ill., arrived a few days ago to spend the holidays with his wife and son, who have been here for two weeks visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr and Mrs. Homer C. Sekela.

Mr. Lorraine S. La Rue, of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., will leave today to resume his studies after spending a week with his parents, the Rev. and Mr. William E. La Rue. The Rev. Mr. La Rue is pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Dr. M. C. Merrill has returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where he attended the convention of the American Association of Science. Dr. Merrill is chief of publication of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Graff, of Cleveland, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Keppart, Mrs. Graff's brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. Albert Hochbaum has returned to Cornell University after passing ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Kneeland and their daughter, Miss Ruth Kneeland, of Atlanta, Ga., motored here last week for a visit with Mrs. Kneeland's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Keith. They are now en route home.

Mrs. S. J. Darraugh and her daughter, of Lehighton, Pa., were recent guests of Mrs. W. R. Drummond.

Mr. Hardin C. Waters has returned to Wisconsin University to resume his studies after passing the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters.

Mr. Robert C. Simmons, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Mr. Harper Kerns, of the same institution, will leave for New York today to resume their studies following a visit with their parents.

Mrs. R. T. Cotton, Mrs. Albert Lingle, Mrs. H. L. Stoddard, Mrs. Ralph Tarbett and Mrs. Rose Wisner will be hostesses for the art section of the Takoma Park Women's Club when that section meets on Thursday, at Takoma Hall.

Mrs. Raymond N. Matson and her son, John Matson, of Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va., who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Matson's daughter, Miss Rachel Matson, and her other son, Mr. Raymond Matson, jr., have returned to Chatham.

Mr. Frederick Hobart has returned to his studies at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry K. Hobart.

Mr. Lewis Cunningham, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham.

German Grand Opera Attracts Patronage Of Capital Society

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron have taken a season box for the German Grand Opera which opens its four-opera series of Wagner and Mozart masterpieces at Poli's Theater tomorrow evening with Wagner's "Die Walkure," in which Mme. Johanna Gadski will sing her famous role of Brunhilde.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon also has a season box for the opera and loge boxes for the season will be occupied by Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. William A. Slater, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. C. F. Borden, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, Hikoj Yanagida, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Byron Andrews, Mrs. William H. von Bayer, Miss Helen Nicolay, Miss Anita Schade and Miss Lucy Brickenstein.

Season subscribers to the German opera includes Mme. Paul Lesalnoff, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. T. Rupli, the Rev. J. P. Christopher, Mrs. Eugene E. Meyer, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mr. Simon Kann, Mrs. Christian Heurich, the Rev. F. Ward Denys, Mrs. J. Frank Staley, Mr. Edward Potter and Mr. S. M. Pilson.

Mrs. Langrock and Daughter Return to New Haven.

Mrs. Langrock and daughter, Miss Elaine Langrock, who have been spending the week at the Mayflower Hotel, have returned to their home in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Leonard Schloss and daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, left on Friday for a month's stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gusdorf have returned to the city from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Bethesda Club Has At-Home This Afternoon

Maryland Women's Group Keeps Open House at Sonoma Lane.

The Woman's Club of Bethesda will keep open house today from 4 to 6 o'clock, the president, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, and the officers of the organization receiving from 4 to 6 o'clock at the clubhouse on the old Georgetown road at Sonoma lane. A group of past presidents will also assist. There will be music through the afternoon.

Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn heads the committee sponsoring the first dance of the new year, to be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening, from 10 until 1 o'clock. Members assisting Mrs. Kuhn include Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, Mrs. John A. Fleming, Mrs. Perry Thurston, Mrs. F. C. Wallace, Mrs. Edward B. Morris, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mrs. L. Gibbon White, Mrs. M. Campbell Oliphant and Mrs. James Rowe. This is the third of a series of dances being given under club auspices.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith Lignfund were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Breslau, of Baltimore, and while there attended the New Year's Eve celebration at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenour and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenstock motored to the city from Frederick, Md., on Tuesday to attend the New Year's Eve celebration at the Country Club.

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OUR collection for Southern Wear is now complete. Smart brimmed felts in pastel colors for sportswear or delicate straws for the dressy gowns are included in this group. $10 to $25
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The Afternoon Frock of CHIFFON
With These New Touches
LACE YOKES and Other LACE TRIMMINGS
JEWELLED SLEEVES
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PUFF SLEEVES—BOLEROS
IN the gracefully draped new silhouettes with even or modified uneven hemlines . . . Much emphasis on Blacks, but also showing Chiffons in the most desirable shades including Printed Chiffons for resort wear or for the early spring wardrobe. Misses' and women's sizes.
Unusual Values!
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The season's smart styles, including Black, Brown, Blue and Green Suede and Kid; Patent leather, Satin and Reptile leathers. Complete choice of sizes AAA to C. All height heels.
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Fashions, Fads, Fancies as Sponsored by Smart Maids and Matrons

Tiny Sleeves, Puffed, Capped Being Worn

Give Charm to Upper Arm in Apparel for Functions.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE New Year levee, or reception, as it is now called, has played a prominent part in the social history of the United States, and the women of the Nation have ever taken an absorbing interest in the costumes worn by the wives of the Presidents or their hostesses at these stately functions.

Therefore, the attention paid to Mrs. Hoover's gown in which she received thousands of White House guests on Wednesday at the first formal function of the Hoover administration had precedence behind it.

Historians of Martha Washington's day did not forget to chronicle the costume worn by that lady at the first New Year's levee of a President of the United States held in New York City, January 1, 1790. Mistress Martha Washington was a resplendent figure in white brocade adorned with priceless laces. History is silent as to whether or not she had on that day one of the high caps of which she was so fond.

Martha Washington was partial to American-made gowns, although in common with other gentlewomen of the day she frequently imported articles of dress from England. It is said that she wore at one presidential reception a dress of cotton with silk stripes in red and brown woven by the busy looms at Mount Vernon from the ravelings of old brown silk stockings and red silk damask furniture covering.

No less a person than Washington Irving has set in black and white the record of what the sprightly Dolly Madison wore at the New Year's reception in 1811, attended by the elite of the Capital City, a custom which Madison had copied from those held by the Washingtons when the Capital was New York City. On that day the vivacious Dolly was gorgeously arrayed in a rose-colored satin with ermine trimmings. With this costume she wore the turban which has become so identified with her sartorial memory.

That night it was a magnificent affair of rose velvet with a jeweled crescent holding the splendid white ostrich plumes in place. At that time the New Year's receptions, for the most part, took place at night, which gave occasion for still more elaborate dressing than the present daytime affairs.

Another Adams at Levee.

Now we have another Adams in the Cabinet it is interesting to recall his ancestress, Mrs. John Quincy Adams, did her full share in maintaining the prestige of the New Year's reception. At one of them during her husband's regime she appeared resplendent in "a dazzling gown of steel-colored llama cloth with cut steel ornaments." That these receptions were not an unmixed blessing to her husband may be gathered from a paragraph he inserted in his famous diary in which he declared: "The usual visitation of the New Year's Day was made at this house from noon till 3 o'clock, and the crowd of company was said to have been greater than ever had been known before, amounting to from 2,000 to 3,000 persons."

Certain veteran Washingtonians who greeted President and Mrs. Hoover with cheery New Year's wishes on Wednesday had memories of other White House receptions in comparatively recent administrations.

Glancing back over the clothes developments of 1929 there is no doubt but there have been definite trends during the last twelve months, particularly along the lines of a return to the Victorian mode in many respects.

Twenty years ago the observer would have noted many costume fads that are quite de rigeur at the present time. Of course, the pompadour of 1909, with wire "rat" to hold it out happily, is no longer seen; the hatpin has vanished in the limbo of forgotten trinkets with the vogue of the bobbed hair, and high-buttoned shoes would create a riot on F street.

But a "short" skirt has come to mean more as it did in 1909 when the brave hearted dared to appear in shoe-top skirts, but the rest of feminity continued on its street sweeping way undaunted by the fear of germs.

Science in Dress Progressive.

That day, the sensible must believe, will never return. Science in dress has advanced hand in hand with its progress in other fields. While the Victorian appeals in its clinging vine illusion to masculinity very strongly yet the athletic spirit of the American people will counteract any undue tendency in the ground sweeping skirt direction.

Just now thoughts turn to southern playgrounds where the severity of winter storms are only read about, seldom experienced. Immediately the holidays are well over, the question of the wardrobe for the southern trip will be foremost in the mind of those travelers who wish to be included among the chic at these resorts in Florida, Aiken, Havana, Bermuda and elsewhere.

Washington merchants have foreseen this need and already are showing attractive offerings in this field.

In regard to beach clothes signs indicate that the long trousers for women, variations of the sailor's jumper, the fisherman's blouse and even Boy Scout shirts and shorts will be novelties affected by many on the sunny sands of the south.

The trousers vogue for sportswear by women is also a high point of the season's costuming at the northern winter resorts were skiing, skating and tobogganing replace the sea baths and fishing of the south.

Meantime on Washington streets during the recent cold snap snug fur coats of most feminine cut and costliness proved the endurance of the eternal feminine even with Miss 1930.

The flair for fur after all is enduring and will last no doubt until the efforts of the humanitarians to check its use in order to give longer lives to the animals who contribute this popular material to womankind are altogether successful.

Tiny Sleeves Introduced.

The importance of the sleeve cannot be overestimated in the category of the present-hour styles. While the formal dress without sleeves is still very much in the vogue, as sponsored by the smartest dressed women, there is no doubt that the tiny puffed sleeve and capped sleeve have their own particular niche in the hall of the fashion leaders at the present time.

Perhaps Dame Fashion has taken time by the fetlock and has introduced this tiny sleeve for the wayfarers to the Southland and for the dinners and dances and even balls of the National Capital, so that the sleeveless daytime frock of last summer will not have the chance for prime favoriteship it has had before.

Certainly we will all agree that there is something not quite suitable in the sleeveless dress or even the extremely tiny sleeve on the street, although the day is a very warm Washington one.

There is a charm, however, about the short sleeve which fits closely or puffs out in a youthful style on the upper arm.

The yoke of fashion appears on many of the smartest dresses that have these short sleeves and more often than not both the yoke and the sleeve of lace or thinner material than the rest of the gown.

This winter womankind never seems to weary of the paramount topic of fashion, discussion of the length of skirt. The extremely long-skirt advocates and the short-skirted ones seem to have reached a compromise. It is noted that the dress for daytime wear usually comes to a point just at the beginning of the calf of the leg, for formal wear in points above the ankle or about ten inches below the knees if the skirt is the same length all the way around.

For evening dresses the trailing effect maintains its popularity, although except on certain types of dresses the same length all the way around or to-the-floor evening dress in the front is not as much in the vogue as was even a few weeks ago. The exception, of course, is usually the picture type of gown.

Mink Coat in Evidence.

The mink coat, fur pieces and lining, are among the new manifestations of interest in this line this winter. For country wear the mink coat is unsurpassed and Mrs. Allan Ryan, jr., who was a popular Washington girl before her marriage to this scoin of the famous New York financial house was most attractive the other day in a mink coat made quite long, with deep collar and cuffs of the same material. She wore a plain black felt hat with the coat made with a short brim turned up off the face. With her was her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Barry Ryan, jr., who had chosen for her coat a checked material, made along chic lines, but with a deep collar of mink and Mrs. Robert McAdoo, well known in Washington, who was in a mink coat also.

Last week Washington had the pleasure of welcoming for a brief visit one of the popular debutantes of the season in New York, Miss Margaret Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Peter Dunne, her father is the distinguished author. Miss Dunne recently chose a lovely black velvet frock with touches of white for an afternoon calling costume, made on quite long lines. With it she wore a modified tricorne hat of soft black velvet which brought out her blondness most effectively.

Mrs. Edward R. Finkensteadt finds the seasonal dahlia color very becoming to her and has a tweed ensemble in that hue which is much admired by her friends. It is made on simple lines but with much chic. Her hat of velour, worn while driving her own car down town during the busy pre Christmas shopping days, was the proper final touch to her costume.

Senora Ortiz Rubio, wife of the president-elect of Mexico, who was among the feted visitors in Washington Christmas week, was modishly gowned at all her public appearances. For street wear the Senora appeared partial to a black velvet ensemble made with the prevailing rather long skirt but great simplicity otherwise. Her coat was richly lined with fur and trimmed with the same material.

Princess Marriage Gorgeous.

Speaking of rulers Europe is agog over the gorgeous trousseau of Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium, whose marriage to Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, will be an international news event on Wednesday. Details of the trousseau have not been made public in full as yet. But it is known that the lace makers of Belgium are in competition with the expert needlewomen of Italy to provide delicate garments for the royal hope chest.

Princess Marie-Jose is one of the beauties of European royalty and no doubt will make a stunning bride.

Reports from Paris indicate that the gown to be worn by the Princess Mafalda, sister of the bridegroom elect, will be of gold cloth with a cloak of red velvet of great value.

For the past month debutantes have occupied the chief social limelight in Washington and their gowns have been of a uniform loveliness. For instance, Miss Jane Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanna, who made her bow to Washington society at a tea dance last week, was in a dainty frock of chiffon in eggshell shade, made without sleeves and the skirt of full circular flounces fell longer in the back than in the front. Her mother appeared in a gown of egg shell flat crepe embroidered in gold motifs and made in a closely molded style with short puffed sleeves.

Miss Frances Hill is also wearing a princess dress of egg shell silk, with a scalloped skirt coming quite long in the back and with short puffed sleeves.

Miss Bina Day Deneen is wearing a dress of black chiffon velvet made on princess lines with a shallow yoke of cream lace with a round neckline and no sleeves.

Miss Dorothy McMaster is wearing a dress of black crepe made on fitted flaring lines with a black velvet coat with large fur collar and cuffs. Her hat is a soft black velvet one turned up in front.

Miss Julia Wheeler Harris had on at one of the teas a costume of green silk with a coat of green cloth with fitch collar and cuffs. She wore a small green hat with elongated sides.

Miss Jane Hanna has a dress of red taffeta made without trimming, but fitting closely to the figure and quite long.

Long Draped Skirt Liked.

There is one class of wearers to whom the new draped skirt longer than in former seasons will come as a distinct benefit and that is the middle aged, mature women. To these women whose daily penance must be watching their weight and fitting their diet accordingly the longer draped skirt comes as a deliverance. There is no doubt but these new lines are much more becoming than were the knee skirt. The silhouette of yesterday was very trying on no longer youthful figures, the new mode has a universal charm, and is really flatteringly becoming to figures no longer slender or youthful. They are styles that slenderize a heavy figure, increase its height as well as its chic in the neck. Bracelets of heavy links in gold and red and black complete this jewelry ensemble.

Earrings of coral heads in varied sizes are new, and lovely crystal rings, which actually are large but give the effect of fragile elegance. And as an amusing compromise of the ensemble idea, a necklace of alternating gold and silver beads.

L'Esprit de la Mode.

In the days of your grandmother and mine, jewelry justified itself only as the most elaborate ornamentation. A gown, however lovely and luxurious, stood as in the presence of royalty before the necklace of gold and rubies and earrings of studied grandeur.

Not so today! Each piece of jewelry, however make-believe the "ingredients," has a dfinite meaning, which point I can best make clear to you by describing the jewelry ensemble I saw in Ciro's, one of Paris' smartest cafes the other night. The lady wore a gown of deep orchid or fuchsia panne velvet with a wide tulle border on the skirt. Her necklace, earrings and bracelet were round cut stones of the identical color mounted in silver. Her slippers were of velvet and exactly matched the gown. Without the jewels the gown would have been unobstrusive—without the gown the jewels would have been overshadowed completely by the hundreds of others in the salon.

Today's jewelry is never selected for its intrinsic value or attractiveness—its only purpose is to complement the gown.

Au Revoir!

Affiliated With Navy Contingent

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. PAUL F. DICKENS, wife of Lieut. Dickens, U. S. N.

In Cream-Grained Silk.

Miss Carolyn Hyde wore at one of the young people's parties a dress of cream-grained silk, made on modish lines and without trimming. She had a garland of silver roses down the back of the dress.

Mrs. James J. Davis and her attractive little girls are wearing becoming costumes of brown cloth trimmed with dark fur. Mrs. Davis' is in a darker shade than her daughters'. They all wear brown felt hats.

The Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, wore at a dinner party recently a dress of white velvet made on princess lines with a motif of silver embroidery on the left hip. The neckline was in the new fashionable U shape.

Miss Mary Ingraham Henry wore at one of the dances a dress of deep rose velvet made on princess lines with short puffed sleeves.

Miss Rebecca Davidson is wearing an ensemble suit of black cloth with the collar and facing of the front of leopard. With this she wears a small black brushed felt hat.

Mrs. John Philip Hill is wearing an evening dress of black velvet made on fitted lines with a deep neckline in the back outlined with rhinestones and with straps of the rhinestones.

Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling is wearing a dress of emerald silk with the bodice molded to the figure and the skirt rather full with long panels.

Mrs. Julius Klein, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is wearing a dress of black velvet made on modish but simple lines with a V neckline back and front.

Mrs. Harold Walker is wearing an ensemble costume of black cloth with a smart coat with the straight collar and lower part of the sleeves and facing of the revers of gray caracul. With this Mrs. Walker wears a small black hat with soft elongated sides.

Dress of Red Crepe De Chene.

Mrs. George Barnett wore for the holiday teas an ensemble costume of red crepe de chene with a coat to match with sable collar and cuffs. She wore a small red hat.

Miss Katherine Berry is wearing a dress of cream colored satin made on simple modish lines wth a train sweeping to the floor in back but shorter in the front.

Miss Helen Walker had on at one of the debutante events a dress of jade green transparent satin gracefully fashioned.

Miss Edith Eustis, a debutante th many affiliations with official and social life of the Capital, was another bud who chose chiffon for he gown. Hers was of white chiffon trimmed with pale green at the neck and waist.

Recollections of another administration were recalled when it was stated that Miss Helen Houston, daughter of President's Wilson's efficient Cabinet officer, David Franklin Houston, had made her debut in New York City. The debutante who is remembered as a school girl, was in a fetching frock of white chiffon embroidered in silver and she carried a bouquet of green orchids.

On Monday afternoon, January 13, Lucrezia Bori will appear at Poli's under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. The hour for this recital is 4:30, as usual. The immense popularity of Bori is sure to bring out a packed house for this event.

The fame of Boris is too well known to enlarge upon here. Making her American debut in 1913 at the Metropolitan as Manon, with Caruso as Des Grieux, she received immediately an avalanche of praise which has never lessened.

Bori is said to have that sophistication, subtle nuance of phrasing, gayety, dashing vivacity, keen wit and delicately mocking sentiment—in short, that fine intellectual perception which ranks her as queen of the lyric stage.

Tickets for both these concerts on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's, 1300 G street.

Long Trousers in Fashion at Many Resorts

Beach Clothes Also Include Jumpers and Boys' Shorts.

and accomplish this with a pleasing variety and individuality.

Now that resolutions are all the rage with New Year here it is well to form a few in regard to clothes.

The wise woman will resolve first of all that she will make a study of the styles which are most becoming to her and cling to them irrespective of the verdict of irresponsible friends who have not given the matter the same amount of attention.

She will also promise herself that she will not adopt any fashion, no matter how popular, just because it is the vogue.

In planning her wardrobe for the spring and late winter the woman with clothes acumen will inwardly vow that she will spend the requisite amount of time necessary to make a wise choice in regard to these garments.

As a woman possessed of civic spirit she will purchase in Washington wherever possible disdaining the temptation of outside fashion centers until she has assured herself that her clothes desires cannot be met in local shops.

And last but not least she will promise to be satisfied with what she has chosen and not wear her new clothes with a reluctance born of a previous indecision in the matter.

Flares for Coats.

There has been something of a sameness about the coats of the winter, even when the introduction of flares or pleated sections are utilized to give them variety, that the spring coats promise to be a real departure from what has been worn so far. One of the most important of the coat developments is the application of applied flares at a point below the low waistline in the front and coming well down below the knees in the back.

Many of the newest coats have huge stand away from the face collars of either fur or the material. Most of them have no fur on the cuffs, the open tailored finished sleeve being considered more in the mode.

For the sport dresses and even the charming spring-like dresses of flowered silk and the new silk-like flannels, short straight coats of the color predominating in the flowered effect and lined with the flowered material come just below the knees, although the dress is cut to the longest length fashion permits. Some of these knee length coats have chic little cape collars or real capes that fall below the waistline.

The cape itself as an integral part of the smart ensemble is not to be overlooked by any means, for costumes for all hours of the day for wear a few months or perhaps weeks from now.

Many of the spring dressy costumes of silk have wraps which come closely about the hips very much as do the smart evening wraps of the present moment. In fact, there is no doubt that the modistes have copied their spring wraps from these.

The scarf collar is an important part of the cape, unless indeed it be a smartly tailored Johnny collar or a little straight collar that buttons primly about the throat.

Cinema Expert Is Speaker For Pen Women

Warner Pictures Chief Will Discuss Coming of Sound Films.

Discussing "The Birth of Sound," Mr. Harry Warner, of Warner Brothers Pictures, will give a talk on Friday afternoon at the National Press Club Auditorium before sponsors of the Old English Coffee House, under the direction of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia.

During the social hour preceding the talk, while coffee is being dispensed, a musical program will be furnished by an orchestra from a local theater. The guests will be seated at small tables with a hostess at each one. Among those who have reserved tables and will entertain guests are: Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Mrs. Nina Swaim Reed, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Warren N. Akers, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Miss Myrta Cawood, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. E. G. Cullum, Mrs. Florence Barnes, Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill, Mrs. George M. Quirk, Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, Dr. Elnora Folkmar, Mrs. Lillian John, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, Miss Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Walter Hilton, Miss Agnes Winn, Mrs. Estelle Moses, Mrs. Charles W. Allen and Mrs. J. Irving Steele.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Following the Jewelry Mode

Paris, Jan. 4.

BY the minute, almost milady's jewelry has become more varied, elegant and truly luscious to see. The spirit of Bacchante seems to dwell therein, and necklaces and bracelets, even rings, have affected a bunchy appearance, as though tiny grapes had crystallized to form them.

Always and always there have been seed pearls woven into ropes of twisted whiteness to grace milady's neck, and until now they have held a place alone. But no more—white crystal, red crystal, genuine coral, stones, which have caught the blue of the sea, and what do you think—wooden beads, which once were acrons, all are now in their humble ways following the fashion set by the seed pearl. Humbled to become their tiniest selves, they are now threaded into vines of bunchiness to form a rope. And tiny crystal links of contrasting colors make a chain.

Transparency is the keynote of today's jewelry—and littleness bunched to make bigness. Necklaces are heavy and bulky to look upon. Brilliancy is subdued, with the exception of strass for evening, and even then the strass is blended with crystal and seldom shines alone.

Links and loops are predominant—they are having their day, and if that day be short, surely they are making the most of it!

The Rise of Diadems.

Bobbed hair allowed of no femininity—literally it cut itself off from ornamentation. With the long hair now definitely in, diadems are trailing in its wake and coral is the first jewel to present itself for the adorning of the hair. Delicately carved rosebuds of coral are lovely in this form.

Black and White Combined.

Black and white will never fail to interest us because it is ever smart for street wear, dressy afternoon wear and again in the glare of evening lights. For daytime wear jet and white galalith are combined in small modernistic beads, sometimes triangular-shaped, sometimes the grape motif again, but always striking, always smart. For evening, strass beads with jet links are distinctive and altogether desirable with black transparent velvet, for instance.

"Don't Give Her Diamonds."

It is, of course, well established by now that no feminine heart need flutter, throb and finally break for the unrequited love of diamonds, and those tears that are pearls. No, no, if she had them she would find herself leaving them to the dark depths of her jewelry box and gracing the cafe or ballroom or theater with the humble strass or crystal.

An Odd Ensemble.

Chanel presents a colorful necklace, again of small clusters of beads in red, gold and black. It is long and can be wound several times around

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Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

With the holidays well out of the way, it is pleasant to get down to the business of our regular routine of work and fun. With the official social season now in full swing for the first time this winter, there are so many interesting colorful things to do, and so many stimulating companions for the doing.

There is a great spirit of optimism evident. We have every reason to anticipate substantial prosperity, and if we all begin thinking it and talking it, we'll undoubtedly realize it.

Have You Secured Your Tickets

—for Mrs. Wilson-Greene's next concert, which is to take place in Constitution Hall next Saturday night, January 11? Sigrid Onegin is the star, she of the charming contralto voice, a voice which has so many shades and qualities that you can scarcely classify it.

The press of the country has been more than generous in praise of Sigrid Onegin. All agree that in range and quality her voice is one of surpassing beauty. An evening spent listening to the program of this talented artist will be filled with the utmost pleasure and satisfaction.

Regular Exercise At Russina's

—is now on the program of most women who know about the splendid equipment for this purpose which Russina has lately installed. It is a pity for any woman to deny herself the benefits for beauty and fitness, which this wise and pleasurable exercise can give. Just which of the best-known equipments Russina has I am not prepared to say, but you may mark your word it is the best going; for that is the way Russina does things.

Russina, 1609 Connecticut avenue, is the place where you have the lovely shampoo while sitting comfortably in a normal position, where pure soaps are used and many intricate secrets borrowed from famous beauties of the Russian court.

New Models at Vanity Dress Shop

—have arrived in very spring-like mood. This attractive shop, situated on the main floor of the National Press Building with an entrance at 527 Fourteenth street, has been causing quite a sensation, due to the beautiful designs at such remarkably low prices.

The frocks for $8.75 could easily pass for much more expensive dresses. These include such nice materials and such commendable workmanship, to say nothing of the pretty colors!

Do go up on the mezzanine floor and look at the charming evening gowns priced as low as $17.50. Don't scorn these, for they are really lovely!

J. Rand Announces A Week's Sale

— beginning tomorrow. Groups of little suits and dresses have been repriced as there are odd sizes remaining. Knowing the original price of these wonderful little garments, you will be pleased to hear that prices have been cut in half. You may now purchase suits as low as $6. The heaviest weave suits are included in sizes one to seven years. Brown, lavender, several shades of blue and white may be chosen. There are some separate sweaters, sizes 30, 32, 34, and some of them are as low as $7.

J. Rand garments are all imported from England, where they are beautifull fashioned on handlooms, of the finest pure wools, wool and silk and vegetable silk and cotton. J. Rand, 1702 Connecticut avenue.

The Catering Department At the Willard Hotel

—is one of the outstanding services which this splendid hostelry offers to Washington.

What an aid to hostesses this proves to be! To be able to avail themselves of the superior cuisine produced by the Willard's new chef, Linassier, is a privilege quick to be appreciated.

Linassier, formerly chef with the Ritz Hotel in London, has been with the Willard here for a number of weeks, and has attracted an enthusiastic list of discriminating followers. Since the arrival of Linassier there has been such an increasing demand for a catering service that it was obliged to follow.

You may have a complete luncheon or dinner served beautifully and efficiently in your own home, by the Willard catering department. If it pleases you, you may have only one or two courses of your luncheon or dinner, sent from the Willard. But in any case it will more than delight you.

Luncheon in the Crystal Room or in the cozy Palm Room, continues deservedly popular. The dollar and a half luncheon is worth considering. A three-dollar dinner is featured, served also in both dining rooms.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELEANOR CORBY wearing the charming lace frock in which she made her debut during the holidays.

Pasternak's Annual Event

—began earlier than usual this year. Since New Year's, more recent models have been added to the groups repriced for immediate disposal. In these are ensembles, many luxuriously trimmed in furs, stunning frocks for day and evening and smart millinery and furs.

Palm Beach models have been arriving for several weeks. While fewer people go South from Washington than from some cities, there are enough planning trips to warmer climes, so that Pasternak's have been busy assembling wardrobes for women with Florida or Bermuda in their plans.

Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue, continues to be the center for authentic styles. The courtesy and cordiality which characterize your reception in this shop, make more than half the pleasure in buying here.

Turkey, Steak and Sweet-Breads With Mushrooms

—are featured on today's menu at the Huguenot. Knowing as you surely must, how perfect the food at the Huguenot always is, you have a delightful dinner waiting you, served from one to eight this evening.

If you are entertaining a party and want a charming little dining room all to yourself, do telephone and make a reservation, to assure yourselves of the most satisfactory accommodations.

Dinner at the Huguenot, 1359 Connecticut avenue, $1.25 a plate.

Elizabeth Hart 1706 Conn. Ave.

—begins tomorrow — mezzanine floor, reductions on the entire stock of remaining winter models. Gowns for all occasions and evening wraps of great beauty and adaptability are included.

At $32.50 is a lovely brown street frock formerly priced at $49.50.

At $39.50 you may select from a small group of street and evening gowns formerly priced to $65.

At $49.50 are a number of models which have been $85 to $98.50. If you are familiar with Miss Hart's values, you realize what this means. New models for Southern wear have arrived.

This Is the Time to Plan

—for your trip next summer. Go in to the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel and have them tell you about the trips to Europe which you can take next summer.

Groups of girls from various colleges are making up parties for travel; beginning in early June. Goucher girls are planning a trip to take in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Germany, Belgium and England. They will sail on July 18.

Oberlin plans a slightly less expensive trip, sailing June 28, including England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerlad, Italy, France.

Service Plates at Dulin & Martin's

—add brilliancy and charm to the formal dinner. It is doubtful if you have ever seen

in a similar shop a more extensive collection of fine china. From the kilns of the world, glowing with regal colors, encrusted with gold, and decorated by master artists, this assemblage of service plates is a color pageant of great beauty. Such famous ceramics as Cauldron, Minton, Lenox, Spode, Wedgwood, Coalport and Royal Doulton have contributed the best of their wares to this permanent exhibit.

You may pay as little as $24 a dozen, or as much as $448 a dozen. Give yourself the pleasure of seeing them at least. While you are in the shop look through the displays of glass, containing authentic copies of old Waterford and Sandwich and Steigel, modern designs and the glass from foreign lands.

Never has glass played a more important place in the decoration of the table and the home. Never before has glass served so many uses of practicability. The great variety of tints, the innumerable shapes and delicate stemmed wares, make an assortment so fascinating that you will be charmed with the pleasure of seeing it. Dulin & Martin are open from 8:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. The new shop is on Connecticut avenue at L street.

Nancy Carter Has Palm Beach Models

—which will do your heart good to see. The sight of the first costumes for Southern wear gives us all a welcome impression of spring. You will enjoy going in to see them and obtain first hand information on the newest trends in spring styles.

You have, no doubt, observed that advanced designs made up for Southern wear are unfailingly the established fashion for later spring and summer. Haven't you often wished you had purchased your spring clothes from the first spring exhibits?

When you see the displays in the Nancy Carter Shop, 1021 Connecticut avenue, you will decide to treat yourself to some spring-like clothes whether you are going South or not.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

OUT IN THE SNOWS WHERE FASHION IS PRACTICAL!

If She's Smart She's Sensible

In Her Skiing Suit.

SINCE simplicity in winter sports apparel has the unqualified approval of the couturiers of Paris, eloquently testified to in their own designs, the young lady—or possibly she is not so young, it is difficult to say in these days of slender, athletically-inclined grandmothers—anyway, to get back to the subject, the lady pictured at the left on this page knows she is right in her winter sports costume, for it is an American reproduction of a Patou design. A Swiss guide or a native of the land of skis could hardly achieve a more workmanlike outfit than this one which manages to incorporate the essence of the chic into a costume which is the last word in common sense.

Gabardine and Zippers.

French blue cravanette gabardine is the substance of this trousered costume, and zipper fastenings down the front and on the sleeves up to the elbow, enabling one to turn them back for greater freedom in action, combine to make a substantial and efficient costume.

A yellow sweater, yellow wool gloves and socks would be a particularly happy accessory ensemble for this suit, not forgetting a close-fitting felt hat to match the suit.

There is no law against the most dazzling of color schemes in winter sports clothes. Nothing would prevent this lady in blue and yellow from topping her costume with a bright orange stocking cap, the long point worn scarf-like around her neck. Nor would the tricolor scheme thus accomplished be unattractive.

Quiet Colors for Beginners.

For the most part, unless one is an adept sportswoman, or a visitor of long standing at a fashionable resort, sports clothes of quiet hues are less apt to make one self-conscious than the more elaborate and formal ones of many colors.

Nor are they less chic. In addition to the Patou skiing suit which is pictured, there are two others in his winter collection of outstanding merit, developed in conservative colors. One is made of waterproofed whipcord in brown. The jacket buttons smartly across the chest, the trousers are plain. With this costume Patou showed a hat of stitched whipcord to match, a turtle-neck sweater, socks, and gloves of beige.

The second suit has trousers of dark blue whipcord, a yellow sweater, high-necked, long on the hips, cut very like a fencing vest, and exceedingly smart. Black accessories—socks, caracul hat, and wool gloves—were worn with it, in the original showing.

Dark Suits and Bright Accessories.

Schiaparelli, who has been visiting America with a collection of her fascinating sports creations, features a skiing suit of black waterproof gabardine with which she shows sweater, gloves, turban of a rosy pink wool. Dark green, dark blue, browns, grays, and black are most satisfactory for the suit itself. Any innate urge for color may be given full play in the matter of accessories. Plaids and stripes, patterns galore, can safely emerge from shoetops, necklines and wristbands. Otherwise conservatism is a safe choice for the smart costume.

Patou makes a skiing costume of blue gabardine.

The Leather Jacket and Jersey Dress for Winter Sports

WHEN the clear, frosty air is filled with the shouts of skaters, the metallic ring of the skates, and the hollow echo of the cracking ice, the gay season of winter sports has been ushered in. Skates, skis, snowshoes, and toboggans are pulled out of cellars and attics and put into use once again. And then, too, there is much hurrying and hustling about to find a warm scarf, a heavy sweater, a thick pair of gloves. In order to enjoy truly any of the fun that winter brings with it, one must be comfortable. Even if you love to skate and can cut a neat figure eight on the ice you lose some of the thrill if there is a cold draught down the back of your neck or equally annoying ones up each sleeve.

And while, of course, one must be comfortable, one should also look smart. For all the color in the cheeks and the sparkle in the eyes will not live down a drab costume in this day of color and chic. No longer do we dig out our oldest sweaters and wear two or three that bulge at the back and droop at the sides; nor do we take out the old skirt that has had its day and combine it with as old a hat that was never meant to be worn with the rest of the carelessly assembled articles. Now we dress for the sport and dress attractively.

Sketched on this page is a costume for just this sort of thing. It might be for skating, though it is by no means limited to that. The dress is of jersey, light but exceedingly warm, in an attractive mixture of yellow, brown, and black. The coat is of leather in the brown of the jersey and it is lined with the material of which the dress is made. This not only makes the coat very warm but also gives it a bright note of color.

Noteworthy Details.

The outstanding features of the ensemble, at least to the sportswoman, are the scarf collar and strap sleeves. No matter how strong the winds, nor how penetrating the snow or sleet, there will be no chilly necks or arms.

Though it has been mentioned primarily as a skating costume, its uses are many and varied. Walking over the hills on a bright winter's day, or through the woods in a snowstorm, or skimming over the icy ground on a toboggan, one would still have that satisfactory feeling of being well dressed and at the same time warm and happy.

Week-End Asset.

It is an ideal week-end costume, for the leather of the coat is soft and the entire costume can be tucked away in a bag without sacrificing too much space.

It is an exceptionally smart looking outfit, as it is well cut, and all the small details that add so much to any costume, on this suit have been finished with a great deal of care. A felt hat in brown, or a beret of one of the colors in the jersey would complete the ensemble most effectively. The gloves and shoes, of course, would depend entirely upon the sport.

Though as an ensemble for outdoor sports it would be hard to surpass, still it would be just as much at home at the tea table, before a log fire, at the end of a brisk walk or a skate on the pond.

A leather jacket is lined with the jersey of the dress with which it is worn.

Gideon Bibles for All Hotels in Yokohama

Kobe, Japan, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Capt. M. L. Swinehart, Oriental representative of the Gideons, sailed from here to place Bibles in every hotel from Yokohama to Suez.

He purposes to make Kipling's characterization of "somewhat east of Suez where the best is like the worst," less noticeable to the traveling public.

Long Trousers, Short Skirts For Skiers and Skaters

Comfort and Practicability Govern Styles for Winter Sports Enthusiasts.

BY Lucy Park

(The Fashion Co-ordinator)

THE background may be the fashionable St. Moritz, or Quebec, the Lake Placid Club, New England hills, or a local ice skating rink wherever winter sports are in order, it makes no difference, the clothes—that is, really smart clothes—will be uniformly distinguished by their workmanlike nature. The time has passed when a winter sports costume resembled a fur-bedecked creation for a masquerade. Workability is now a primary consideration, comfort, warmth and convenience are paramount. As a matter of fact, the new winter sports clothes are only a reflection of the times, for the women who wore the elaborate, fanciful costumes of past seasons were not generally active participants in winter pastimes, but decorative spectators. Nowadays women are as agile and eager as men on skis and skates and snowshoes, and clothes are accordingly efficient as well as charming.

It is a happy coincidence that the tailored clothes which are au fait for a winter holiday in the snows are most becoming. And if they seem at first glance to be too staid to be interesting, it must be remembered that color is riotous in the winter sports accessories—sweaters, socks, scarfs and hats flaunt the most elemental and vivid hues against the snows.

There has been no letdown in the skirts for skaters and those who ski. They remain brief, cut this year to fit snugly at the hips and flare gently at the bottom. Some are slit at the front, side or back and provided with tight little culottes to match. Suzanne Talbot makes a sports suit of a blue and white mixture which is open at one side; there are culottes and a jumper of matching blue wool material.

Trouser skirts are popular for skating, and for hunting. Schiaparelli, whose sports designs find great favor in America, has used a trouser skirt of tweed, made in wide box pleats which completely hide the fact that the skirt is divided for a smart hunting outfit. In addition to the skirt there is a smart single-breasted belted jacket made of plain jersey, a gaily figured sweater and scarf to be worn beneath it. Pockets in the jacket are designed to carry cartridges.

Whether one's role at a winter resort is to be an active one or a passive one, clothes are important and sports clothes are essential. In a great many informal places sports attire is all that is necessary, and in the most formal it is a matter of sports clothes and evening clothes with no use for anything in between.

One well-cut, well-fitted outer costume may be varied successfully with a series of matching accessories. Ensembles of sweaters, gloves, and socks in plain bright colors, or sweaters and socks in patterned weaves worn with plain scarfs and gloves provide an endless source of variation. Matching or contrasting colors are much more effective against a snowy landscape than subtle color harmonies. The latter should be left for other backgrounds.

With slender, supple figures so much in demand there is more than pleasure attached to such stimulating pastimes as skating and skiing. There is added satisfaction in the fact that active sports are an effective means of reducing too ample curves, adding firmness to one's figure until the lines of the season's silhouette can hold no terrors. Even these days of de luxe sports and button-pushing activities have not eliminated all the splendid physical effort from winter pastimes, although it is a fact that tobogganists at smart resorts are now driven back to the top of the slides.

Sports underwear set of Balbriggan. Wool sports stocking. Lined glove with a fur-lined cuff.

Accessories for Winter Sports

IN line with the practical nature of sports clothes, the undergarments beneath them are just as trim, smart and effective as the outer ones. In the sketch above is a new balbriggan development, warm, well cut, comfortable and practical in no uncertain manner. The skirt is plain, slightly shaped. The shorts are made with a yoke top and cuffs on the bottom, which fit snugly. A gesture toward the reigning femininity in the mode is made in the matter of color. Such sets come in the traditional pink and white, but also in a soft blue, in beige and in a peach color. They are inexpensive, wash like handkerchiefs, take up practically no room in a suitcase; in fact they answer the underwear question for the winter resort holiday in an admirable fashion.

Patterned Hosiery.

Smart patterned stockings are prominent in sports attire. Jacquard designs have been transposed successfully into wool, and silk-and-wool stockings. Pictured is a sports stocking in a diamond weave, which adds to its charms a simple clock.

Winter Gloves Without Bulk.

Great strides have been made in the perfecting of heavy gloves, even fur-lined ones, which are warm without being bulky. Illustrated is one of capeskin in a beige tone, the wide flared cuff lined with lapin dyed beaver color.

Both Jane Regny and Suzanne Talbot have designed heavy winter sports gloves to be worn with their own sports creations. Jane Regny trims a coat with caracul, and then makes a pair of suede gloves with caracuul cuffs reaching to the elbow to be worn with it.

Chanel designed a smart winter sports glove of kid with a wide cuff of varicolored stripes, an ascot scarf of kid to match, and likewise a handbag. Such an accessory ensemble would be very smart with tweeds.

Ten Butchers Submit Bids on One Convict

Dinan, France, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The single prisoner recently in jail here caused the warden lots of trouble because of rules about buying supplies.

The official had hard work getting ten butchers to submit written bids for 11 ounces of meat daily and as many bakers to make proffers for 2 pounds of bread.

A windbreaker suit of tweed and chamois.

Four-Piece Suits Have Taken The Interest of Fashion

WITH mergers so much in the limelight nowadays, it is not really surprising to find that suits and coats have merged successfully into one glorified creation which, for want of a better title, takes the descriptive name of the four-piece suit.

This quadrangular creation made a hesitant appearance last season, but was more or less ignored in the excitement of other debuts in the mode, such as waistlines, long skirts and so forth. Now it appears again, this time vehemently championed by practically every important couturier in Paris.

Increased Service.

A suit with four pieces is just one more time as useful as the familiar three-piece variety. It has two coats, a short jacket of one description or another, and a topcoat sufficiently ample to be worn over the first one without looking bulky, and to be worn without it and still not look a size too large.

Practical Sports Attire.

Beneath this topcoat are a skirt and jacket of matching herringbone tweed. The skirt is cut to mold the figure to a point low on the hips at the side, curving up in the front. A slightly circular flounce is attached to this long fitted yoke. The jacket is a modern version of the Norfolk coat and the blouse is one of the new chamois shirts which have appeared this season. Such a suit just about answers the entire winter sports clothes question, whether one is going away to skate and ski or sliding down a local hill. With the topcoat, this costume is warm enough to wear watching hockey games or ski jumping, or playing other spectator roles; without the topcoat it is just right for active sports.

Chanel, Worth, Lelong and most of the rest of the couturiers are presenting four-piece suits of more formal aspects for spring. In lightweight tweed, or jersey knits of various sorts, such a suit makes an ideal traveling costume, particularly for a water trip. Chanel has made a good-looking one of black and white smooth-surface tweed. With it she shows a fairly formal tuck-in blouse of white satin-back crepe. The jacket in this suit is of cardigan type.

Related Tweeds.

In the development of the four-piece suit, related tweeds are being used effectively. Sometimes the same tweed pattern in two different shades of the same color are combined. In other such developments tweeds in the same pattern and color, but varying in weaves, are employed.

There is no end to the uses of the four-piece suit, either as a whole or in its separate pieces. The topcoat may do the service of any unrelated coat, worn with various dresses, cleverly ensembled by means of related accessories. Blouses of various types may serve to make the suit formal or informal according to the occasion. In fact, an entire wardrobe may be assembled successfully around one carefully selected four-piece suit. It seems very likely to become an institution in the American wardrobe.

Electrification Aids Passenger Traffic

Berlin, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Electrification of Berlin's suburban railroads resulted in increasing passenger traffic by from 14 to 326 per cent.

In the year since their change from steam 135,000 more tickets were punched on the belt lines than in 1927-28.

Tweeds for a Good Skate!

Charm With Efficiency.

JUST because they have successfully invaded more formal fields, tweeds have in no way lost their potency as a perfect medium for active sports clothes. This season they happen to be fashionable; any year they are durable, serviceable, and warm without being weighty.

Refined to the point of classic simplicity and ultimate chic, the skating costume of the day is just as efficient as it is smart. No unnecessary loops and folds, but good lines, skillful cut, and attractive color schemes are the requirements of the successful creation.

A Windbreaker Suit.

Sketched at the top of this page at the right is a tweed skating suit, the jacket no less than an actual steal from the tried and true lumberjack of a woodsman.

The jacket and skirt are made of a deep bright green. The lining of the jacket and the fabric of the blouse, a chukker skirt design, are of soft yellow chamois—the result a delightful color scheme which may be continued in green hat, yellow gloves and socks. A gay scarf of yellow and vermillion would lend a dash to the costume.

One of the most attractive fashion inventions of the season is the chamois shirt, washable, of course, and warm and soft; in fact, so successful that it is amazing, it was not emphasized long before this. They came in white, in a natural yellow white, and in a slightly deeper butter yellow. Styles are several. There are pull-over ones with crew necklines and with knitted turtle necks.

There are short sleeved shirts patterned after the chukker shirts of summer. There are long-sleeved tailored shirts, and others which have shirtwaist details. As for their washing qualities, they need no retelling, for chamois shirts take to water in a manner only rivaled by the familiar and proverbial duck.

Skating Increasingly Popular.

Skating has returned to vogue. Perhaps not to that height of fashion reached in the old days of Charlotte, Queen of Skaters, the Hippodrome and the fashionable skating clubs, but none the less, it is enjoying more widespread popularity every year. Ice-skating rinks are again beginning to appear in the land.

Even skating in your own backyard can be well dressed as easily as carelessly dressed. Simplicity is the key to smartness, and color as effectively to be found in inexpensive wool socks and gloves as in high-priced ones. A practical tweed skirt, with pleats or preferably a circular cut to give fullness, is not prohibitive in price, and a short leather jacket or a windbreaker in plain color solves the coat problem.

Matching Accessories.

Wool skating gloves and socks are being offered this season. Likewise sweaters and socks in identical patterns have joined the ranks of co-ordinated accessories. Berets and scarfs of wool are an effective way of tying one's costume together. In fact, a sports accessory ensemble is a reasonable way of making a smart costume of rather haphazard pieces.

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Art and Artists in Washington; Activities of Capital Musicians

Artists' Show At Corcoran Begins Today

Washington Society Offers Outstanding Paintings in Gallery.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE thirty-ninth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists will open this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. This is always an event of importance in Washington, for nearly all the artists in the city are represented. In the present show there are also a number of out-of-town artists and several students of the Corcoran School have been given entrance.

It is impossible to present a complete review of the exhibition as the paintings were not hung and there was no available list when this writing had to go to press. But enough was seen to be sure that the show is important and that there are a number of canvases that possess considerable merit. The awards have not yet been made, which will be awaited with interest.

One of the outstanding paintings is "Up From the Sea," by Renwick Taylor, an out-of-town artist, who has not exhibited before in the city, but whose work shows great sincerity, freedom and delightful quality that is outstanding. The flight of rude steps that lead up from the sea, with rocks on either side, is unusual and treated with understanding.

The portrait of Henry K. Bush-Brown, well known artist in Washington, and former president of the Arts Club, is admirably handled by Catherine Critcher. This shows a departure in a new vein for Miss Critcher, who has painted the portrait with much understanding and an arrangement that is individual and satisfying. The composition is excellent, the brush work shows much authority and the whole a work of great merit. A still life, "Lustre and Snapdragon," by Miss Critcher, is also well painted, the color vivid and well realized.

Edgar Nye has two large canvases, "Mountains" and "Ellicott City." The former is painted with the utmost simplicity, the rhythmic lines of the hills accentuated and the rich low-toned pigment adequately expressing the power and mass of the mountain's undulations. "Ellicott City" is also painted with power and the color employed with a feeling for its iridescent quality. Both canvases are boldly and broadly painted.

Two canvases by Minor S. Jameson, president of the society, call for special mention. "Winter Coming" and "Vermont Hills" are conceived with a feeling for nature. There is fine composition in the latter and the low-toned color is excellent. This is one of the best things Mr. Jameson has done.

A large figure, seminude, by Hugh Breckenridge, an out-of-town member, and well-known artist who has exhibited frequently in the city, is called "Ivory, Gold and Blue." This proves the artist a master of draftsmanship. The flesh tones are painted with extreme care and beauty of texture, in a wholly different vein from the impressionistic style of his last painting exhibited here, which was a blaze of brilliant color of crowded ships and harbor. A large canvas by Lelia Tukerman, of California, called "Grey Day in the Hills," is of a eucalyptus tree silhouetted against the hills of California, seen through a mist of blue, is a problem that has been handled with feeling for composition in rather a flat decorative manner.

Two paintings by Tom Brown, the result of his summer's wanderings in England the past summer, are softly opalescent. The canvases are larger than the paintings previously exhibited from England. They are poetical, delicate and charmingly pastel in feeling. "Shakespeare's Country" and "Mill and Bridge" are both in the same manner, which is impressionistic, fused with the individuality of the painter. Both are particularly harmonious in their soft color.

Two Morgan Paintings.

Theo Morgan is represented by two paintings, the first, "Making the Haul," shows a thick impasto, jewel-like in color, with a good deal of life and movement in the boats and the sea; the other, called "Hinterland," is of pastel tones, pleasantly decorative in style, and shows a line of tall trees seen against a background of soft green.

A portrait of "Nell and Bobbie," by Helen Snell Johnson, is interesting. "Plow Horses," by Carl Rakeman, is a good treatment of the horses in a field with a deep blue sky overhead. Nearby is "Twilight," by Lucille Hollerith, and not far away is a portrait head called "The Old Model," also by Miss Hollerith, both of which are excellent, the latter particularly fine in treatment, the light falling over the face of the man is well managed.

Garnet Jex has taken great strides forward in his work. His paintings, "Harpers Ferry" and one of the gorge of the river, are painted with greater breadth and with a truer sense of color than heretofore. J. C. Claghorn also shows a new sense of form and construction in his landscapes, especially satisfactory in "The Charleston Road," where he has handled the descending road in a very capable manner. There is an underlying sense of form in this canvas that is very fine.

The portrait which shows a subtle characterization is by Mathilde Leisenring. It is simply called a "Portrait," but so masterly is the drawing, so convincing the pose and composition, that it is fit to rank with the best. It has that rare quality of atmosphere that breathes from the personality of the sitter that makes it a unique contribution.

Still Life Shown.

There are some good still life paintings in the exhibition. Jessie Baker has an excellent painting. Hattie Burdette's "Old-Fashioned Flowers" and flowers by Marguerite Neuhauser are among the outstanding. White lilies in a blue jar by Alma Bostick is also excellent.

Mary Riley has two paintings which have an inner charm as well as being well painted. Especially fine in quality is an old house in grays which are delicately handled.

The "Fallen Sycamore," by Paul Roland, is strongly characterized, and "The Coast of Maine," by Peter Wagner, is keyed high with tall trees on either side of the rocks that look toward the sea. The blue of the sky is vivid, but in harmony with the whole. Fred Wagner, of Philadelphia, is represented by two delightful canvases. One, "Beach Party," shows a group of figures on the white sand with white clouds filling most of the canvas, the whole difficult subject skillfully painted. The other canvas is of two figures seated against the sky, the spotting of blacks and whites again skillfully painted. Both are unusual and interesting.

Marguerite Munn has an excellent landscape. A tapestry-like surface composed of houses interestingly composed is by W. S. Clime, and "Chestnuts in Bloom," by Dr. William H. Holmes, is a cool green woodland scene, well drawn and composed.

A further review will appear next week.

Current Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Ranger Fund exhibition until February 1.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Society of Washington Artists, January 6 to February 1. Water colors by Elizabeth Sawtelle until January 15. Portrait heads by Charles Grafly. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, furniture and other works of art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY OF ART—1608 Twenty-first street. Triunit exhibition of contemporary painting. Recent paintings by Kati Knaths, until February 1. Open every afternoon, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. "Ten Philadelphia Painters," until January 13.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings, dry points and aquatints by George E. Burr, until January 25.

FREER GALLERY — American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

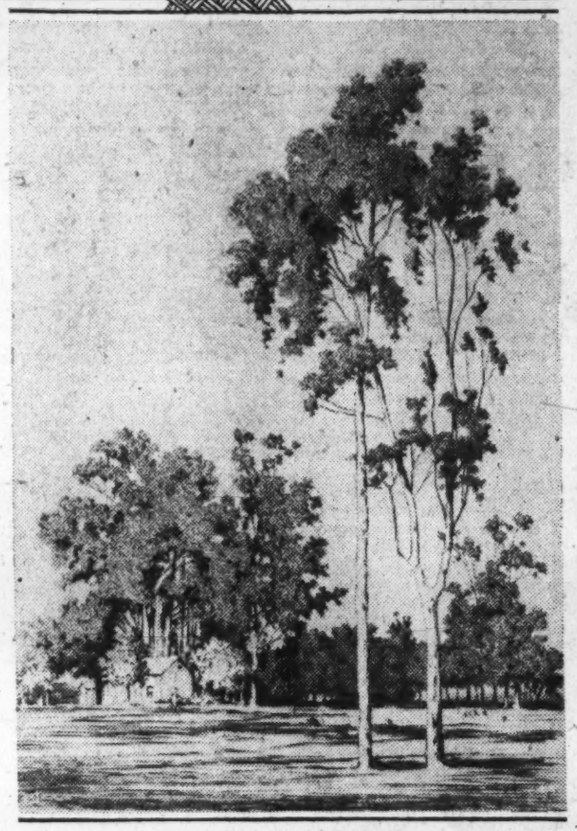
TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern textiles and rugs. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY — 2000 S street. Portraits by Eben F. Comins, January 6 to 25.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—1726 Connecticut avenue. Paintings by Charlotte S. Cullen, January 6 to 19.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building. Prints by W. J. Roberts, of England, until February 1.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings loaned from Phillips Memorial Gallery.



The Desert, Arizona, upper, and lower, Eucalyptus Trees, Santa Barbara, both by George E. Burr. The etchings are on exhibition at the Smithsonian Building.

Etchings by Burr.

The etchings, dry-points and aquatints by George E. Burr are on exhibition in the Smithsonian Building. They form an exhibition of charm and unquestioned merit. The artist had an exhibition of his work in 1925 at the Smithsonian and he has been making etchings for about 50 years.

The present series of scenes from the Arizona desert are different from most of his other work. They are varied and unique. Few if any etchers have made the arid region of the sand-swept desert of Arizona the subject of their needle. But Mr. Burr has found an austere fascination in the rather rigid lines of the desert. He has brought out a new and rare beauty which is visible to the artist's vision. After all, the value of anything depends on the way we see it. The artist's province is to stimulate our vision so that we see beauty where we should not otherwise be aware of it. This is what Mr. Burr does to an intense degree. His desert scenes with the tall stark cacti standing up like huge tridents of the gods make an unforgettable picture. He uses this motif frequently in different ways, always making a dramatic picture and one that appeals to the imagination. There is often that imaginative element in his etchings which introduces that something that makes a work of art rather than a mere reproduction of an impression.

There are fifty prints in the exhibition, most of them from Arizona and Colorado, and the vegetation of the Far West, "Soap Weed (Yuccas), Arizona" is a tall flowering plant of the region that gives a touch of feminine beauty amid the arid planes and severe mountains. Rock and sand are the main features, but there is a keen beauty, fresh and unspoiled. "Storm in the Desert," "Desert Sentinels," "Evening, Painted Desert," "A Mirage Arizona," are some of the most individual of the themes of the etchings and dry points for the artist is a master of the delicate line of dry point.

Europeon Studies.

As a contrast is the graceful "Eucalyptus Trees, Santa Barbara," reproduced above, and the delightful "Misty Day, Paul's Wharf, London," and several other European studies that are charming but have not the impelling power of the Arizona etchings. "Needles Mountains, Colorado River" has a solidity of construction that makes an interesting contribution, while "Springtime, Paradise Valley, Arizona," has a delicacy of line that is distinguished.

George E. Burr was born near Cleveland, Ohio, and at 11 he was drawing clouds and trees as he is today. He obtained a traveling commission from a firm in New York when quite a young man to make sketches from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Then he made the drawings for the "Book of Jade," for the Heber collection of jade which required exact and careful drawing. He made a thousand drawings in all for this collection. Then he went to Europe and etched the cities and towns of Italy, England and Wales. He lived in Denver for ten years, but now has taken up his residence in Arizona.

His best work is strictly American and his work is represented in the best museums in the country, including the Metropolitan in New York, the Congressional Library, Washington; Art Institute, Chicago; Carnegie brary, the British Museum, the Luxemburg and Paris Bibliotheque National.

Tomorrow at the Dunthorne Gallery there will be an exhibition of oils, water colors and etchings of Charlotte S. Cullen to continue until January 18. A private view was held yesterday afternoon to which invitations were sent out and tea was served to those interested in the exhibition.

Miss Cullen is well known in Washington and this is the second exhibition that she has had at the Dunthorne Gallery. She has recently returned from Europe where she painted many scenes of Tunis, Spain, Normandy, Italy and England.

The exhibition will continue through the 18th.

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Eben F. Comins will have an exhibition of portraits at the Yorke Gallery beginning tomorrow. It is really remarkable that Mr. Comins has been able to get together a one-man show the first in a public gallery in Washington that he has had so soon after the disastrous fire that devastated his studio in Gloucester, Mass., last summer when he had collected a large number of portraits for a special exhibition.

The present show will consist of portraits done in Memphis. The artist will return to Memphis to complete a number of commissions soon after the present exhibition. There will be portraits of Custis D. Wilbur, Justice Edwin T. Sanford, of the Supreme Court; Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee, Commander Arthur S. Carpenter and "Betty and Dot," loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, of Washington.

There also will be several satires in oil which have been seen in his Washington studio from time to time, the charming "Peri and Perses" and "Ixyl."

Mr. Comins has taught for 25 years in all fields of paintings, at the School of Fine Arts, St. Paul, Minn.; at the School of Design in Bedford, Mass.; at the University of Southern California, and has had private schools in Boston and Gloucester, Mass.

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The American Federation of Arts has just organized and forwarded to Budapest, Hungary, an exhibition of 38 paintings and 11 bronzes of representative American painters and sculptors. It will be under the patronage of the American Minister to Hungary, Mr. Butler Wright, and the Hungarian Minister in Washington, Count Szechenyi.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery is lending 11 paintings. Most of the artists represented are living American artists with the late George Bellows, Maurice Prendergast, Willard Metcalf and Childe Hassam. The painters represented will be a cross section of American artists. The paintings will be shown at the Nemzeti, Budapest. This sort of exchange exhibition of paintings and sculpture does a great deal for a real understanding of the ideas and arts in the several countries and is one of the highest uses of art. It was arranged under the supervision of Miss Leila Mechlin of the American Federation of Arts and editor of the American Magazine of Art.

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An exhibition of the paintings of H. Siddons Mowbray is being arranged by Mrs. Avery Coonley to take place at the Corcoran Gallery, beginning January 26, to continue until February 10. Mr. Mowbray was one of the best known of the mural painters of America and his death two years ago was a great loss to American painting. He was of the noble company of artists who have made the mural paintings of America well known. He decorated the ceiling and walls of the University Club of New York and the J. Pierpont library as well.

The life of the painter was associated with the heydey of the first renaissance of painting which came about at the time of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Mrs. Coonley is interested to bring his easel paintings to the Corcoran Gallery purely for the sake of beauty and to quicken this understanding and appreciation here. The exhibition will be looked forward to with interest as being an event of great art interest to us here in Washington. A detailed account will follow later.

Rhode Island Guard Discards Its Cavalry

Providence, R. I., Jan. 4.—Rhode Island's sole surviving cavalry unit, the squadron of the 122d Cavalry, commanded by Lieut. Col. Samuel A. Hall, will pass out of existence as a result of a conference of officers of the Rhode Island National Guard and the United States Army held here. Becoming the Second Battalion of the 103d Field Artillery, the hisoric squadron will assure that State a complete regiment of that arm of the service.

The cavalry squadron, which has about 230 members, is the heir of a tradition dating farther back than the Civil War. Military authorities trace its origin to the Providence Horse Guards of 1842. Prior to the World War it was known as the First Squadron, R. I. N. G., and Gov Norman S Case commanded Troop A of that organization when the war broke out.

Exploring Party Finds Coral in Hudson Bay

Montreal, Jan. 4.—There is no need to go to the South Sea Islands to find orange-red coral, starfish, jellyfish and other flora and fauna usually associated with the tropics. These have been found along the shores of Hudson Bay by A. L. Reading, geologist and mechanical engineer of the staff of Dominion explorers, who has just returned in charge of a party of sixteen men who have been working in the North all summer.

"In their spare time the boys rigged up a dredge and combed Hudson Bay for prizes," said Mr. Reading. "They hauled up rock coral and beautiful starfish. They also got those pretty sea shells that are found in Florida. There are jellyfish in those waters and some of them are 5 feet across. They are so large that a pilot in an airplane can spot them."

Native Drivers Rip African Auto Roads

Lome, Togoland Mandated Territory, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The native population of this former German West African colony has taken to the automobile as a duck takes to water.

The natives drive hard, not to say rashly, and the 1,800 miles of high ways built by the French are beginning to show wear. Stringent traffic rules have been issued. Some roads are one-way thoroughfares. On others the maximum speed is 18 miles an hour and on all solid tires are banned.

10,000 Ponies Killed In Wales Coal Mines

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—More than 10,000 work ponies are killed or injured annually in British coal mines. Parliament is to be asked to forbid use of the animals. They often work in difficult tunnels in inches of water and coal dust.

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Monday—8 p. m., Poli's Theater, "Die Walkure," German Opera Company.

Tuesday—4:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday, 11:15 a. m., Hotel Mayflower. Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical morning. Paul Kochanski, violinist; Nikolai Orloff, Russian pianist. 8 p. m., Poli's Theater. "Tristan and Isolde," German Opera Company.

Friday, 8 p. m., Poli's Theater. "Don Juan," German Opera Company.

Saturday, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. Sigrid Onegin, contralto.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THIS will be a feast after musical famine with three opera performances, a splendid presentation of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical morning at the Mayflower with Paul Kochanski, violinist, and Nikolai Orloff, Russian pianist, and Sigrid Onegin Saturday at Constitution Hall, all scheduled to occur within the span of seven days.

For the next two months the musical calendar is very crowded, and Lent, too, will see music unabated hold its sway over the hearts of the penitents.

The news that Mme. Frances Alda had deserted the legitimate opera stage for the "radio" was the outstanding story of the holidays, musically speaking. This veteran singer will be followed by a number of others from the operatic field within a short time. Already Mary Garden has found a radio audience for her occasional broadcast loud in its praises. Another field of operations for the opera singer is in the talking pictures which will soon present grand opera to the humblest of American hamlets through the medium of the silver screen.

The desertion to the radio and the talking pictures will serve the younger singers a very good turn. All things considered they should now obtain their chances to be heard much sooner than if the veteran songbirds were clinging tenaciously to their places in the casts.

A reorganization appears to be in progress in the National Federation of Music Clubs, as indicated in the resignations recently of three of its board members—Mrs. John W. Lyons, Mrs. William Arms Fisher and Mrs. Francis E. Clark.

Personalities in the German Grand Opera Company that opens its season in Washington tomorrow evening, with what promises to be a gala four-opera event, needs must rank first Mme. Johanna Gadski who, in the minds of many, is one of the greatest dramatic sopranos of the day. Her name is one that appeals widely to operagoers of the past and present—her magnificent presence and her great voice remain. When the German opera opened its season in New York last year Mme. Gadski sang Isolde; she sang Brunhilde in Gotterdammerung. Here Mme. Gadski will sing Brunhilde in "Die Walkure," the opera famous for that stirring "Cry of the Valkyries."

In New York, Gadski came with all her former triumphs. She had brought with her all the old powers to the opera throne of twelve years before, as superb as ever. She fascinated and charmed New York—a triumph far beyond the dreams of her fondest supporters.

Margarethe Baumer, the Isolde of Wednesday evening, is new to America. Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Geneva, Prague, Barcelona, Stuttgart, Munich and Dusseldorf are the scenes of many of her grand opera triumphs. Impresario Hurok hails her as one of the best-equipped singing actresses whom he heard in Europe last summer.

And Juliette Lippe, whose triumphs here last season are still fresh in the minds of all who heard and who saw her, completes the list of leading sopranos, though there is a lesser group we need to know. Not lesser in potentialities, but still growing into the great world of "leads" in that fascinating world of grand opera.

The famous Lilli Lehmann is represented in the forces of the German Grand Opera Company by Franz Egenieff, who sings the role of Don Juan in the Mozart opera. Egenieff's early studies were with this famous Wagnerian soprano and he coached in Paris the role of Spain's picturesque hero with that famous French baritone, Victor Maurel. Egenieff scored with extraordinary success in Berlin as Don Juan to Lilli Lehmann's Donna Anna.

Milo Miloradovich and Edna Zahm complete the Don Juan trio of sopranos. Miss Zahm possesses a fresh, youthful and rich voice with a skill in placing tone-color where it belongs, as one critic said. Miss Miloradovich is one of the new dramatic sopranos on the roster. An American by birth, though of Russian parentage, she brings to her professional career an unusual heritage that contributes to her colorful personality.

It would be a long list to mention all the notables of the German Opera, but a little knowledge of some of the newcomers will enrich our feast of grand opera that should open with rejoicing by music lovers of the National Capital.

The National League of American Pen Women announces a music contest for members of the organization under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, who has been appointed chairman of the contest by Mrs. Busch, national president of the League. The contest will close January 31, 1930, at midnight, and the manuscripts submitted must be compositions of chamber music. The rules formulated by the chairman are as follows:

A prize of $100 will be given to the member of the League submitting the best original composition of chamber music.

Composition must have been written within the last year.

Composition must not have been printed.

Composition must be scored for two or more instruments, and not more than ten. The voice may be used as an "instrument" in this consideration.

Composition must be submitted in the handwriting of the composer.

Composition, with all parts, must be in the hands of the music contest chairman by January 31, 1930.

Composition must not carry the name of the composer, but a "nom de plume." An envelope, sealed, containing the "non de plume" and the correct name and address of the composer, must be enclosed with the composition?

Compositions will be judged by three competent judges outside of the membership of the League.

An effort will be made to have the prize winning composition, and that receiving first honorable mention, performed at the Authors' Breakfast, in Washington, D. C., on April 21, 1930.

The prizes will be publicly announced and given at the breakfast.

All manuscripts must be sent direct to the music contest chairman.

Chamber music is defined as "music suitable for a private house or a small hall" in its usage for this contest. The scoring must be done in two or more parts.

The University Club will observe its first Ladies' night of the new year on Tuesday evening, at which time the entertainment committee presents a musical program with Thomas W. Brahany acting as master of ceremonies. The talent taking part includes George O'Connor in his inimitable songs, Helen Howison, soprano; Jack Bowie, tenor; Fred East, barytone; William F. Raymond, tenor; Mary Sherier Bowie, soprano; Anton Kaspar, violinist, and Priska Kaspar, pianist, with George Wilson and Matt Horne acting as accompanists.

Because of moving his business office to Boston, Charles F. Hyde has had to withdraw from the First Congregational Church Choir and its presidency, so leaving a vacancy in the tenor section, to fill which applications may be made to Mrs. Ruby Stahl, the director. An after-rehearsal party, accompanied by a gift and best wishes, was tendered him last Saturday by the choir in appreciation of his valuable service, fine spirit and many contributions. Elizabeth Radley Freeman will now become its president.

One of the notable events of the musical season will be the appearance in this city of the famous Isadora Duncan Dancers, from Russia. They will be brought here under the local management of T. Arthur Smith and will appear at Poli's Theater on Thursday and Saturday in three dance programs.

It is doubtful whether any attraction that has ever toured this country has created more attention and enthusiastic comment than these young and beautiful dancers from Moscow. Added to their technical resourcefulness, the result of years of training under the tutelage of the immortal Isadora, they present a unique feature in their programs by singing while they dance. These songs and dances, which express the spirit of modern Russia, are so rich in dramatic color and fire that they keep an audience spellbound.

Charles Haubiel, who is the composer to be presented with his works at the second "Salon Sutro" at the Carlton Hotel on January 9, is a native of Delta, Ohio. His musical education has been mainly in this country, with the exception of three years in Germany. He has the distinction of having won the Schubert Prize last year, and is on the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art and the New York University. Although still young, he has composed in all the forms of music, his prize-winning work being Variations for Orchestra—"Karma." The program will bring one and two piano numbers, songs, and a trio. He will have the assistance of the Norfleet Trio, Catherine, violin; Helen, piano, and Leeper, cello. Miss Louise Stallings, lyric mezzo soprano, who will sing two groups of Mr. Haubiel's songs set to the lyrics of Madeline Mason-Manheim.

The Lovette Choral Club will have as guest artist tomorrow night, Mrs. Francis Harland O'Brien, contralto, of Philadelphia and the Philippines. Mrs. O'Brien is the wife of Capt. Theo M. O'Brien, United States Army, who is stationed in this city. The director, Eva Whitford Lovette, will continue her series of group vocal lessons which was inaugurated at the beginning of the season for the benefit of the Choral Club members. The topic tomorrow night will be "The Importance of Breathing and Vowel Formation."

Because of moving his business office to Boston, Charles F. Hyde has

LETTERS TO EDITOR ON LIVE TOPICS

Priceless Government Records Still Stored in Temporary Wooden Structures After 130 Years of Government, Writer Shows—Tells of Fires in Early War Office and Treasury Building.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The fire in the temporary offices of the President in the White House on Christmas Eve, brings to mind the fires in the War Office (War Department) Building and Treasury Building, which occurred shortly after the removal of the Government here from Philadelphia. The following condensed account of the fires was taken from American State Papers, Misc Vol. 1, in the Library of Congress: The War Office fire occurred on the evening of November 8, 1800. At the time of the investigation, Mr. Loring, a clerk, testified that he locked the building for the night and went home.

About 6 o'clock, Mr. Brown, a clerk in the accountant's office, came over to the hotel to inform the gentlemen that the War Office was on fire, and Mr. Walcott and others ran over. The chief clerk's office upstairs was on fire; it was next to the chimney of Mr. Jackson's house adjoining. Finding it impossible to save anything on that floor, Mr. Walcott (Secretary of Treasury), left the building and went to the Treasury Office for the engine, which was brought to the fire, but too late to prove efective. William O'Neale testified that he alarmed Mr. Hodgson (owner of the building), and Mr. Wood and requested them to bring buckets, and he took two buckets and gave free acess to his pump. (Mr. O'Neale was the father of the famous Peggy O'Neale and kept a tavern on I street near Twentieth.) Mr. Waston, a clerk, brought a ladder, as the fire soon broke out of the windows. The next day, Sunday, I went with Col. Burrows (of the Marine Corps), to see Mr. Markward to make inquiry as to how the fire started, but he could give no account.

The cause of the fire was the thin wall between the war office and the chimney of the next house, as a number of books and papers were piled against the wall. This wall was found to be only one brick wide from the first to the second floor, and from the second floor to the roof was the width of a brick only. The fire in the fireplace in the adjoining house burned through the wooden bricks or blocks in the wall. Not a book or paper in the office was saved, and the house then occupied by the Department of War was entirely destroyed. Mr. Thomas Y Sprogel swore that he assisted in laying out the corpse of Jonathan Jackson, who died on the day of the war office fire, in a room adjoining the office of the Secretary of War.

The Treasury fire occurred on January 20, 1801 (about two months after the war offive fire). William O'Neale testified he was on his way to Dr. Cunningham's house when he saw a great smoke rising near the President's house. He ran to it and found the Treasury on fire. It occurred between sunset and dark, the alarm of fire was general, and the bells were ringing. He called for buckets and to man the pump at the north end of the building, and the water was passed. When this pump went dry he formed a line to Mr. Blodgett's pump on the south side. (The Treasury was in a small two-story office building on Fifteenth street, opposite F street).

Oliver Walcott, late Secretary of the Treasury; John Coyle, Salem Roe and Lawrence Pearson testified they went to the fire when at its height, and Mr. Walcott removed his private papers and books by the aid of a cart, which he hired at the sign of the Black Horse (Black Horse Tavern).

The following clerks also testified in relation to the Treasury fire: Patrick Farrell, principal clerk in the auditor's office; Albright Fogle, messenger in the auditor's office; Capt. Coyle, clerk to the Secretary, and John Woodside, clerk in the Comptroller's office. The fire was caused by the burning of a wooden brick or block in the wall to which the washboard was fastened.

Christian Hines in his famous recollections of the city, states that the War Department in 1800 was located on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, in a large brick house near Twenty-second, opposite the Six Buildings, and owned by Joseph Hodgson. When the Treasury was on fire in 1801 President John Adams aided in the work of passing the water buckets to and from the burning building. We had no hose then and consequently had to fill our engines by means of leather fire buckets by forming long lines of men to the pump.

As late as this day, nearly 1930, or 129 years afterward, priceless Government records in manuscript, are stored away in temporary wooden buildings. A list includes the U. S. census from 1800 to 1880 in the original manuscript, which can not be replaced in case of fire. These records, in many cases, form the only means of tracing the names of our ancestors and relatives. The manuscript records of the first commissioners of Washington. Few persons know that these priceless historical records are filed away in Col. Grant's office and while good care is now being taken of them, however, they should be placed in a fireproof building, such as the Library of Congress, where the public would have constant access to them. Here is a list of the books furnished by Col. Grant: First Commissioner's Records, 28 large volumes of letters received between March, 1791, and December, 1837, and one volume of index.

Five volumes of Proceedings of the Commissioners, 1791 to 1802, and one volume of index.

Six volumes of letters sent out 1791 to 1802, and one volume of index.

Many volumes relating to the sale of city lots, including transactions with Greenleaf, Morris and Nicholson.

Journals and ledgers of accounts of the Commissioners.

Twenty-eight large volumes of original division sheets of squares 1 to 1149.

Three volumes of Register of Squares.

Miscellaneous records containing letter books, account books, etc., of the various successors to the Commissioners to 1867.

ARTEMAS C. HARMON.

Free Text Books for Capital High Schools, as Proposed in Bill Before Congress, Called Raid on District Tax Money—Held Not Needed, as All Parents of Students in High Schools Are Well to Do.

To to the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the parents and citizens who have indorsed the free schoolbook bill knew the facts that we who oppose it know, they would have a reversal of feeling toward it. They have been deceived by false propaganda and are being used as catspaws to pull this chestnut out of the fire. The chief propagandist is making his fight for the bill on the sole ground of helping poor children. He is shrewd, for this is the easiest kind of a plea with which to work up a blind sentimental clamor.

In the high schools the poor children are as scarce as hen's teeth. The law allows them to leave school at the age of 14 and go to work, if they have finished the eighth grade, and free books would not keep these children in school a day longer. The school officials know very well that distress in the high schools would not justify the expenditure of a tenth part of the $100,000 a year that this scheme would cost. This and other facts warrant a belief that they have secret reasons for wanting this bill passed, which they can not tell without making awkward confessions.

Nearly all the benefit of free high-school books would go to well-to-do parents who do not need it. Many of them think no more of buying the books than they do of supplying their children with spending money, but there is a militant group who are urging the bill—not for the poor but for their own benefit. They are hungry to feed at the public crib and so are eagerly supporting this raid on the tax money paid by their neighbors.

The whole body of taxpayers already pays for two $1,000,000 high school buildings and their upkeep, and the salaries of a regiment of teachers and other employes to man them, but the self-interest of the militant parents blinds them to all other considerations.

We who oppose this bill stand just as firmly for liberality to education as any other citizens, but we want the public funds used where there are real needs to be met. There are many poor children in the grade schools, and some of them must be among the 2,800 still housed in portable buildings, among the nearly 7,000 in part-time classes, and among the more than 1,000 in oversize classes. The loss of time from these conditions keeps them from completing the elementary grades at the usual age. The $250,000 that would be required to start supplying free books in high schools would much better be applied to remedying this lack of proper housing.

There are many other reasons of a public nature against this bill, and some of us have asked for a public hearing to present them. A petition for a hearing, signed by ninety business houses and other taxpayers, was filed with the District committees of the two houses of Congress before the present session opened and was ignored. This refusal to hear the other side is un-American, and we still hope for reconsideration by the House of Representatives.

FREDERIK A. FERNALD.

A PERFECT NEW YEAR

(To M. S.)

The fragile bud
Of a pale and rarest orchid
Is opening!
Other orchids have opened before,
Yet never one
So rare!
More precious is this flower
Than all the rest alive;
But just with Perfect Harmony
May this one bud survive.

This orchid—
Fragile as it seems,
Is the symbol for
A Perfect Year.
Will you help it?
. . . Good!
I somehow knew
You would.

Your tread around its soil
Need be ever so light.
Scarcely more than a tiptoe.
With the slightest sound
Or the flimsy shadow
Of Discord
My orchid perishes.
Do Not Let it Wither!
Do Not Let it Perish!
We need it so!

—Frances E. Held.

WINTER HAS COME

By DIANA KEARNY POWELL.

Winter has come, and the snowy street
Muffles the sound of the passing feet,
And glittering beneath the rays of light
That flash from the eyes of the King of Night
Who has come from the land of eternal snows,
Freezing and chilling weather wherever he goes,
The spires of the city pierce the sky,
While the cold north wind goes whistling by.

Far in the country, grass, bush and tree
Flash in the moonlight gloriously,
For all in a sparkling sheath is arrayed,—
A wonderful fairyland winter has made,—
Till each twig and branch, in a silver glow,
Casts crystaline lights on the virgin snow.
The meadows are white, and the brooklets are numb,
City or country, winter has come.

Proposed Change in Calendar to 13 Months in Year Instead of 12 Seen by Writer as Highly Disadvantageous to Business World and as Working Hardships on Religious-Minded People.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: In regard to the calendar reform, the Signs of the Times of October 22, give the following disadvantages of the proposed calendar which are worthy of careful consideration.

1. Under the new calendar there would be thirteen business closings each year, instead of twelve. This would increase the cost of bookkeeping and accounting considerably. The number thirteen is not divisible as is twelve, and in quarterly and semi-annual business statements fractional numbers would have to be employed.

2. The new calendar would necessitate thirteen monthly payments of rent, telephone, &c. It is to be doubted that landlords would reduce the monthly rent unless forced to by competition. Thus the new calendar would increase the cost of living to the average family.

3. The public utility companies would have their expense in reading meters and mailing out bills increased 8 per cent annually; and the increased cost would be to the consumer.

4. Many long-time leases and contracts, payable at a specified monthly rent rate, would immediately be thrown into litigation because of so radical a change in time reckoning, with the likelihood of injustice and great expense.

5. The proposed calendar would change all former dates, anniversaries, wedding days, greatly complicating the work of the historian, and necessitating a double system of calendar reckonings.

6. Every person whose birthday does not fall in the first 28 days of January would have the date of his birthday altered. This would affect 110,000,000 people in the United States alone.

7. Such national holidays as the Fourth of July in America, Bastille Day in France, Empire Day in the British Empire, &c., would be changed.

8. The thirteen-month calendar would destroy the unbroken continuity of the weekly cycle once each year and twice in leap year as a unit of the measurement of time. The calendar has been revised several times in the Christian era, but not once since God gave the week at creation has the weekly cycle been broken. The calendar reformers would defy God and destroy the primal unit of time measurement.

9. Such a radical step would provoke religious dissension and strife, and would divide religious organizations into divergent groups, some following the original continuity of the fixed weekly cycle, and others accepting the wandering holy days of the new calendar.

10. The new calendar would entail great hardships to religious bodies and individuals whose consciences would not allow them to sacrifice their convictions regarding fixed religious days. For example, it would compel the conscientious employe to make application for a different day of the week for his rest day every year, making it practically impossible for him to obtain work.

RALPH NESTLER.

British Inventors Gaining in Patents

London, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Great Britain's crop of 40,000 inventions, everything from dirt-defying cuffs to perpetual motion machines has been harvested, and the freaks gathered in the "brain-wave" room of the Institute of Patentees.

So fertile is British inventive genius that an increased staff is urged for the patent office.

Brazil's Cotton Crop Put at 113,882 Tons

Parahyba, Brazil, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The four northern states of Brazil produce the bulk of the country's cotton crop.

This year's total was 113,882 tons, of which this state produced 25,000, Ceara, 20,000; Pernambuco, 17,000, and Rio Grande do Norte, 14,000 tons.

Duck Is Paralyzed After Drinking Liquor

Sandusky, Ohio, Jan. 4.—A hundred citizens, who, if the law were different might have shown expressions indicating sorrow and desire, watched the customs officers here pour the contents of 600 cases of whisky, brandy and wines into Sandusky Bay.

But a wild duck went them one better. The unsuspecting sky cruiser picked out that particular spot in the bay to quench its thirst.

The duck was picked up in a paralyzed condition by a Sandusky man. It was barely able to walk several hours after its apparent violation of the prohibition law.

NOTES OF Y. W. C. A.

The Twilight Hour of Music will be resumed this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room of the Young Women's Christian Association, with a program illustrating the four operas to be presented next week by the German Opera Company. The Orthophonic Victrola will be used for the program, and Miss M. O. Buckingham will be the hostess. The public is cordially invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the membership committee tomorrow at 4:45 o'clock, when it is hoped that every member will be present to assist in making plans for the annual meeting of the association January 18. Among other committee meetings to be held are the K street house committee Tuesday at 11 o'clock, and World Fellowship at 4 o'clock, and food service No. 2 at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, educational director, have just returned from New York, where they attended the conference on education at national headquarters. There will be many Y. W. C. A. delegates from out of town attending the conference on the Cause and Cure of War. Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, of the board of directors of the Washington Y. W. C. A., will be the delegate from the Washington association.

Health Education Department.

There will be a meeting of the health education committee tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Morning swimming classes at the Seventeenth and K streets pool, scheduled to start this week, are crawl meeting Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 o'clock; diving on Monday at 10:30 o'clock, and beginners on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Evening classes will be the crawl on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock; beginners on Wednesday and Friday at 6 o'clock; side stroke Monday and Wednesday at 7 o'clock; third grade Monday and Wednesday at 6 o'clock, and diving at 6 o'clock Thursday.

A class in Red Cross life saving starts on Friday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock, for eleven weeks. The final tests will be given on March 7 and 14. All swimming classes for children will start new courses Saturday.

The E street pool was a side stroke, or second grade class, listed for Tuesday and Thursday at 6 o'clock; first grade, or beginners, Monday and Wednesday at 6, and crawl at 5:30 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday.

The gymnastics and dancing classes will all meet for their first lesson in the new term this week. Women and girls desiring to register for class work, but not sure of what they want, are invited to watch the first classes from the gymnasium balcony and then start the course on the second lesson.

Interest centers in the latest venture of the health education department, the solarium, now open for treatments. The solarium and the health inventory are the progressive steps taken in enlarging the scope of the department in 1930.

Business and Professional Women.

The Amicitia, Premiere, Tip Top, Wohelo, K, G. and Hitika Clubs will hold their regular monthly business meetings on Tuesday at 7 o'clock. Club supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. The monthly dinners for business and professional women will be resumed on Wednesday. The requests for these dinners have been numerous and a splendid program awaits all who attend. Clifford Beryman, cartoonist of the Evening Star, will give a chalk talk, and Mrs. Elizabeth Huebacher will sing and be accompanied at the piano by Miss Ellen Seligman. The dinner will be held in Barker Hall at 6:30 o'clock and reservations may be made until 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

On Thursday evening the Blue Triangle Club will have a popular talk on astronomy by John E. Willis. If the weather permits, Mr. Willis will take the club members to the roof to view the constellation through a telescope, illustrating the lecture in a most interesting way. Club supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and Mr. Willis will speak at 7.

Industrial Department.

The K. E. Y. Club will meet for supper Wednesday evening at 5:45 o'clock and afterward will spend an hour in bowling. The Thursday Club will meet Thursday. Tea will be served in the third-floor clubroom at 4:30 o'clock, and after supper the club members will have a bowling party. The regular meeting of the Greek Club also will be held Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, and there will be a meeting of the industrial committee Friday at 6 o'clock.

Girl Reserves.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club, at Western High School, will have a business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the Girl Reserve Club at Friendship House will meet at 4:30 o'clock to plan their activities for January. The girls in the latter club recently entertained their mothers at a dinner at Friendship House.

The "G. M. Buddies" Girl Reserve Club, of the George Mason High School, of Potomac, Va., will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of one of the members. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the recently organized club at the Wheatley School will make plans for their club program for this month.

The Girl Reserve committee, composed of all the advisers of the 40 Girl Reserve Clubs, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. This committee meets only three times a year and, therefore, a full attendance is urged. Important plans for the coming conference and for the new year's work will be discussed.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Dennison Trade School will meet for a song and business meeting, and at 2:20 o'clock the two clubs at Jefferson Junior High School will hold business meetings. At 2:45 o'clock the club at the Silver Spring High School will discuss its plans for the month. The Semper Fidelis Club, of Tech High School, and the Tri-Hi Club, of Business High School, will meet at 3 o'clock in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. At 4:30 o'clock the Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse special music for the coming midwinter Girl Reserve conference.

The clubs at Powell, Langley, Columbia and Macfarland Junior High Schools will hold hobby meetings on Thursday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the Fidelis and Les Camerades Clubs at Eastern High School also will have hobby meetings, and at 4:30 the club at the First Congregational Church will meet in the parish house.

Friday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Hine, Stuart and Brightwood Junior High Schools will meet, and at 3 o'clock the Bon Secour Club of Central will have a hobby meeting, including swimming and bowling at the Y. W. C. A. The Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet at 4 o'clock in the Girl Reserve club rooms.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock all grade school girls are invited to a story hour, followed by hobbies such as dramatics, clog dancing, swimming and organized games, in the gymnasium at the Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Miss Mabel N. Thurston will speak at the vesper service, 1104 M street northwest. Visitors are always cordially welcome to join with the girls in this informal service. There will be a regular meeting of the Elizabeth Somers house committee Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The girls living at the residence will be hostesses at a formal New Year's dance on Friday evening. Miss Agnes Reynolds, assisted by a committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

General Education Department.

While most of the first semester classes will not close until the end of the month, there will be a new course starting in speedwriting tomorrow at 5 o'clock, and registrations are still open. A new dressmaking course will be opened during the month if there is a sufficient demand. Requests for this should be made to the education director, sixth floor.

New courses will be started in most subjects with the beginning of the new semester February 3, but classes in languages, as well as in story telling, expression and interior decorating, will be continued from the first semester. A new class will be started in harmony January 15 from 5 to 6 o'clock, with Miss May Eleanor Smith as instructor.

Minnesota League Feeds Game Birds

Duluth, Jan. 4.—The Douglas County Fish and Game League, during the winter months, patrols the roads of the county with sacks of grain, scattering food for the grouse and partridge.

"Feeding birds in the winter months is one of the more important means of bird propagation," Michael Teske, chairman of the executive committee, said. We have quite a stock here and it is up to members of the league to cooperate and see that they remain."

Additional birds are obtained in the spring by the league and distributed along the streams and in woodlands of the county. Bird hunting in past years was one of the major sports here. Of recent years, however, the birds have become scarce.

20 Minutes Decides Disposing of Fortune

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 4.—The difference of 20 minutes in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Hundley, wealthy Carbondale residents, found mysteriously slain in their fashionable home here a year ago, means thousands of dollars to Victor A. Hundley, of this city, and Mrs. Lula Roake, Memphis, son and daughter of the slain man, the county court held recently. Mrs. Hundley was their stepmother.

During these few minutes that Hundley breathed he inherited half of his wife's real estate and all of her personal property, which will now be inherited by his two children. They also will inherit all of their father's property through a will, although most of it is held in trust.

Young Hundley was charged with the slaying, but was released and the charges were dropped.

Amateur Theatricals

Drama Guild

The fourth annual one-act play tournament conducted by the Community Drama Guild of Washington, will be held from January 22 to February 5, with many drama clubs and groups throughout the city and nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia competing for the honor of appearing in the finals, which will be staged at McKinley Auditorium, on February 7.

All applications for entrance to the tournament must be in the office of the Community Drama Guild not later than tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and before January 13, each group registered for the tournament must send to Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, executive secretary of the Guild, a correct scene and light plot for the play to be presented in the preliminaries. The plays in the preliminary contests will be presented with simple stage settings, and each group must provide its own hand props and costumes. A rehearsal date for each play will be announced in the near future by Mrs. Forrest, who is in direct charge of all details of the annual tournament.

Already a number of applications have been received at the Guild offices in the Franklin Administration Building. Among the groups entered prior to January 1 are: East Washington Community Players, with Eldred Wilson as president and Virginia Barrett as secretary; Jewish Community Center Drama Society with Nathan Freehof as president, and Rose Schwartz as secretary; Stellar Drama Players, with Sue H. Murray as director, Robert Shaw, as president, and Rosanne L. Roach as secretary; Takoma Players, with Mary E. Leavett, as president, and Harry W. Richards, as secretary; Towne Players, with Harry Hauser, as director, and Aline McDaniel, as secretary, and the Washington Readers Club, with Constance Goodman, as president, and Esther Waldron, as secretary.

It is expected that this year's entrants will exceed those of last year, when 28 different companies of amateur players from all sections of the city appeared in the preliminary contest of the tournament.

Plans are being completed for the casting of the next full-length Drama Guild play, "The Honeymoon," a delightful comedy of one hundred years ago, written by John Tobin, and to be presented by the Guild at McKinley Auditorium on February 28 and March 1. The casting committee met Friday night with the directors of the various drama groups in Washington, and received excellent cooperation and suggestions as to the personnel of "The Honeymoon" cast which includes thirteen characters of importance. The casting committee is headed by Maj. Philip Hayes, and includes in its membership such well-known authorities in amateur drama as Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Miss Anne Ives, the Rev. J. L. Kilkenny, Mrs. David Kushner, Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, and Dr. Earle Wilfley. The method of casting "The Honeymoon" and necessary try-outs for the parts will be announced later by Maj. Hayes.

The rules for the first annual one-act play writing contest are also announced by the Community Drama Guild. The contest is open to any resident of the District of Columbia, the metropolitan area of Maryland and Arlington County, Va. Contestants may submit more than one play if they so desire.

Manuscripts must be written on one side of the page only and the name of the author should not appear on the manuscript itself, but a sealed envelope should be attached to the manuscript with the title of the play written on the outside, and on the inside, the contestant's name and address.

Manuscripts should be mailed or delivered to Prof. Paul Kaufman, chairman of the play-writing contest committee, at 1901 F street, on or before February 15. The acting time of the play must be not less than 15 minutes nor more than 40 minutes, including all delays which may be entailed by the dropping of the curtain or slight change of scene.

The judges for the play-writing contest are Miss Ruth Stauffer, head of the English department of McKinley High School; Prof. Courtland D. Baker, teacher of contemporary literature at George Washington University; and L. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco Theater in this city.

The decision of the judges will be announced March 15 and the award of a prize of $25.00 will be made by the judges of the author of the play which they deem most worthy of being produced. If no play with suitable acting qualities is entered, the judges reserve the right to make no award. In addition to Dr. Paul Kaufman, chairman of the play-writing contest committee, the committee includes Mrs. John Otto Johnson, of the Arts Club; Miss Sarah E. Simons, of the public schools; and Capt. Ray C. Montgomery of the Office of Public Buildings.

MISS KATE TOMLINSON, who will appear as Portia in the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice," to be given tomorrow evening by the Shakespeare Society.

Shakespeare Society

The trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by the Shakespeare Society of Washington at the Corcoran Art Gallery. The program also includes an address on "Shakespeare the Playwright," by Dr. Francis J. Hemelt.

In the Shakespearean presentation tomorrow evening Dr. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, will play the role of Shylock; Leslie D. Waudby, the duke; Harry Welker, Bassanio; Maurice Jarvis, Gratiano; Maj. R. B. Lawrence, Antonio; T. Weed Harvey, Salanio; Kate Tomlinson, Portia, and Esther Marchmont, Nerissa.

All Shakesperean students are invited to attend, and those desiring to do so apply for membership may do so through the secretary, Miss Skrivanek. The society meets at the Corcoran Art Gallery on the first Monday of each month from October to May.

Columbia Players

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Columbia Players Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Wilson Auditorium, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

"Helena's Husband," "The Slump" and "When the Ship Goes Down" will make up the bill, which offers satirical comedy, "a slice of life drama" and melodrama. One of the plays will be selected to enter the Drama Guild city-wide tournament.

"Helena's Husband" is a very modern version of what really started the Trojan War and its setting is in Sparta. "The Slump" could and probably has happened everywhere, while the third play deals with life in the galley of a freighter.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

Holy Name Society

The Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus will be celebrated in Catholic churches of the city next Sunday in accordance with the recent rescript of his holiness, Pope Pius XI, in which he set aside the second Sunday of January each year for a solemn observance of the festival.

One of the most picturesque services will be held at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase circle, at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Washington section of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies. The Right Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavan, spiritual director of the local union, has completed arrangements for the services. His excellency, the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, will pontificate at solemn benediction which will close the celebration. The fourth degree Knights of Columbus, under the direction of Mr. Charles W. Darr, will act as a guard of honor to the archbishop.

The Rev. Thomas Gibbons Symth, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon and will administer the pledge of the Holy Name Society, which is an open demonstration of religion and patriotism. At this service, as well as others, cognizance will be taken of the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Pope Pius XI. as well as the recent pronouncement regarding retreats for Catholic laymen.

Joseph A. Kuhn, secretary of the local society is in charge of arrangements for the procession and reception. He is being assisted by the following members of the parish: Charles W. Darr, Caesar L. Aiello, Francis Anthony McCann, George I. Borger, George A. Finch, Joseph B. Bowling, James W. Murphy, Richard L. Lamb, Henry J. Auth, George Cassels, James A. Toomey, Joseph M. Hausler, Fred B. McGivern, William C. Sullivan, Andrew I. Hickey and Paul Sullivan.

Augmented choirs will sing appropriate hymns for the occasion as well as many anthems of the great composers. The rich liturgy of the historic church will add beauty to the services on this new feast day in honor of the Holy Name of Jesus. The society now numbers more than 2,000,000 members in the United States. The Holy Name Society had its origin at the Council of Lyons in 1274, and the 655th anniversary was celebrated during 1929.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Catholic University of America, William F. Montavon, director of the department of laws and legislation, National Catholic Welfare Conference, will give a lecture on "The Church and State in Modern Mexico." Dr. Montavon recently was made a Knight of St. Sylvester by Pope Pius XI. The lecture will be held in McMahon Hall, and is the fifth in a series of lectures being given during the scholastic year at the Brookland Institution. The general public is invited.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock an important meeting of the executive committe of the League of Laymen's Retreats will be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Plans will be discussed for the third annual banquet to be given in honor of the Most. Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, on January 21. Reports will be received from the various committees now working on the reception and banquet. Mr. Leo A. Rover, United States district attorney, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Every parish is expected to be represented at the gathering.

ARCHBISHOP PIETRO FUMASONI-BIONDI, apostolic delegate to the United States, who today will pronounce the benediction at the festival of the Holy Name of Jesus, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Christian Endeavor

The Senior Christian Endeavor Union meeting will be held at Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin avenue and Volta place northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Harold Beatty, pastor, will give a brief address of welcome, and Miss Pauline Hann, president of the Young People's Society of Georgetown Lutheran Church, will have charge of the devotional service.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. George J. Schulz, formerly instructor of American government at Maryland University. Dr. Schulz will speak on "The Spirit of God in American History."

A meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor Union board will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at union headquarters, room 217, Y. M. C. A. Building. A group of 25 C. E. carolers sang at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday.

A special flying squadron, under the leadership of Robert Simmons, will have charge of the service at Lyon Park Church this evening, and the D. C. C. E. flying squadron, under the leadership of Bob Lyon, will have charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting at Friends Church at 7 o'clock.

Alpha C. E., of Vermont Avenue Christian Church, conducted New Year's Eve services at the Methodist Home and the Central Union Mission, after which the society had charge of the watch night services at the church. Dr. Wilfley gave the watch night address.

The Intermediate Society, of Ninth Street Christian Church, under the leadership of the adviser, Mrs. R. I. Williams, will be hosts at the January meeting of the District Intermediate Union, to be held at Ninth Street Christian Church Friday at 8 o'clock. Miss Anna Frances Penc, president of the society, will have charge of the devotional service, and the Rev. B. H. Melton, pastor of Ninth Street Christian, will give a brief address of welcome.

The Endeavorers of the District will discuss "Why Pray for Others?" in their respective societies this evening. This will be a consecration meeting in all the societies.

Luther League

A business meeting of the executive committee of the Luther League of the District of Columbia was held Thursday evening at the home of the first vice president, Miss Virginia Wise, 5603 Fourteenth street northwest.

This evening at 6 o'clock, a fellowship hour will be inaugurated by the Atonement Luther League, preceding the 7 o'clock devotional service. "Why Pray For Others?" will be the topic presented by Ernest Augusterfer at the Atonement service, and by Miss Gladys Broeker at Zion's Luther League.

The Senior Luther League of Zion Church will visit the Receiving Home at 916 Potomac avenue southeast this afternoon, at which time candy will be distributed to the children there. A Christmas and birthday party was held recently by Miss Emma A. Holzer, intermediate secretary, at her home, 738 Farragut street northwest, for the members of Zion's Intermediate League.

Devotional services were held last Sunday at the Home for the Aged and Infirm under the leadership of Miss Frances Dysinger, inner mission executive of the Washington Lutheran Churches and life service secretary of the Luther League of the District of Columbia. Henry Whiting, intermediate secretary of the Luther League of the Maryland Synod, and Fred L. Schickler, corresponding secretary of the Maryland Synod League and educational secretary of the Washington District League, were the speakers.

B. Y. P. U.

The executive board of the Columbia Federation, Baptist Young People's Union, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Central Union Mission. The report of the Memphis convention, attended by Thomas H. Wilson, will be given.

The B. Y. P. U. of Bethany had charge of the evening church service Sunday and it was well attended. Richard Kirkland presided, Deneale Grant pronounced the invocation, Miss Myrteen Sisson read the scripture, James Stewart offered the prayer, Miss Catherine Schuffle gave the offertory prayer and Vincent Tompkins, Charles Schuffle, James Thompson and Philip England were the ushers. Members of the B. Y. P. U., No. 2, offered the special music.

Miss Louise Newkirk and the devotional life commission will present the program tonight at Bethany No. 1. Fifth B. Y. P. U. will conduct the services at the Home for Aged Ladies this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and at the devotional hour, 6:45 o'clock.

Miss Elzie Raye Sanders and the devotional life commission will present the program tonight at Highlands and Mrs. Grace Buford will offer several vocal selections. The B. Y. P. U. had charge of the watch night service New Year's Eve and it was enjoyed by all those attending. Thursday evening the B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the prayer meeting and Miss Ruth Neal and the service commission will conduct the services. Metropolitan will have charge of the prayer meeting Thursday evening.

The B. Y. P. U. of National Baptist Memorial will hold services at the Home for the Incurables this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Schmidt and Group 2 will have charge of the social hour tonight at 6 o'clock. Group 1, under the direction of E. Rosenberg, will present the program at the devotional meeting. The monthly business meeting will be held Wednesday evening. The devotional life commission, Miss Evelyn Ballou director, will present the program this evening at Petworth.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

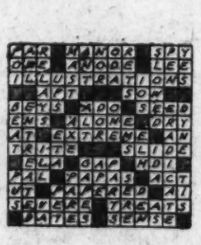
ACROSS.

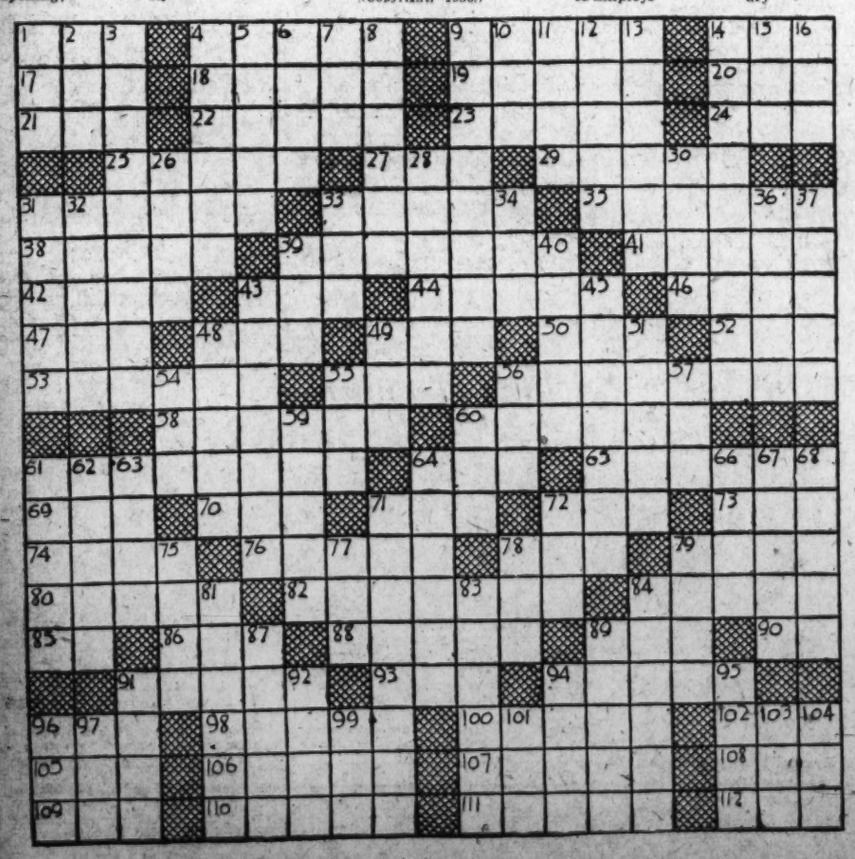
1 A son of Noah
4 Large mammal of South America and Malaya
9 A one-time capital of Poland
14 Jackdaw
17 Arm pit
18 Little girl who had "adventures"
19 Dwelling
20 Female personal name from the Teutonic meaning "happy"
21 Roman god of the lower world
22 Covered the inside of
23 To fail to follow suit when able (ver.)
24 Kind of bean
25 Stories
27 To confer knighthood
29 Males of the red deer
31 Propelled.
33 Purport
35 Celebrated essayist and dramatist, companion of Swift and Addison
38 Anything having unusually rapid speed
39 Description modified by the relator
41 One who gains recompense for labor (ref. spelling)
42 Second calif of Islam
43 Discharged
44 Church officer
46 Principal performer
47 Kernel
48 Clear profit
49 Owns
50 Demure
52 Period preceding an event
53 Appeared
55 Erode
56 Observed closely
58 Fond of nice clothes
60 Scanty
61 Withers
64 Father
65 To supply with means
69 Hasten
70 Female attendant on children
71 Not many
72 Swedish coin
73 Law; in phrases
74 Macaws
76 Automobile horn
78 Existed
79 Wander
80 The old plantation Negro "uncle" in Joel Chandler Harris' stories
82 More offensive
84 Cruder
85 Plural suffix
86 Plunder
88 Tolerate
89 Kitchen utensil
90 And, in French and Latin
91 To resist authority
93 Antique
94 Duck
96 Comprehend
98 Muse of lyric and erotic poetry
00 Makes smooth
02 Carved memorial Indian post
05 Beer
06 Plant and tree exudation
07 A close female relative
08 Anger
09 Achieved
10 Gluts
11 Brings into subjection
12 Gamin

DOWN.

1 Possessed
2 Adopted son of Mohammed
3 Chew
4 Higher
5 Stranger
6 Fasteners
7 To chill
8 Of a more brilliant color
9 Boils partially
10 A charm or fetish (var.)
11 Natives of a country
12 Conducts a periodical
13 Nullify
14 Refused to conform to established customs
15 Fuss
16 Manner
26 State as so
28 To remove from a fixed position
30 Jewish proselytes
31 Globules
32 Chinese shrub used in place of cotton
33 The number of the digits, provided zero is included
34 Pole
36 Go
37 Transgressed
39 Cistern
40 Vale in Argolis where the Nemean games were played
43 Pays off and receives back
45 Equippers
48 Roman emperor (96-98)
49 U. S. Secretary of State (1898-1905)
51 War-famous river in France
54 Nine years after Columbus discovered America
55 The 19th letter
56 Anarchistic
57 The tumeric of Tahiti
59 Killed
60 The craw of a bird
61 An allotted part
62 Employs
63 Twenty quires of paper
64 Pertaining to teeth
66 Stroke
67 Protective embankment
68 To bring into vigorous action
71 Decorative garlands hanging between two ends
72 A propeller
75 Positive
77 A headland or cape; often used as a prefix
78 Marry
79 Exclamation of disbelief (slang)
81 Renders grave or thoughtful
83 To notch the edge of
84 Agitates
87 Village in Ohio, the seat of the Baldwin Methodist College
89 City in Porto Rico
91 Tall, slender grass stems
92 Endure
94 Consider
95 The way out
96 Dejected
97 High priest of the Bible
99 Bind
01 By way of
03 Constellation of the Altar
04 To spread to dry

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.





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Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"The Search for Glamour."

DEAR MISS McDONALD: Your column through advice to others has helped me a whole lot. And now in desperation I, too, must come to you.

I am married 15 years, have three adorable children, two boys, 14-13 years old, and a girl 8 years. Seven years ago my husband became infatuated with a woman, nine years his senior. He ran away with her and in a very short time was back and on his knees begged me to live with him again. He said he would live to atone for the wrong he had done me, and he has. He is a model husband and father around home and is just as good as he can be to all of us. That page of our lives I pasted down and never opened it.

About six months ago I heard that he was being seen with girls. I paid no attention until recently I have caught him in one lie after the other. I have told him what I have heard and of the lies I have caught him in. He denies everything. Rather than fight with him I have just dropped it. I suppose he thinks I have forgotten it. I have found out that he doesn't spend his whole evenings where he says he is going. Recently I have found things in the car that belong to a woman but not to me.

What should I do. I hate to have him watched and yet this uncertainty is nearly driving me mad. After what I have gone through before and the lies that he tells, how can I trust him or even try to keep on loving him. Our children adore him and if it were not for them I would leave him. Oh, what should I do? I have no mother to go to and I can not discuss it with our friends. Our children are getting to an age when they will hear these things and understand. I have tried to make him realize that he owes them a decent parentage if he has no respect for me. I will patiently await your answer in your column.

"TWICE BROKEN-HEARTED."

P. S.—He will tell me he loves me and kiss me good-by and the next morning I find another woman's lipstick and cigarettes in the car. Tell me what to do with such a Judas. To me he is becoming just a weakling and a liar. Will such a type ever change? Is he worth fighting for? I can still remember the days we both were so sure nothing could ever come between our love. Where have I failed? BEATRICE.

Beatrice, you have not failed—yet. And you need not fail. It is evident that your husband has in his nature a tendency to seek excitement. This tendency has brought many a good husband and father to grief. Nagging, upbraiding, denunciation will not help. What these men crave is—glamour. Their lives are humdrum and monotonous, and seeking release they clutter up the family car with lipsticks and cigarettes.

Your husband's behavior has no more bearing upon his love than it has upon his politics. He does the things you describe for exactly the same reason that a boy will stand throwing rocks into space. No object, no reason, just release from routine. We are not able to regulate the reactions of man to his enforced environment, and we are terribly foolish and utterly futile when we try. The most that we can do when we love a man is to try to understand that the things he does really are his natural reactions to his surroundings, that he is not trying to hurt us, that he is not a Judas, but a discontented human atom striving for adjustment.

Most homes and most marriages are deadly dull affairs. How men endure them is the real mystery of the age. Men marry to capture, for their leisure hours, romance, the mystery of a woman's smile, the lure of love light in her eyes. And they get garage bills and butcher bills and plumbers' bills—and facts. Now some come to and look the situation over and swallow their disappointment, but others find adjustment hard—and their wives find lipsticks in the cars.

If you really love your husband do you think of him as a Judas, or a villain, but as a disappointed boy. Compare your treatment of him with your treatment when you were one month married. Ask yourself how much of the fussing and coddling that was once his, has been transferred to the three children who have come. Man, you know, never associates his offspring with himself—as a woman does, and for good reason. Women's children are actually part of her. Man sees them as entities apart from himself. And the lavish affection they win from the mother in no way satisfies man's need for that affection. Too many mothers become apathetic sweethearts, Beatrice. And that accounts for lipsticks and the futile search for the glamour that should be man's reward in marriage. Stop being a good wife and mother and be a sweetheart to the man who is turning aside from the humdrum of routine—the small boy throwing rocks into space because he can not bear to stand still and do nothing. You have not failed, dear girl, you have just stopped supplying glamour. Get busy!

This column is for you! Your experiences, opinions and suggestions will help all who read this page. Express your views and help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

Rome's Prince Mayor Made Consul General

Rome, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Prince Spada Potenziani, who while governor of Rome visited the United States in 1928, has been made a consul general of the Fascist militia, one of the highest ranks in the volunteer branch of the Black Shirts.

Needless Pain!

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain.

Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless.

Headaches, for example. They come without warning, but one can always be prepared. Bayer Aspirin tablets bring immediate relief. Keep a bottle at the office. Carry the small tin in your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a drugstore, or wait till you get home.

And don't think Bayer Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds! Read the proven directions for relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the quick comfort from these tablets is not a cure; any continued pain should have the attention of a physician, to get at its *cause*.

Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

KIWANIS ACTIVITIES FOR 1929 REVIEWED

Establishment of Inaugural Headquarters Hailed by Visiting Members.

TREASURY PLAQUE GIVEN

With new officers installed and with the club operating upon its 1930 program, a resume of Kiwanis activities during 1929 has been prepared for distribution to members and friends, along with a list of the new committees of the club for this year.

The summary of Kiwanis activities during last year records among other things, the establishment of Kiwanis headquarters in the Washington Hotel during inaugural week to care for visiting Kiwanians. An invitation was also extended to Kiwanis International to hold its meeting in the Capital in 1932.

Vocation guidance talks were instituted by the committee on that subject and these talks were broadcast each week over station WRC through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co. The institutional entertainment committee furnished nine band concerts at tuberculosis hospital; three at the Home of Incurables; together with indoor entertainments at other times. Concerts were furnished by the Army, Navy and Marine Bands.

Treasury Plaque Presented.

O. Sam Cumming, international president of Kiwanis, presented the Webster-Ashburton Treaty Plaque on the Treasury building with Ogden Mills, Under Secretary of the Treasury accepting the marker. This event took place April 30.

Two schools were established for crippled children. One was the Weightman School for white children and the other, the Magruder School for Negro children. The club handled or is handling 316 orthopedic cases. A Christmas party was held for crippled children on December 22 at which they were entertained and then presented with gifts.

During the year the Washington Kiwanis Club added 30 members to its rolls and won the attendance record among Capital District Kiwanis Clubs with a total membership of 151.

New Officers Elected.

New officers of the club are James B. Edmunds, president; Merritt O. Chance, first vice president; Eugene R. Woodson, second vice president; Redford Moses, district trustee and George H. Winslow, secretary-treasurer.

President Edmunds has named the following standing committees for the year:

Attendance—Charles R. Huff, chairman; Albert M. Briggs, vice chairman; John J. Beatty, jr., David C. Butcher, Burns C. Downey, Edwin E. Elliott, William N. Freeman, Joseph H. Gallilher, Dr. Carol O. Goodpasture, Paul A. Heideke, R. Scott Smith and Raymond J. Wise.

Audit—Edward C. Baltz, chairman; Dwight N. Burnham, C. Vaughan Darby, David Sanger and Claude H. Woodward.

Lehman Heads Auto Group.

Automobile—David R. Lehman, chairman; Edward S. Pardoe, vice chairman; Charles A. Camalier, Raymond F. Garrity, Paul A. Heideke, William J. Hoover, Stanley H. Horner, Leonard P. Steuart, Edward M. Wallace and Martin J. Weigand.

Budget—James B. Evans, chairman; James H. Baden, Bruce Baird, Burns C. Downey, Stanley H. Horner, Charles M. Marsh, Charles W. Pimper, Robert S. Stunz, George O. Vass, and George H. Winslow.

Business standards—E. Allen Harris, chairman; Edward D. Shaw, vice chairman; Samuel C. Breneman, Charles W. Easterday, Adolph E. Gude, Vernon G. Owen, Fred D. Paxton and George E. Potter.

Entertainment—Eugene H. Ruark, chairman; Albert B. Van Voorhees, vice chairman; Percival R. Bailey, Dr. Paris E. Brengle, A. Julian Brylawski, Vincent F. Callahan, Thomas A. Cantwell, Herman F. Carl, Merritt O. Chance, E. Taylor Chewning, Fred East, P. Craig Jones, Mark Lansburgh, William S. Quinter, William F. Raymond, Fred A. Schutz, Sidney Seidenman, Robert S. Thomas and John R. Wright.

Glad Hand Committee.

Glad hand—W. Herbert Gill, chairman; Davis A. Roberts, vice chairman; Wilbur R. Garrett, Charles G. Graves, Joseph R. Harris, John A. Korman, Thomas W. Perry, Hubert R. Quinter, David Sanger, Arthur F. Steinberg, Marion M. Stott, and Earle G. Wilhoite.

Good will and grievance—Bert Brewood, chairman; Charles T. Penn, vice chairman; Edward R. Anderson, William L. Boyce, Richard C. Dyer, John P. Evans, Karl F. Joras, and Melvin C. Rich.

House—Nathan Weill, chairman; Charles H. Frame, vice chairman; Samuel E. Bonneville, James C. Dulin, Max Fischer, William P. Herbst, Lawrence L. Reeves, and Ford E. Young.

Howard on Entertainment Unit.

Institutional entertainment—Frank P. Howard, chairman; E. Burton Cornins, vice chairman; Frank T. Mitchell, vice chairman; Z. D. Blackistone, John J. Boobar, Frank H. Bryson, Charles A. Camalier, Richard G. Fletcher, Oakley J. Graham, John C. Harding, Le Roy O. King, Hugh L. Murrell, Charles H. Pardoe, Stephen H. Talkes, Lester G. Wilson and Julian M. Winnemore.

Interclub relations—Bynum E. Hinton, chairman; Earle G. Wilhoite, vice chairman; Charles H. Frame, W. Herbert Gill, Edwin F. Hill, Harry G. Kimball, George P. Mangan, Edgar Morris, Radford Moses, Claude W. Owen, William S. Quinter, William R. Schmucker, Robert S. Stunz and Nathan Weill.

Kiwanis education—Edwin H. Etz, chairman; Dr. John C. Palmer, vice chairman; Robert O. Saunders, vice chairman; Samuel E. Bonneville, Lewis T. Breuninger, the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, William F. Dyre, Barge L. Harris, George P. Mangan, the Rev. Edward H. Roach, Samuel T. Schwartz, Archie K. Shipe and Max Walton.

Laws and regulations—Frank L. Peckham, chairman; Charles Jacobsen, jr., Dr. George W. Maxfield, Benjamin F. McCloskey, William H. Pattison, Lester G. Wilson and Eugene R. Woodson.

Committee on Music.

Music—Herman F. Carl, chairman; Thomas A. Cantwell, Fred East, Peyton B. Fletcher, Richard G. Fletcher, Joseph E. Harris, George P. Mangan, George Miller, John I. Power, William F. Raymond, William R. Schmucker, Sidney Seidman, Robert S. Thomas and Earle G. Wilhoite.

Orthopedic and welfare—Charles W. Pimper, chairman; G. Fred Coles, vice chairman; Ellsworth T. Simpson, vice chairman; Dr. Edwin R. Tilley, vice chairman; Dr. George A. Baker, John S. Bennett, Dr. Charles L. Billard, Dr. Boyce R. Bolton, George L. Bunnell, James B. Evans, Dr. Augustus C. Gray, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Irving S. Hall, Albert W. Howard, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. Howard F. Kane, Harry G. Kimball, Radford Moses, C. Van Wyck Mott, Claude W. Owen, Irvin S. Porter, Fred W. Quinter, R. Lester Rose, John F. Sheiry, George O. Vass, Claude H. Woodward and Bruce Baird.

Program—Claude W. Owen, general chairman; William S. Quinter, general vice chairman; Nathan Weill, Merritt O. Chance, Edwin F. Hill, Archie K. Shipe, Edward D. Shaw, F. Elliott Middleton and W. Seton Kent.

Public affairs—Charles M. Marsh, chairman; Charles C. Shaffer, vice chairman; Eugene G. Adams, Robert F. Fleming, Dr. Carl Henning, Edmund F. Jewell, Edgar Markham, Edgar Morris, Edward J. Murphy, Howard W. Phillips, Thomas S. Sergeon, Dr. Edward S. Smith, Edgar C. Snyder, Will H. Towles, Austin C. Waller and John C. Wineman.

Hill Chairman of Publicity.

Publicity—Edwin F. Hill, chairman; William N. Freeman, Charles D. German, John M. Moore, Fred A. Schutz and Thomas Travis.

Sick—Orrin E. Dreixler, chairman; Charles W. Guest, vice chairman, Maj. James Asher, Albert M. Briggs, James C. Hollister, Paul D. Morrison and William F. Smith.

Sports—Edward M. Wallace, chairman; Dr. Orville U. Singer, vice chairman; Edward C. Baltz, Charles D. German, Albert W. Howard, Earle D. Kreamon, Frank T. Mitchell, Davis A. Roberts and R. Lester Rose.

Vocational guidance—Harry M. Keyser, chairman; William N. Freeman, vice chairman; Vincent F. Callahan, Peyton B. Fletcher, Roe Fulkerson, Harry W. Hahn, Pinckney J. Harman, F. Archibald Meatyard, Eugene R. Woodson and Dewey Birkin.

Washington 1932 Group.

Washington, 1932—Eugene R. Woodson, chairman; John J. Boobar, Merritt O. Chance, Roe Fulkerson, Edwin F. Hill, Edgar Morris, Radford Moses, Claude W. Owen, William S. Quinter and George H. Winslow.

Song leader, William R. Schmucker; sheriff, Samuel T. Schwartz; deputy sheriff, Hubbert R. Quinter.

Ki-Grams—Edwin F. Hill, editor in chief; Mark Lansburgh, associate editor; John F. Sheiry, layout editor and James B. Edmunds, business manager.

Representatives to the Council of Social Agencies—Dwight N. Burnham and Lester G. Wilson. Representative to the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society—Bruce Baird.

Birthday boys—John F. Evans and Dr. George W. Maxfield.

Kiwanis Twins—Fred East, William F. Raymond and Robert S. Thomas.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

It's a Cleverly Thrifty Family
That Chooses One of These

MANY KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITES AT REDUCED PRICES

Exceptional Savings Here This Week

Several Lovely Sofas and Chairs in Denim
at a fraction of their value

These pieces are all marked 'way below their real value . . . only one of a kind in most instances . . . Karpen custom built.

1 roomy Lawson-type Sofa with down cushions in an attractive figured denim, reduced to $185

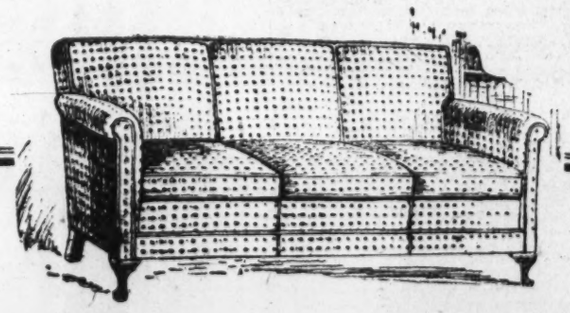
1 down-cushion Wing Chair in figured denim, reduced to $85

1 large English-type Club Chair in denim with down cushion and button tufted back... $100

1 Love-Seat type Sofa with down cushions and down pillow-effect back, reduced to.... $189

1 figured-denim Sofa of elegant design with down cushions, reduced to.....

Demin Sofa Below, $95



These are good suites—every one . . . artistic designs and beautiful upholsteries . . . priced so interestingly that the most conservative buyer will purchase quickly. You will find dozens of them, luxuriously comfortable and gorgeously upholstered.

A Suggestive Few of the Many Suites Are Quoted Below

Gracefully designed Living Room Group with solid mahogany framing; sofa in plain color mohair and chairs in damask and velvet; 3 pieces..... $325

Two-piece Karpen Living Room Group in plain color copper mohair with receding arms and nail trim, reduced now to $295

Beautiful Gold Damask Living Room Suite with soft down cushions and roomy wing chair; a very attractive suite reduced now to $315

Two-piece Karpen Living Room Group with button-tufted back and in a beautiful copper tone of antique velvet; a comfortable group reduced now to $495

Karpen Living Room Ensemble with Lawson type sofa and armchair in a plain color mohair and roomy lounge chair harmoniously done in tapestry $315

Beautiful Karpen Living Room Suite of three pieces in mulberry velour with full size sofa, reduced to $165

Karpen Living Room Ensemble with much decorative effect in a tapestry and antique velour combination; three pieces $225

Lawson type Karpen Suite in a rose damask with 3 luxuriously comfortable pieces, reduced now to..... $265

Solid mahogany carved-frame style Living Room Suite in a plain color mohair and brocade combination; three pieces... $295

Figured Green Damask Suite of 3 pieces with one long down cushion on Lawson type sofa; a luxuriously comfortable group reduced now to.... $375

And Many Others

Participate in These Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section. Pages
Real Estate News..1, 2, 3
At the Chess Table.....3
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The Washington Post.

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R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930.

750 COMMISSIONS BUSY AT PLANNING

Emphasis Is Still Placed on Foundations Rather Than on Beautification.

BETTER DRESS IS URGED

More progress is laying the foundations of sound city and regional planning was made in 1929 than in perfecting the superstructure of our cities, says a summary of the year's events in this field by Charles H. Cheney, chairman of the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects.

"With over 750 planning commissions reported in the country, and as many as 840 cities with some kind of building zone regulations in operation," declares Mr. Cheney, "the volume of planning work has become tremendous, even though the quality of most of that work is yet very inadequate and incomplete.

"But when we reflect that it is only a little over thirteen years since zoning began generally to be applied and 20 years since the National Conference on City Planning was organized, it is evident that a distinct advance has been achieved.

"Two hundred and forty cities claim city plans in various stages of completion, but the remainder of the commissions are still planless. Pennsylvania and some other States report increasing local appropriations for city planning, but lack of funds is still the cause of inactivity on the part of most of these boards.

Present Is Planning Age.

"The country has entered a new era. This is a planning age, one that will brook no little plans, no tinkering, no dalliance with half-way measures. The emphasis today is no longer merely upon economic or social grounds. Esthetic considerations must be met. Beauty has become the watchword of business and industry and beautiful cities are demanded of our city planners.

"America must build better cities. We are a rich Nation but a tawdry one in appearance. Our station in civilization demands and requires a better dress. Our progress in education and culture insists upon a better environmental condition for our children and our children's children.

"Our cities, their architecture and planning are the chief measure of our civilization. Despite the falling off in building during the past year, something over $4,000,000,000 in new structures was expended in cities and towns of this country. Yet it is estimated, roughly, that $3,000,000,000 worth of these structures were so ugly, so badly planned, so inappropriately located or on such narrow or inconvenient streets as to have been a liability instead of an asset, almost from the day that they were completed.

"Building inspectors tell us that the number of plans which came to them designed by competent architects or designers were still approximately only about 10 to 15 per cent of the total number of new buildings erected, and that the proportion of good designs does not seem to be materially increasing.

Ban Upon Ugliness.

"As this architecture that we leave behind us is what future generations will judge us by. America must act to insure that in the future at least, no more such awkwardness, ugliness, or lack of color shall be tolerated in new buildings.

"Man destroys the ugly buildings or ugly surroundings as fast as he can—only beautiful and attractive structures persist in the long run. This waste in careless, ugly, inappropriate structures is the great economic loss of our time and the hope of the future must lie in our city planning commissions, our architects and technically trained men.

"A few really great plans have been brought out during 1929. Most notable of these is the New York regional plan, presented to the city last June after seven years of intensive study. Then there is that enormous group of new public structures in Washington, on a scale befitting the National Capital, to go in the triangle between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall, and recently authorized by Congress at the urging of President Hoover and Secretary Mellon.

"The St. Louis river front development program, with its great plaza of buildings, is on a scale with the largest world projects. Meantime, Chicago has been forging ahead with its enormous lake-front park system.

Chicago Plans Exposition.

"The year also sees Philadelphia at last authorized to have a city planning commission and to zone the city and give protection to real estate investments, to bring some order out of things as the other more forward looking cities of the country have been doing more since the stupendous job of zoning New York was completed in 1916. Other great plans set underway during the year are those for the Chicago Exposition of 1933.

"1929 will also be remembered as the year in which the first adequate school of city planning was set up as a graduate course at Harvard University through the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation. Prof. Henry V. Hubbard of the faculty of Landscape Architecture of the University was named first incumbent of the new Charles D. Norton chair of Regional Planning, and the director of the new school.

"The demand for spaciousness in our city and regional plans is one of the most hopeful signs of the times. Harold S. Buttenheim, editor of The American City Magazine has been one of the most consistent and helpful advocates of this principle.

"Common sense relief of congestion and overcrowding goes hand in hand with it. The studies of Henry Wright, architect of New York, showing that better and more permanent incomes can be made for apartment houses covering only from 50 to 55 per cent of the lot than from those which cover 65 to 70 per cent or more because of the increased sunlight and air, from another contribution to the important data on this subject started by Architect Andrew J. Thomas, of New York City.

"The latter proved that U-shaped apartments which covered not more than 50 per cent of the lot were the most profitable and most sought after by permanent tenants. The social well-being, the future stamina of our citizens requires that we give all families plenty of room, sunlight, and air to breathe and that we do not allow them to congest too many under the same roof, rubbing elbows on the stairs, bringing about the looseness in living and morals which is so evident in the apartment house cities of Europe.

More Air Arranged For.

"In outlying towns and the smaller cities of the country there are increasing numbers of zoning regulations that put a stop to this evil. City Planner Robert Whitten reports in the new Dallas, Tex., zoning ordinance a provision requiring one square foot of open space for each two square feet of floor area in one class of districts and the the same in the Oyster Bay, Long Island, zone ordinance. Under this rule a three-story building can occupy not more than 40 per cent of the lot and a six-story building not more than 25 per cent of the lot.

"Numerous small cities around New York and in New Jersey, California and other States have apartment-house districts or zones permitting only 50 per cent of the lot to be covered and a number of them limit all apartment houses to four stories, some even to three stories maximum.

"Most of the small suburbs around Chicago are now zoned with considerable portions of city area limited to single family dwellings. City Planner Harland Bartholomew reports that Winnetka, Wis., has 95 per cent of its area limited to single family buildings, with remarkably generous area regulations, while Kenilworth, near by permits no apartment houses except in the small commercial district and requires that every lot must be in excess of 12,000 square feet per family house.

"Another notable step in zoning was the protection of Montecito, a high-class suburb of Santa Barbara, Calif., by county zone ordinance, which prevented drilling for oil. This is now being tested in the courts but should be sustained because other California communities have successfully prohibited this great blight."

LOUNGE IN TILDEN GARDENS CLUBHOUSE

Post Staff Photo.

Decorated lounge in the new club building at Tilden Gardens, cooperative apartment home development of M. and R. B. Warren, Connecticut avenue at Tilden street.

REALTORS FINISHING OCCUPANCY SURVEY

Seven More Boards Are Determining Conditions in Local Markets.

VACANCIES 5 PER CENT

Seven more member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards have completed or are at present engaged in making local property occupancy and vacancy surveys to determine what is the true condition of the local real estate market, according to reports received by the National Association.

The Worcester and Fall River, Mass., board surveys have been compiled and tabulated. The Worcester survey, which includes data on stores, apartments and other types of dwellings, showed a noteworthy improvement in occupancy conditions. The city shows a little less than 5 per cent vacancy. The associate membership of the Worcester board aided the realtors in making the survey. The Fall River survey was made by dividing the city into districts and assigning one realtor to make an inventory of each district. The data collected were on stores and all types of residential property, and the property was classified as to its present condition—as "Good," "Fair," "Poor" and "Unsalable."

The vacancy survey recently completed by the Trenton, N. J., Real Estate Board shows a vacancy of less than 5 per cent, and the Tampa, Fla., Real Estate Board's annual vacancy survey shows that good retail locations in the heart of the business section of the city have almost no vacancies, when property is for rent under reasonable conditions of occupancy. The Tampa survey was made with the cooperation of local banks and public utility companies.

The Pueblo, Colo., Real Estate Exchange has made a three weeks' canvass of local property. The information collected brought out the fact that the city's residential vacancy was 5½ per cent.

The Memphis, Tenn., Realtors Association is now engaged in making a market inventory. The city has been divided into 27 districts under three

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

3 Are Promoted As Firm Members

One of Thos. E. Jarrell Co. Employes Elevated a Woman.

The Thos. E. Jarrell Co. at their annual meeting elected as members of the firm, three of their employes who have shown by their efforts and years of service to be deserving of the promotion. Richard D. Stimson was elected to the office of vice president in charge of sales; Ralph C. Boyd as vice president in charge of insurance, and Miss H. L. Yost as secretary of the firm.

Mr. Stimson has been associated with Thos. E. Jarrell Co. for over four years specializing in the selling and buying end of the business. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and is active in the Washington Real Estate Board, now serving as secretary of the sales manager's division.

Mr. Boyd has been with the firm for over eight years and received his early training at McKinley High School of this city. He is a member of Dawson Masonic Lodge and Mount Pleasant Chapter Royal Arch Masons.

Building Projects

Classification—	No. projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building ...	340	$13,046,400
Industrial building	109	16,040,300
Educational building	56	6,568,600
Hospls. and institutions.	13	1,141,100
Public building	22	1,977,300
Religious, &c.	31	1,631,600
Social, &c.	39	1,657,400
Nonresidential	612	42,071,900
Residential buildings....	937	19,091,300
Total building	1,549	$61,163,400
Public works and public utilities	238	17,287,300
Total construction....	1,787	$78,450,700

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the ten days ended December 31. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corp.

311 W. BRADLEY LANE
Opposite Chevy Chase Club Grounds
$14,950
On one of the most prominent boulevards of Chevy Chase, this new brick home, surrounded by shade trees, contains six carefully planned rooms and two tiled baths. There is a large side porch and floored attic. Of course, there is plenty of closet space, screens and a garage.
Open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn west to property, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and east to property, or phone Wisconsin 2875.
M. & R. B. WARREN
Realtors

CHARMING!

4401 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
$11,000
New Colonial Home just completed, on large lot nicely landscaped with beautiful shade trees and rustic bridge over the delightful brook in the garden. Near the new Chevy Chase High School. Six perfectly planned rooms, built-in garage, bronze screens, open fireplace, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor, lots of closet space.
This Home Should Be Personally Inspected
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland Street (just north of Bradley Lane), turn east three short blocks to 44th Street and north three short blocks to property.
M. & R. B. WARREN
Wisconsin 2875 Day or Evening

$11,750.00
5315 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—One Block off Conn. Ave.
New, detached Dutch Colonial of 7 delightful rooms, tile bath and built-in garage, embodying all modern conveniences and many added features.
An inspection will satisfy you that duplication at the price and location is impossible.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. and turn right one long block.
Open daily 8:30 to 9 P. M., all day Saturday and Sunday.
MITCHELL QUICK
506 Tower Bldg. Met. 3788

A Prosperous New Year in
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
BEGIN your plans for a prosperous New Year with a drive out to Rock Creek Park Estates and view the many residential opportunities presented to you in this charming intown community—truly a part of Rock Creek Park. It will, indeed, be a happy and prosperous New Year for yourself and family when you are comfortably established in a modern homestead amid the natural loveliness—and livableness—of ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES.
You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road
Telephone Nat'l. 5700 for an Inspection Appointment
Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street, at K
Visit this recently opened Early American Home in The "Estates."

Just a New Address On Your Calling Card
MR. AND MRS. YOU YOURSELF
218 RAYMOND STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
But what a new world of comfort, hapiness and earefree living it will open up for you and yours.
Now—today—this very afternoon, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street, just beyond Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn east (right) two blocks to
218 Raymond Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
and see for yourself one of the most charming six-room homes it has been our good fortune to build. Every modern convenience and advantage. The remarkably low price of $13,950 can only be really appreciated after your inspection.
Open and lighted every evening until 9 o'clock. Telephone Wisconsin 2489. M. and R. B. Warren.

The Washington Building
Opposite United States Treasury

Desirable Office Space
in
A Washington Landmark
Almost every city has some outstanding landmark. But Washington, being the seat of the United States Government, is unique among the cities of the world in that it has many famous landmarks such as the Capitol, the White House, the Treasury, the Washington Monument and the State, War and Navy Building. Among the commercial structures, the Nation's Capital now has the Washington Building, which is destined to be known far and wide, an outstanding landmark in a city noted for its beautiful buildings.
To be located in this landmark is a mark of distinction to which you will point with pride.
RENTALS REASONABLE
809 15th Street N.W.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
District 9486

Don't Fail to Inspect
These New Modern Homes
(Open Daily)
1207 Owen St. N.E.
In the beautifully developed Trinidad section, just north of Florida Ave. N.E. Only 2 blocks from Sears-Roebuck.
216 17th Pl. N.E.
Adjacent to Eastern High School, in a new restricted neighborhood; the nearest to downtown.
Six and seven well arranged rooms; tiled baths with showers; many distinctive features, including chestnut trim, hardwood floors, radio outlets, large porches and the new Green Jacket heating system. Garages built in or in yard.
As low as $7,950 Very easy terms
Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799
Or Any Broker

OPEN
1619 JONQUIL STREET
ROCK CREEK HILLS
A Distinguished Home With a Distinguished Address
An R. E. LATIMER Development
Georgia 1272

LOCATE YOUR OFFICE HERE
15th St. & KAY

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING
It is a vast business home, a miniature city which takes care of all your needs within its walls. The entire basement is a garage. Special attention to tenants.
JAMES W. GRAHAM
Manager

REALTY APPRAISING CONFERENCE TOPIC

Object Is to Spread Best Procedure to Ascertain Real Estate Values.

STABILITY IS DESIRED

Just how much is my property worth and how can I find out its value? This is the question which the property owner everywhere, from the owner of the five-room cottage to the man who owns mammoth city skyscrapers, is asking in these days of fluctuating business and unfounded rumors of slumps in property values, and this is the question which he can answer only after he has had a reliable appraisal of his property.

Well selected real estate maintains a stable value over a period of years, despite fluctuating business conditions, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out, and an appraisal of such real estate, if the appraisal is based on sound principles of real estate appraising and not a matter of guess based on rumor, will bring this fact to light.

In order to make more widespread the best procedure for real estate appraising, the National Association of Real Estate Boards has recently instituted a series of conferences on appraising, bringing directly to individual members of constituent boards of the Association the latest and best information available on the subject of real estate valuation. Such conferences, now available for any member board for the association, have already been held for boards throughout the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Florida, and will be held for California boards immediately following the Association's mid-winter meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., January 23 to 25.

The plan of the conference, held under the leadership of Dr. Arthur J. Mertzke, director of education and research for the national association, includes an explanation and discussion of the appraisal standards of practice, adopted by the national association at its latest annual convention and subsequently adopted by several of the association's member boards, a detailed discussion of the appraisal of the single family dwelling and the small city business property, followed by an open forum and exchange of opinion on any specific problems in appraising on which board members may wish to be advised.

Frederick M. Babcock, formerly instructor in appraising at the Chicago Central College of Commerce and at Northwestern University, is scheduled to accompany Dr. Mertzke on the appraisal conferences. Mr. Babcock, who is the author of "The Appraising of Real Estate," has, for the last eight years, been actively associated with William H. Babcock & Sons, Chicago, real estate consultants engaged in real estate appraising. He will discuss the appraisal of the small business property.

Dr. Mertzke discusses the appraisal of the single family dwelling, which, he declares, even at such times as the real estate market may be in a temporarily frozen condition, will maintain its price level, if the building project was originally a sound one, while ill-advised projects, which should never have been undertaken, drop in value. During a temporary lull in real estate activity, sound projects, if sold, may be purchased at a price favorable to the buyer, and such a period is the psychological time to buy property, Dr. Mertzke emphasizes.

Huyler Building Is Being Razed

Drug Store to Move Into New Structure Planned on Site.

Passing of another landmark is seen in the demolition of the Huyler Building at Twelfth and F streets to make room for a new two-story brick structure to be occupied by the Peoples Drug Stores.

Razing of the old four-story brick structure began last week. The corner was leased by the Peoples Drug Stores organization last August for a term of 38 years at a total rental of approximately $930,000, H. Clifford Bangs acting in the transaction.

The property is owned by the Boston Ground Rent Trust which acquired the site in 1924, the corner building being leased by Huyler's from 1896 to 1924 for $7,500 a year. From 1924 to 1929 the annual rental was approximately $24,000. The new arrangement is reported to provide a rising scale of rents in succeeding periods in the total leasing term, the highest being $30,000 a year.

REALTORS FINISHING OCCUPANCY SURVEY

Continued from Page 1.

general classifications—white residential property, negro residential property and business properties. The types of residential properties in each district are also being classified and each district is being surveyed by two board members. The results, when ascertained, will be compiled for the use of board members.

The Duluth, Minn., board will soon bring to completion its 1929 survey.

Loses "M" by Marriage.

Topeka Jan. 4.—Miss Lola Simmons, of Valencia, changed her name but did not alter it very much when she was married recently. The only change was to drop an "m" from her name, and she was Mrs. Simons. Her husband is James R. Simons, also of Valencia.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST

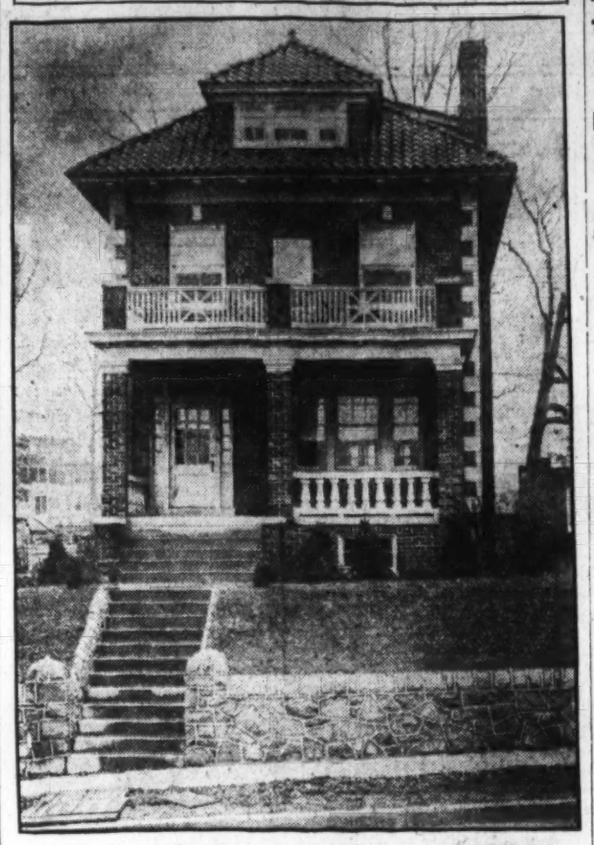
Corner Home for Office and Residence

11th Ave. & Farragut St.

The office has a separate entrance from the street and consists of two rooms and lavatory. The location is in the heart of a fast growing community. The residence is of tapestry brick with concrete front porch and contains reception hall, 6 unusually large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated throughout, with hardwood floors and trim. It is equipped with oil burner, Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. Only $12,500.

CAFRITZ

MRS. MOODY'S NEW RESIDENCE



Post Staff Photo.

New nine-room and two-bath detached brick residence at 4409 Eighteenth street northwest purchased by Mrs. Orrel Moody through the office of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building operations for December totaled $2,351,330 in value, according to statistics just compiled in the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. This was a $1,311,010 improvement over the preceding month, but was $5,436,300 behind valuation of activities in December, 1928. Of the valuation total $2,173,450 represents new construction and $177,880 repairs.

Valuation of new construction as apportioned to the various sections of the city was: Northeast, $1,117,500; Southeast, $15,350; Northwest, $1,040,600. There was no new building in the Southwest section during the month. Repairs were made in the following amounts: Northeast, $21,200; Southeast, $12,505; Northwest, $143,745; Southwest, $430.

Forty brick, four stone, seven concrete and five frame structures were erected during the month. No buildings were razed.

Permits issued by the office during the month included the following:

Realty Investment & Securities Corp., repair of fire damage at 1718 Corcoran street northwest; cost, $4,000.

S. E. Sonnemann, two-story frame dwelling at 2211 Perry street northeast; cost, $5,000.

Carlin & Clendaniel, one-story brick addition at 3232 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Eugene Emmett, structural alterations at 5335 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $1,000.

F. Barnes, two-story frame dwelling at 1309 Otis street northeast; cost, $7,000.

Sam Nairman, structural alterations at 3012 Q street northwest; cost, $1,600.

Dr. Daniel B. Moffett, two-story brick addition at 3900 Tunlaw road northwest; cost, $10,000.

Dr. R. Hottel, one-story brick store building at 3522 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $5,000.

Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., one-story brick garage building at southeast corner of Third and Canal streets southwest; cost, $12,000.

Frank D. Phillips, three two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 5357-5361 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $20,000.

Washington Loan & Trust Co., structural alterations at 900 F street northwest; cost, $1,755.

Malcolm S. McConihe, four-story brick dwelling at 10 Thomas Circle northwest; cost, $45,000.

AN OUTSTANDING HOME BUY

(Near 16th and Webster Sts.)

No. 4414 15th Street N. W.

4-Bedroom Brick

$10,450

Never before have we had the opportunity to offer you such a splendid home at this bargain price. Just one square from 16th St. in a high-class residential locality. The house itself is over 20 feet wide; has large front and rear porches, every modern up-to-date home feature, including a garage. In perfect condition, ready for immediate occupancy. Most reasonable terms.

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Open for Inspection Daily Until 10 P. M.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co.

INCORPORATED

Rental Agents

738 Fifteenth Street N.W.

NATIONAL U. WINTER TERM BEGINS SOON

Registration Already Heavy in New Courses Arranged by Faculties.

GIBSON WILL LECTURE

The sixty-first winter term of National University will begin Thursday, when classes are resumed in the law school, the school of economics and government and the graduate department.

Registration has continued extremely heavy in the new courses, and school authorities have stated that the number of students in both schools exceeds those of previous years.

Ernest W. Gibson, Representative from Vermont will deliver his courses on "Trial Procedure" on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 7:45 p. m. This is Mr. Gibson's second year with National University, having joined the faculty in September, 1928.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the university held December 27, with Hon. Fred T. Dubois, chairman of the board, presiding, consideration was given those students who are candidates for degrees. As soon as the examination grading for the fall term is completed the university officials will announce the candidates, who will receive their diplomas in June. This award has been a custom at National for many years.

The first debate between women students only will be held on Saturday night, when the subject "Resolved That the Amendment to the United States Constitution Relating to Marriage and Divorce Laws as Proposed by Senator Capper in the United States Senate, December 15, Should be Adopted."

Hazel Palmer, Lillian Kolker and Ruth Cohen will support the affirmative, while Orpha Allen, Ida Taxin and Julia Cohen will uphold the negative.

National Sojourners' Banquet on Friday

More than 300 reservations already have been made for the annual banquet Friday of the National Sojourners to be held in the Mayflower Hotel. Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, will be the guest of honor and speaker.

New officers, headed by Col. Louis J. Van Schaick, president, will be installed.

SMOKE OF FACTORY IS DESIRED IN CUBA

Symbol Is Held Up as Escape From Doldrums in Business.

U. S. PERILS PROSPERITY

Havana, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Factory smoke is being held up to Cubans as a symbol of possible escape from the business doldrums into which the island republic has drifted.

Dependent hitherto upon two main crops, sugar and tobacco, for its economic life, the republic has had a rude awakening by the threat against its prosperity involved in proposed tariff increases in the United States. New markets have been sought for the big crops, but the government early realized that this measure alone would not work as complete insurance against depression.

Some time ago a campaign was opened by the agricultural department with the object of persuading Cuban growers to take up diversified farming. Now the government is urging establishment of factories, not only to give steady employment to the working classes, but also as a means of cutting down the imports of the island and thus reducing its adverse trade balance.

Talk of American tariff increases at first created consternation in business ranks, but it also opened Cuba's eyes to its industrial poverty and has created a desire for independence in manufactured goods. Hence the United States Congress may truthfully be termed the industrial awakener of Cuba.

Great strides were made in the past year. Several paint and varnish factories were opened with sufficient output to furnish the entire insular republic with a coat of fresh paint. Textile mills, clothing factories, shoe factories and tile and ceramic plants have also been started.

Further industries are planned and optimists hope that within a few years the island will be the leading industrial nation in the Latin Americas.

The movement has been backed by President Gerardo Machado, who has given of his own money, lands and time to create the first industrial school. He also was responsible for several factories as well as the model industrial town of Boyeros.

Miami has a floating filling station. A boat in the harbor serves amphibian planes and water craft.

Thief-RiddenTurks Want Robbers Help

Burglaries and Purse-Snatching Go On in Broad Daylight.

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The police, having failed to stem the burglaries and purse snatchings that go on in broad daylight, there is talk of reconstituting an obsolete Turkish institution, to "Take a Thief to Catch a Thief" Society.

This society of the old days was always headed by some renowned robber who went by the title of Zindan Hassekisi. Eligible to membership were only thieves of established reputation.

Citizens, who had been robbed, went to this society rather than to the police. Articles were returned on payment of baksheesh equal to one-fourth the value of the goods.

Women Prof Up G. A. R. Post.

Fostoria, Ohio Jan 4.—The membership of Norris Post, G. A. R., Fostoria, has grown so small that every Civil War veteran of the city is an officer and three offices are filled by honorary members from the ladies of the W. R. C.

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Counsel: Julius I. Peyser, M. Strasburger

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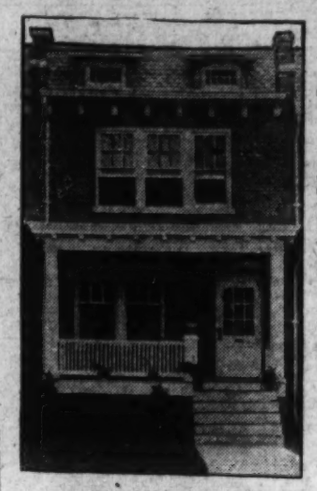
You'll Enthuse Over These *Jameson-Built Model Homes*



6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms and Bath

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DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics have gone into the construction of these fine homes.

They offer a wide choice of 6, 7 or 8 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, front and rear, hardwood floors, artistic fixtures, electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.

See Them Today!

These Homes Open for Your Inspection

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.

914 Quincy St. N.W.

1337 Taylor St. N.W.

1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.

Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.

1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.

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Northgate

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A choice of several distinctive designs and appealing floor plans is offered in this outstanding development of moderately priced homes adjoining Rock Creek Park. Brick and frame construction, three and four bedrooms, two tile baths, large attics finished with Cel-o-tex; two-car built-in garages and effectively planted lots with 57-foot frontage.

Prices range from $18,750 Up

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Attractive Terms

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Build Here!

THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE where you are assured of an exclusive environment, refined and cultured neighbors, select schools and fine churches. Here you may enjoy the many benefits of suburban life and the advantages which the city affords.

Inspection Invited

Special Inducements To Those Who Will Build

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Open Today

New Detached Brick Home

Priced at Only $9,950

618 FERN ST. N.W.

(A paved street)

Two squares east of Ga. Ave. and three squares from Walter Reed Hospital.

THIS attractive home, which occupies a large lot on a paved street, is well designed and of excellent construction throughout. It contains six large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and a host of special features, including an inviting open fireplace in living room, oak floors in every room, several large wardrobe closets on second floor, outside pantry, hot-water heat, electricity, instantaneous water heater, laundry tubs and servants' toilet in basement. There is also a cement floored porch and separate garage. The location and surroundings are most desirable and convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches.

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

New developments which occurred during the past week have caused the opening date of play in the coming District championship tournament to be postponed. Foremost among these was the organization of a committee, instigated by G. E. Bishop, the purpose of which will be to formulate rules and regulations governing the methods of transfer of the titular honors of the District. With Frank L. Parsons as chairman and C. W. Stark and C. H. Mainhall as committeemen, the District Chess League therefore commences its active existence.

The first action of the committee was to definitely set the opening date of play in the coming tournament as February 2. Among those who have already definitely signified their intention of entering might be mentioned present champion, F. B. Walker; E. M. Knapp, A. Y. Hesse, C. A. Hesse and C. C. Bettinger. The committee is also hopeful of securing the entries of N. S. Perkins, Vladimir Sournin and G. E. Bishop. Readers are again reminded that the tournament is strictly an open one, open to all players in the District and the immediate outlying territory. All entries, as well as the $10 entrance fee, must be in the hands of C. W. Stark, at the City Club, by no later than January 25, in order that time may be left for the drawing and pairing of participants, &c. An unusually large number of entries are being hopefully expected.

The committee has already tentatively formulated the following regulations: Play in the tourney starting on February 1 will be scheduled weekly, one game to be played every Saturday evening. All games must be played on the date scheduled or the player desiring postponement must forfeit. The time limit will be fifteen moves per hour. A certain per cent of the entrance fees is to be set aside to be awarded as cash prizes to the players finishing the tournament in first and second places. The remainder, and minor portion, of these fees is to be used for securing a suitable trophy on which the name of the winner of the titular honors will be engraved; a small reproduction of the large trophy is to be given the tournament winner, suitably engraved. The committee, incidentally, is still receiving subscriptions from enthusiastic chess fans for use in the procural of an elaborate major trophy.

It is planned to hold the championship regularly every two years in the future. The title which goes to the winner of the tournaments is to be that of metropolitan champion, inasmuch as players in the suburban sections are eligible to compete as well as those strictly within the limits of the District of Columbia. The title holder is to be immune from challenge for a period of six months after the winning of the tournament. Thereafter he must accept all challenges or forfeit his title to the earliest challenger. All challenges, however, must be made in writing and submitted to the committee in charge of the District Chess League. This body will accept the challenges for the title holder strictly on the basis of priority.

It is a matter of importance to local fans that a body has been given absolute authority in governing the conditions under which the championship title of this section may be acquired, and it is hoped that success attends their efforts throughout their span of existence.

City Club Notes.

In the semifinal round of the club championship tournament the leaders, C. A. Hesse, G. E. Bishop and C. A. Hesse, all succeeded in winning their games. The younger Hesse defeated Maj. Clark, Bishop won from A. Y. Hesse and Walker scored over Gleason. The standing is appended:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
C. A. Hesse..	4	0	F.W.P.Glea'n	1	3
G. E. Bishop.	3	1	A. Y. Hesse..	1	3
F. B. Walker.	3	1	Maj.F.S.Clark	0	4

C. A. Hesse was fortunate in maintaining his lead, and at one time was a piece down against Clark, with only the prospects of an attack in view. The attack materialized, however, and the leader's one-game margin was retained. The score of the game appears elsewhere in this column.

The pairings in the final round are: Walker vs. C. A. Hesse, Bishop vs. Gleason, and A. Y. Hesse vs. Clark. If both Mr. Bishop and Mr. Walker win their games a triple tie for first will result. Mr. Hesse, however, needs only to obtain a draw against Mr. Walker in order to acquire the titular honors.

Play in the Class B-C tournament is practically completed, only two games remaining unplayed. One of these, Mainhall vs. Gleason, has an important bearing on the final outcome. If Mr. Mainhall can win this partie he will forge ahead of the present leaders, J. V. Davies and Maj F. S. Clark, and carry off first honors. Mr. Britton and Mr. Hervey have yet to meet in the remaining game to be played. The standing:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Maj. Clark	6½	2½	Clinton..	4½	4½
J.V.Davies	6½	2½	Hervey...	3	5
Mainhall .	6	2	Simmons.	3	6
Parsons...	5	4	A.Regardie	2½	6½
Gleason ..	4½	3½	Britton ..	1½	6½

The match play between Mr. Byler and Mr. Walker at present stands 2 to 1 in favor of the former. The match is strictly a friendly one in character, no title being involved in the play.

ROUND 4.
Sicilian Defense.

C. A. Hesse. White.	Maj. F. S. Clark. Black.
1 P—K4	P—QB4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3 P—Q4	PxP
4 KtxP	P—KKt3
5 P—QB4	B—Kt2
6 Kt—Kt3	P—K3
7 B—K2	KKt—K2
8 Castles	Castles
9 Kt—R3	P—B4
10 P—B3	P—QR3
11 P—B5	P—Kt3
12 Kt—B4	PxP
13 B—K3	P—Q4
14 PxP	PxP
15 BxP	PxKt
16 BxP ch	K—R
17 QxQ	RxQ
18 KR—K	R—K
19 QR—Q	B—KB3
20 R—Q6	B—K4
21 RxB	KtxR
22 B—Q4	K—Kt2
23 BxKt ch	K—R3
24 P—B4	B—Kt2
25 R—Q3	P—Kt4
26 PxP ch	KxP
27 R—Kt3 ch	Resigns (a)

(a) Mate is forced in four more moves.

Solution to Problem.

The key to No. 348, three-mover by C. C. Moore, is Q-Rsq check. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, P. L. Reed.

Jacob Frech writes, "A happy New Year to all! Problem 348 by C. C. Moore is an ingenious and beautiful one, the pieces being arranged like Commander Wilcox's No. 340, in the form of a cross, a larger one. It generates about 6,000,000 series. You declare it to be easy, but I did not find it so. After feeling that I had at least tried all of the series unsuccessfully and that I can not solve it, my faith in the scientific process of verification caused me to try verifying and I soon found my error. I had erroneously classed 1 . . . K-K5 as a good defense to Q-QR. The relevant syllogistic middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1—Q-QR; 2—Q-R4 (or R3) mate; or Q-KRch; 3—Q-Q5 mate."

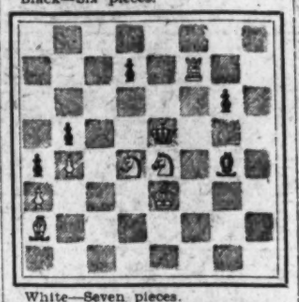
P. L. Reed terms it "very pretty." F. B. Walker comments, "No. 348 by C. C. Moore gave me a good deal of trouble until I hit upon the checks." E. Perry writes, "Problem No. 346 sunk me! I just couldn't think of castling. Solved No. 347 to my satisfaction, there being so many variations, it was difficult to check them all in a limited amount of time. In reference to No. 346, can bishops of the same color occupy like colored squares? I'm just learning this game and one of the black bishops appears wrongly placed."

With the original 16 pieces upon the board it is, of course, illegal to have two bishops of the same color on one side. However, Lloyd's problem was an intentional novelty, and since he deemed such placement necessary to a four-move solution, it is overlooked because of the admitted novelty of his position. Christmas problems frequently have worse freaks than this in them!

Today's offering is a three-mover by Carl A. Hesse. Comments, criticisms, or suggestions are invited.

PROBLEM NO. 349.
By Carl A. Hesse, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on K4; B on KKt5; Ps on KKt3, Q2, QKt4, and QR5.
Black—Six pieces.



White—Seven pieces.
K on K3; R on KB7; B on QR2; Kts on K4 and Q4; Ps on QR3 and QKt4.
White to play and mate in three moves.

DYESTUFF IS USED IN CURING CANCER

Favorable Results Reported by Berlin Physician Employing Blue.

HAS TREATED 200 CASES

Berlin, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Highly favorable results in the treatment of cancer with isamin blue, a dyestuff, were reported by Dr. H. Bernard at the recent meeting of the Berlin Medical Society.

Dr. Bernard told of satisfactory treatment of 200 cases, undertaken since 1926 at the clinic for internal medicine at Charite Hospital.

Isamin blue was found especially efficacious in combination with irradiation treatment (Roentgen, radio or diathermic). The dyestuff materially enhanced the efficacy of the rays in the dual sense of impregnating the local cancer tissues and diminishing their powers of resistance on the one hand, and on the other, of increasing the body's resisting functions against the poisonous agents by virtue of the dyestuff's disinfecting qualities.

In the ensuing discussion in which Prof. Ferdinand Blumenthal, head of the institute for cancer research, joined, it was agreed that the injection of isamin blue into the blood circulation in conjunction with irradiation represented a marked progress in the treatment of cancer.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

AGE AND CONTAGION.

In this season of prevalence of the contagious diseases of childhood it is well to know the differences which relate to age. This is true of chickenpox, diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever and whooping cough. If, by extra care, a child can be carried beyond six years of age without having had these disorders, he will stand a fair chance of missing them throughout life. Furthermore, the older the child when he develops a case of contagious disease, the better his chance of recovery. With whooping cough, the period of maximum severity is infancy; with some of the others it is the fifth year, but with all the others, the older the child, the milder his disease.

There are two marked exceptions to the rule that contagion is most prevalent among children in the sixth year. Pneumonia is most prevalent among children in the first year of life, and influenza among those in the second year. Infantile paralysis is another inception, but that disease is too infrequent in its outbreaks and too irregular otherwise to be classed with the others.

There is very little chickenpox or scarlet fever among children under 2. Unfortunately, the same can not be said of whooping cough. Mothers do not understand the very great importance of protecting young children against whooping cough.

The distribution of contagion among babies under 1, by months of life, is also worth knowing.

There is very little measles among babies less than 2 months old. Its maximum prevalence is in the tenth month. Scarlet fever and whooping cough are also infrequent among very young babies. The months of age in which the various diseases are most prevalent are: chickenpox and whooping cough, 6 months; scarlet fever, 11 months; measles, 10 months; diphtheria, the same; pneumonia, 7 months, and influenza, 8 months.

There is far more contagion in the second half of the first year than in the first. In fact, young babies are not very susceptible to any infection except common colds. The manifestations of the congenital syphilis are intermittent in their periods of prevalence. Many babies are born with symptoms of this disorder.

Others are without symptoms at birth, but tend to develop them in the latter part of the first year. Others escape this period of danger and do not show symptoms until adolescence. Smallpox has not been a disease of childhood for many years, but it is now showing some tendencies in that direction. Recent experience indicates that early childhood is the safest life period for smallpox vaccination. Diphtheria immunization, done in early childhood, gives the minimum amount of reaction.

DEPENDS ON REAL TROUBLE.

J. R. V. D. writes: What fruits can be eaten by one having uric acid? I am especially fond of grapefruit.

REPLY.

If your trouble is really caused by uric acid you can eat freely of grapefruit, oranges and any other fruit you wish.

(Copyright, 1930.)

R

CARL G. ROSINSKI
REALTOR

wishes to express his sincere appreciation to those who have shown their confidence in him in accepting the services of this office. This business, though only eight months old, has negotiated leases covering an aggregate term of more than 125 years and rent consideration of more than $1,500,000.00. Among those served are:

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Chicago Market Company
Joseph R. Harris
I. Miller & Sons, Inc.
Shaffer Fur Company
Shaw & Brown
Milton Mervis
Madeira Linens
Cunningham Stores Corp
Penn-Dixie Cement Co.
Moses E. Falk
Kametaro Furuya
Dave Alpher
Bessie A. Hershey
Young Men's Shop, Inc.
Jacob Zarin
Katherine C. Lansdale
Julius Garfinckel
S. Kann Sons Company
Lane, Bryant, Inc.
Robt. Berberich's Sons Co.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Rudolph Behrend
Levi David
Gerald Grosner
Walter Brownley
Ambassador Hotel Corp
Joseph R. Little
Hon. John H. Bartlett
Albert D. Hislop

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WOODWARD BUILDING

AN EIGHT ROOM DETACHED HOME IN SAUL'S ADDITION

$11,950

Following our well-established policy of disposing of all the property which it becomes necessary for us to take over in default of trust, we have put the above price on this property with the assurance that it will be quickly sold.

1207 HAMILTON ST.

CONTAINING

Eight large rooms and bath, hot-water heating plant, open fireplace, attractive kitchen with new "Quality" all-porcelain range, new linoleum on kitchen floor and very large pantry. Entire house redecorated throughout. Full attic, garage, lot 170 feet deep.

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily
2 to 8 P. M.

See us about other properties it has been necessary for us to acquire.

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
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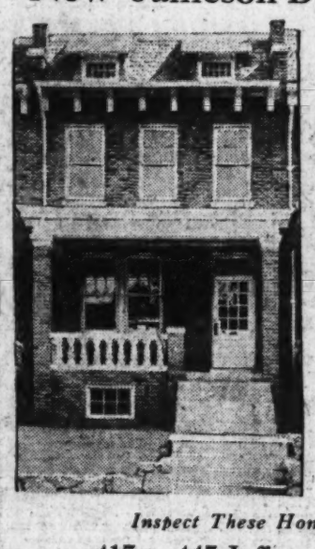
New Jameson-Built Homes
In Petworth



WONDERFUL homes for the money—substantially constructed of brick—6, 7 and 8 large rooms with bath attractively arranged—every feature that could be desired for comfort and convenience.

Each of these homes is equipped with a garage and Frigidaire as well as many other modern appointments including bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, large basement with servant's toilet and wash trays, front and rear porches. Large lot 140 feet deep—paved street and alley.

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Splendid location near Chevy Chase Circle. Ideal Colonial type center hall, detached brick, with first floor lavatory. Four fine bedrooms and two complete baths (one with additional shower); two bedrooms and bath on third floor. 2-car detached brick garage on lot 60x125 feet. Priced at only $22,750.

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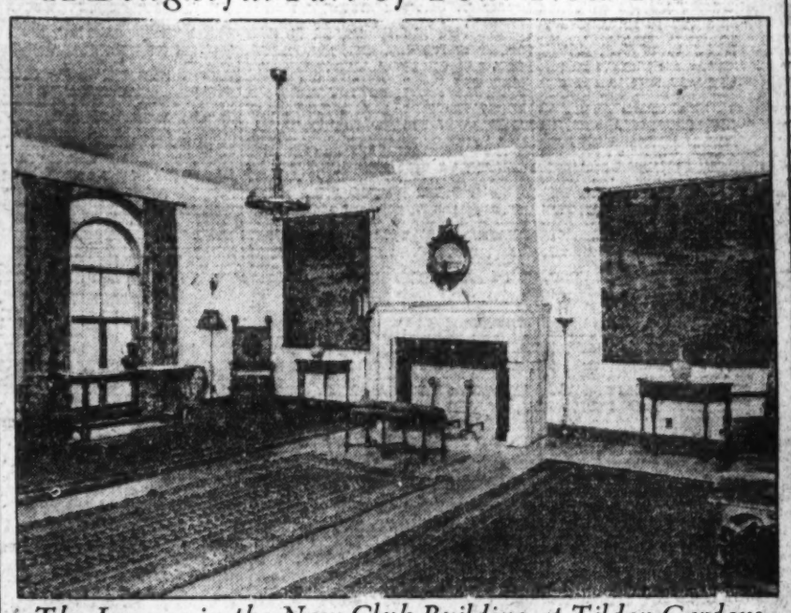

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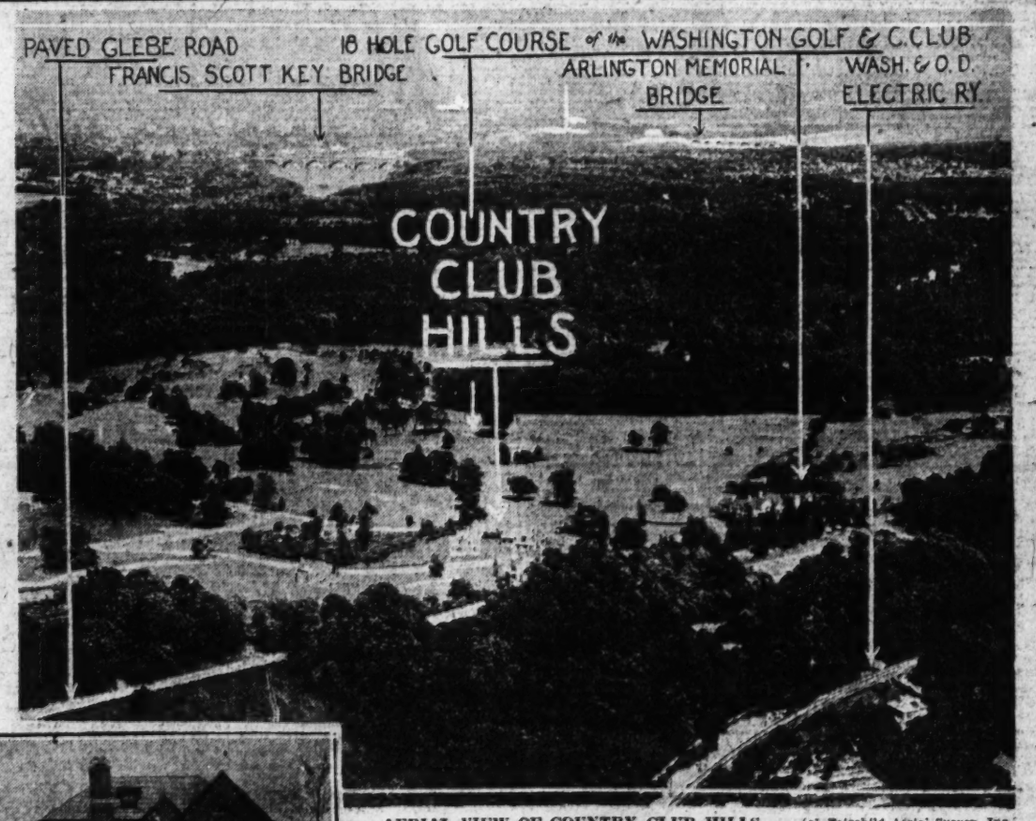

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60 U. S. WARSHIPS GO TO MANEUVERS

Vessels Will Engage in Exercises Off Guantanamo; 7 Are Battleships.

AIR SQUADRONS LEAVE

Sixty vessels of the United States Navy sailed from their home ports on the Atlantic Coast Friday for southern waters to carry out a program of exercises and maneuvers. Seven battleships, eight light cruisers and seventeen destroyers of the Scouting Fleet will rendezvous at Hampton Roads, Va., leaving there Wednesday for Guantanamo, Cuba, engaging in tactical exercises en route.

Mine Squadron 1, together with the U. S. S. Camden, flagship, and two submarine divisions of the control forces will proceed to the Canal Zone, while the nine auxiliary ships of Train Squadron 1 will go to Guantanamo.

The aircraft squadrons left Friday from Hampton Roads. The U. S. S. Wright, Sandpiper and the Teal are acting as tenders for the 24 planes that will fly south to participate in the maneuvers. Forty-seven other planes attached to the battleships and light cruisers of the Scouting Fleet will also take part in the maneuvers.

In March these vessels will be joined by 32 vessels of the Battle Fleet, which, after transit of the Panama Canal, will engage with the Scouting Fleet in fleet problems, which will be concluded the latter part of April. Both the Battle and Scouting Fleets will visit New York for a ten-day period from May 8 to 18. After a fleet concentration in Hampton Roads the Battle Fleet will sail for the West Coast.

In the course of the maneuvers 205 airplanes of the Battle Fleet will participate in cooperating with the surface ships. During one of the fleet problems the aircraft carrier Lexington will temporarily join the Scouting Fleet and then return to the Battle Fleet.

The Aircraft Squadrons of the Scouting Fleet will leave Hampton Roads tomorrow en route to Charleston, S. C. In the group will be twelve torpedo planes, six utility planes and six patrol planes. Tuesday and Wednesday they will be en route to and at Miami, Fla. Next they will go to Mariel, Cuba, then to Cienfuegos, Cuba and about January 24 they will reach Media Luna, Cuba.

Contracts Awarded For Meade Quarters

A contract for the construction of 20 company officers' quarters and 16 noncommissioned officers' quarters at Fort George G. Meade, Md., has been awarded by Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, quartermaster general of the Army. The successful bidder was P. Jay Herter and Robert L. Holmes, of Greensboro, N. C.

The constructing quartermaster at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of fifteen sets of noncommissioned officers' quarters at that post, the amount allotted for the purpose being $102,000.

Letters Urge Action On Revision of Pay

Letters calling attention to the urgent need for a revision of service pay along the lines set forth in the report of the interdepartmental pay board have been sent by the Dayton, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce, to Ohio senators and representatives and to the chairmen of the House and Senate military affairs committee as well as to Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff.

The letter urges that action be taken by Congress as soon as possible to remedy the situation.

Athletic Supervisor Ordered to Duty Here

Lieut. Col. Hiram Wilson Taylor, of the New York National Guard, who in civil life is paymaster and supervisor of athletics for the New York Central Railroad, has been ordered to duty here in the office of the chief of the Militia Bureau, Maj. Gen. William G. Everson.

His assignment is in accordance with the policy to have one National Guard officer from each Army area on duty in the office of the chief of the Militia Bureau. He will represent the First Army area, formerly represented by Col. Ernest R. Redmond, of Massachusetts.

Lagging Air Planes Object of Inquiry

House Committee Tuesday Begins Hearings on Army Program.

Hearings to determine the progress made in carrying out the provisions of the five-year program for the Air Corps of the Army will be started Tuesday by the House committee on military affairs, under the guidance of Representative W. Frank James.

Probably the first witness to be called will be Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps. Annual reports seemed to indicate that the program is behind both in material and personnel and Representative James has indicated that his committee wants to find out exactly to what extent the program is lagging and where the blame for it should be placed, whether the appropriations are insufficient or whether an entire revision of the enabling legislation is advisable.

Tentative plans for the committee's activity call for the taking up of the Muscle Shoals problem following the Air Corps inquiry. Representative James recently visited and made a personal inspection of Muscle Shoals and found that it was being well cared for. His interest in the development, he says, centers largely around its great value to national defense.

As a source of the valuable nitrates, Mr. James points out, it could be of inestimable value, in time of a national emergency.

Next on the committee's program will be consideration of the promotion problem in the Army. The Senate already has passed and sent to the House the Reed bill embodying a plan for the untangling of the vexing promotion situation. It is likely, however, that the House committee will attack the problem from another angle, probably from the basis of the Mass bill or the McSwain-Wainwright bill.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—J. A. Russell to Norfolk, Va.

CAPTAINS—H. M. H. Fleming to Nicaraguan National Guard detachment; C. D. Sniffin, A. Q. M., to Puget Sound.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—E. F. Carlson to Norfolk, Va.; C. L. Marshall to Quantico, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—W. L. J. Bayler and R. C. Scollin to Quantico, Va.; T. C. Green to San Diego, Calif.

Among the Veterans

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Tomorrow — Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Thursday night—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp—Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will hold installation ceremonies at the meeting Friday night in Pythian Temple when the following officers will be installed: Commander, Alexander T. Jenkins; senior vice commander, Gerald F. McGillicuddy; junior vice commander, M. H. Gill; officer of the day, Milton D. Mettee; officer of the guard, Robert C. Culin. Following the ceremonies the entertainment committee will provide a buffet luncheon and a program of speaking by public men will be carried out.

The following applications for membership were approved: Theodore A. Lay, by transfer from the department of Florida; Oliver Allen, transfer from the department of Virginia; Clifton A. Coffin, transfer from the department of Virginia; Charles Armour, Sixth United States Infantry; Frank W. Sampalik, for reinstatement and Phillip B. Keefer, United States Navy (a congressional medal of honor man). Frank W. Sampalik, Theodore A. Lay and Phillip B. Keefer were mustered in.

The adjutant announced a net gain of 120 members during the year.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, at its last meeting, elected Janet Sikken and Bessie McCaffrey as delegates and Emma Neal and Hallie Harkrider as alternates to the national convention to be held in Philadelphia next August. The following were elected to represent the auxiliary at the department encampment to be held in this city next June: Delegates, Lenora Barnes, Alice Luskey, Hattie Ludwig, Elma Edwards, Emma Warren, Emma Neal and Mabel Hall; alternates, Beulah Cope, Florence Willy, Gertrude Stoll, Anna Luskey, B. Beisenger, Charlotte Willy, Carrie Stillions and A. Hill.

Hattie Ludwig, on behalf of the auxiliary, presented a wrist watch to President Helen M. Kennicutt in appreciation for her services during the year.

Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey sent a letter of greetings, presenting the auxiliary with a birthday box made from wood from the battleship Maine.

Minnie B. Loohboehler, junior vice department president, was taken into membership by transfer from the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary.

Past Commander George V. McAlear and Elvin M. Luskey, of the Miles Camp, were admitted and announced the series of card parties to be held by the District department February 22, March 22 and April 12 at Northeast Masonic Temple.

The newly elected officers of the various auxiliaries and the department color team are requested to meet at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, this afternoon at 3 o'clock for installation rehearsal. All officers and members of the Spanish War Veterans camps are invited to the joint installation ceremonies to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Northeast Masonic Temple.

The Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary elected the following officers at its last meeting: President, Maud Dudley; senior vice president, Annie Berthiaume; junior vice president, Ida LeDoux; chaplain, M. Gertrude Keys; patriotic instructor, Lillie M. Teague; historian, Bessie Alford; conductor, Edna R. Summerfield; assistant conductor, Eunice Gray; guard, Dorothy Alford; assistant guard, Della Ehrmantrout.

Delegates and alternates were elected to the national convention to be held in Philadelphia next June as follows: Delegates, Anna Thomas and Carrie E. Irving; alternates, Emma B. Deck and Myrtle Moxley. The following were elected to represent the auxiliary at the department convention to be held in this city next June: Delegates, Susie Thomas, Myrtle Moxley, Emma B. Deck, Lillie M. Teague, C. A. Barnes and Lottie Alford; alternates, Virginia Teague, Lucy Morehead, Bessie Alford, Carrie E. Irving, Lulu Gray Moreland and Ella Shoemaker.

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department membership committee, District Building, 7 p. m.

Announcement is made in a communication received by Department Adjutant Howard S. Flatt of the American Legion, from national headquarters in Indianapolis, that the national executive committee has changed the dates of the twelfth annual national convention in Boston, Mass. The dates have been changed from September 22, 23, 24 and 25 to October 6, 7, 8 and 9. This action was taken in view of the fact that the Jewish new year falls on two of the dates originally selected.

William E. Spicer, chairman of the department membership committee, will hold a meeting of his committee Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 420, District Building, for the purpose of "carrying on" in the membership work among the posts comprising this department.

Chairman Spicer announces that Miss Mary Z. Weide, membership officer of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, composed of yeomen (F), won the trophy donated by him to the membership officer of the post making the greatest showing in paid-up members by December 31. The post finished the year with a paid-up membership of 210 members, being the largest percentage of 1929 members of posts with 200 or more in this department.

The standing of the various posts on December 31 when the telegraphic poll took place throughout the United States showed the following paid-up members in the local department: Vincent B. Costello, 259; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 210; Jane A. Delano (citation winner), 174; George Washington, 147; Victory, 147; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 126; Sergeant Jasper, 102; Stuart Walcott, 65; Second Division (citation winner), 50; Lafayette, 54; Kenneth H. Nash, 53; Quentin Roosevelt, 52; James Reese Europe, 46; Henry C. Spengler, 42; National Press Club, 37; James E. Walker, 34; Lincoln, 29; Cooley-McCullough, 18; Stephen P. McGroarty, 9; Belleau Wood, 8; Augustus P. Gardner, 8; Tank Corps, 0; George E. Killeen, 0.

In the national membership campaign, which closed December 31, the Department of the District of Columbia, was in fortieth position. The Department of Arkansas was leading the field, with Wisconsin in second place, followed closely by the Department of Kansas, third; Wyoming, fourth, and Idaho, fifth. Arkansas is the home State of National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer and is the first department to have its 1930 quota paid in full to date. The big surprise of the past week was the jump of the Department of Wyoming from seventeenth place to fourth place.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

With the election of officers by Potomac Post and Potomac Post Auxiliary, all posts and auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia have now chosen their officers for the ensuing year and all post are preparing for the joint installation to take place at the National Press Club Auditorium on January 24, when the obligation will be administered to the new post officers by National Commander in Chief Hezekiah N. Duff and, to the newly elected auxiliary officers, by Mrs. Bessie Hanken, national president.

The joint installation will be made one of the outstanding affairs in the local history of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A most capable committee, headed by Floyd G. Caskey, is making the necessary arrangements.

Lloyd E. Kelly, who conducted the affairs of Potomac Post for the past year, was reelected for another term as post commander. William J. Tyrell was chosen senior vice commander. William Melton is the new junior vice commander. Fred C. Kelly was elected chaplain. Eli Booshada was named quartermaster. Lawrence Loveland is the new post advocate. Sigmund Millbrandt was elected officer of the day. Marshall Emmert was reelected trustee. Stephen Uhlarik was elected chairman.

Six new recruits were obligated under the long form of initiation at Potomac Post's meeting. Recruiting is progressing satisfactorily in Potomac Post. Department Commander Harvey L. Miller adressed the post on the subject of V. F. W. ideals and congratulated the post on its good judgment in reelecting Commander Kelly.

Mrs. Emmert New President.

Mrs. Ida Emmert was elected president of the Potomac Post Auxiliary. Mrs. Ethel Fowler was chosen senior vice president, Mrs. Teresa Tyrell became junior vice president. Mrs. Allie May Stone was chosen chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Beasley, treasurer. Mrs. Roberta Fowler, the outgoing president, was elected trustee. Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, of National Capitol Auxilfary, was a visitor at Potomac Auxiliary's meeting as was also Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, national legislative chairman, who spoke on the necessity of adequate publicity for all auxiliaries. Other visitors were Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, president-elect of Front Line Auxiliary, and Miss Thelma Bonini, also of Front Line.

The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps gave an excellent New Year's Day concert at Walter Reed Hospital on the afternoon of January 1. This affair was the first of a series of concerts being arranged by Mrs. Lola B. Heise, department chief of staff of the Ladies Auxiliaries.

All members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been invited to the Lincoln's Birthday celebration to be held by the Grand Army of the Republic at Congregational Church on the evening of February 12.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, as well as all members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are invited to attend the installation of officers of Strawn Turner Post, Seat Pleasant, Md., at the Seat Pleasant High School Auditorium, on January 14.

Dress Parade by Band.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will stage a dress parade, presentation of colors and band concert for the Spanish-American War Veterans at the installation ceremonies of that organization.

Although the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps was organized less than a year ago, and although the band section was organized less than three months ago, the entire organization of 104 pieces is now entirely out of debt. Six more musicians and four more buglers have been ordered outfitted.

Great rivalry exists between the various posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in competition for the various recruiting trophies. The Gen. Anton Stephan recruiting cup is to be awarded to the post making the highest percentage in increased membership for the period from November 1, 1929 to January 31, 1930. Department Commander Miller's V. F. W. distinguished service medal is to be awarded to the individual V. F. W. member bringing in the most recruits for the same period. The V. F. W. departmental championship recruiting streamer will be awarded to the post showing the highest percentage of membership increases from the 1929 encampment strength to the 1930 encampment figures.

Henry C. Spengler, No. 12.

Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, held its last meeting of the year at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, on Friday evening, December 20, instead of on the regularly scheduled date, December 25. Post Commander Watson B. Miller, acting in his capacity as past department commander, installed the officers elected for 1930. The new officers are: Commander, Jesse C. Sweeney; senior vice commander, Chester M. Reich; junior vice commander, D. A. Teller; finance officer, James B. Jones; chaplain, Harry B. Myers; surgeon, Dr. W. W. Tastet; master at arms, Dr. Lee C. Adcock, and historian, Frank A. Pritchard. W. J. Nolan was appointed adjutant. Following the installation, Comrade Miller was presented by the post with a past commander's badge, and appreciation was voiced for his highly successful efforts in promoting the welfare of the post during the past year.

The Ladies Auxiliary of National Capital Post made their usual Christmas visit to St. Elizabeths Hospital, distributing Christmas gifts and refreshments. Seventy wards were visited. The visit was in charge of Mrs. Louise Hoffman, newly elected president.

National Capital Ladies Auxiliary also visited Mount Alto Hospital on New Year's Eve, distributing gifts and refreshments. National Capital Ladies Auxiliary held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Hoffman at Clarendon, Va.

Potomac Post Ladies Auxiliary members met at a New Year's Eve party at the home of Comrade and Mrs. Belt. Thirty members were present.

In addition to the first cash prize at the recent Hyattsville road parade the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps won an imported Italian vase.

Floyd G. Caskey, chairman of the joint installation committee, announces that in addition to the joint installation at the National Press Club on January 24 mass initiation for all posts will be staged, a joint post degree team being assembled for that purpose.

PARLEY TO GATHER ON NAVAL RESERVE

Eighteen Officers Ordered to Washington for Conference on January 28.

REGULARS COMING, TOO

Eighteen officers of the Naval Reserve and three officers of the Regular Navy have been ordered to Washington to attend the annual conference of reserve officers beginning here on January 28. The meeting is held each year by the Bureau of Navigation to discuss problems affecting the Naval Reserve and keep in close touch with the outlying districts.

Among those prominent reserve officers who will be here will be Capt. John T. Nelson, representing the First Naval District; Capt. Edward Van Winkle Keen and Lieut. William G. H. Finch, representing the Third District; Lieut. William M. Corlies and Lieut. Franklin Mousley, the Fourth District; Lieut. Rufus E. Wilson and Lieut. Leslie W. Sinclair, the Fifth District; Lieut. Maxwell W. Wells, the Seventh District; Lieut. John J. Wilkinson and Ensign Francis W. Taylor, the Eighth District; Lieut Comdr. F. C. Huntoon and Lieut Comdr. R. H. G. Matthews, the Ninth District; Capt. Alonzo H. Woodbine and Lieut. Edmund H. Hanson, the Eleventh District; Lieut Comdr. W. C. Tooze and Lieut. Comdr. H. U. Linkins, the Twelfth District, and Commander W. B. Allison, the Thirteenth District.

Regular naval officers detailed to attend will be Lieut. John J. Fitzgerald, Lieut. Vernon C. Boxby and Lieut. Comdr. E. R. Henning.

Many subjects important to the reserve officers are included on the program. They will consider what steps can be taken to insure that the maximum number of R. O. T. C. graduates associate themselves with fleet divisions. Problems relative to the promotion of special service officers will also be considered.

"How can we qualify the officers of the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve for service on their own vessles when commissioned by the Navy in the event of war" will be another subject for discussion.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

COMMANDERS—S. O. Greig, to U. S. S. Hovey; T. E. Van Metre, to U. S. S. Dent; J. W. Crandall, D. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; R. G. Thomas, to U. S. S. Jason; R. S. Galloway, to Fourteenth Naval District; E. L. Gayhart, C. C., to Camden, N. J.; W. H. Lassing and J. C. Stevens, to Sixteenth Naval District.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—S. Cook, to Naval Academy; T. S. King, to U. S. S. Twiggs; N. J. Leonard, resignation accepted; C. J. Parrish, to U. S. S. Zane; D. F. Patterson, to U. S. S. Evans; L. F. Reifsnider, to U. S. S. Broome; T. B. Thompson, to Naval Academy; H. W. Rusk, to San Diego, Calif.; R. S. Parr, to U. S. S. Jason; H. Grayson, to Sixteenth Naval District; H. E. Burks, to Sixteenth Naval District; G. C. Robertson, to home; J. A. Kelly, D. C., to U. S. S. Idaho; J. L. McGuigan, to Camden, N. J.

LIEUTENANTS—E. F. Bilson, to Pensacola, Fla.; J. A. Burgess, to U. S. S. Zane; R. H. Hargtove, to U. S. S. Broome; A. B. Kerr, to U. S. S. Hovey; J. K. Lynch, to Pensacola, Fla.; E. A. J. Poehlmann, to U. S. S. Dent; J. H. Seyfried, to U. S. S. Evans; H. A. Smith, to VS Squadron 5S, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; P. E. Howard, to U. S. S. Panay; P. C. Supan, M. C., to U. S. S. Tulsa; S. Bunting, to U. S. S. John D. Edwards; J. H. Dickins, to U. S. S Northampton; W. J. Slattery, to Hampton Roads, Va.; H. A. N. Bruckshaw, to U. S. S. Aroostook; C. Whitford, C. C., to Tonawanda, N. Y.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—W. S. Taylor, to home; W. F. E. Loftin, M. C., to Asiatic Station; J. G. Blanche, to U. S. S. Twiggs; J. L. Brown, R. Lovell, R. S. Smith and V. B. Tate, to U. S. S. Dent; R. E. Fielding, M. C., and C. B. Stringfellow, M. C., to Asiatic Station; J. M. B. Armstrong, to U. S. S. Zane; C. A. Buchanan, to U. S. S. Hovey; D. N. Cone, to U. S. S. S-24; J. R. Dancy, to U. S. S. Broome; E. M. Ellis, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; C. E. Haugen, to U. S. S. Broome; W. S. Hays, to U. S. S. Zane; A. Hede, to U. S. S. Memphis; H. B. Heneberger, to U. S. S. Evans; C. E. McDonald, to U. S. S. Twiggs; J. F. McDonough, to U. S. S. Memphis; C. H. B. Morrison, to San Diego, Calif.; H. Reich, to U. S. S. Evans; C. L. Smith, to U. S. S. Broome; H. H. Tiemroth, to U. S. S. Evans; A. L. Warburton, to U. S. S. Twiggs; J. L. Woodbury, to U. S. S. Hovey; H. C. Bean, M. C., resignation accepted; C. H. Douglas, Ch. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; A. Hohl, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Melville; J. S. Holtzclaw, to U. S.; J. J. Morony, to U. S. S Tulsa; T. J. Carter, M. C., to Fourth Regiment, U. S. Marines; R. H. Kelliher, to Canacao, P. I.; J. H. Nevins, to U. S. S. Isabel; F. D. McCorkle, to U. S. S. Preble; H. W. Miller, resignation accepted; D. Harris, to Pensacola, Fla.

ENSIGNS—B. M. Cronell, J. Ridridge, J. D. Gree, H. L. Hoerner, L. A. Morris and A. B. Spoles, to Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; L. J. Aitkens, to U. S. S. Preble; H. M. Denty, to U. S. S. Sturtevant; O. C. Gregg, to VO Squadrons 2S, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; J. F. Mullen, to Pensacola, Fla.; O. H. Dodson, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; H. M. Zemmer, to U. S. S. Rizal; J. C. Coll, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; G. L. Caswell, to U. S. S. Borien; J. W. Chittenden, J. T. Brown and B. C. Gwinn, to Pensacola, Fla.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Capt. H. M. Andrews, to Seattle.

MEDICAL CORPS—H. J. Collins, F. C. Kelly, W. H. Powell appointed first lieutenants and assigned to Fort Wayne, Mich.; Fort Brady, Mich., and Fort Bragg, N. C., respectively.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. E. L. Nye, to Fort Douglas, Utah.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. E. F. Greene, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. W. C. Webb, to Minneapolis.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Cols. J. B. Corbly, to Hawaii; G. C. Charlton, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieuts. B. S. Halter, to Pullman, Wash.; J. J. Baker, to Fort Slocum, N. Y., and R. L. Bateman, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. C. A. Valverde, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

CAVALRY—First Lieuts. C. V. Barnum, to Fort Brown, Tex.; J. A. Whelen, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. C. M. Wood, to Denver, Colo.; Second Lieuts. O. H. Gilbert, to Philippines; A. E. Watson, to San Francisco.

AIR CORPS—Capts. W. Bender, to Chanute Field, Ill.; L. A. Smith, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; W. P. Hayes, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; W. J. Reed, to March Field, Calif.; First Lieuts. W. C. White, to Philippines; U. G. Ent, P. A. Ingalls, R. R. Selway, to March Field, Calif.; E. Abbey, to office chief of Air Corps; Second Lieuts. R. E. Holmes and J. A. Tarro, to March Field, Calif.; C. Z. Byrd, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; D. M. Lowry, to Fort Benning, Ga.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—First Lieut. J. E. Kelly, retired.

RETIRED LIST—Maj. L. E. Goodier, jr., to office chief of Air Corps.

LEAVES—One month to Capt. C. S. Denny, C. A. C.; 1 month, 20 days, to Capt. D. M. Shearer, C. of E.; 2 months to Capt. J. O. Gillespie, M. C.; 2 months, 20 days to Capt. H. O. Tunis, C. of E.

RESIGNATIONS—First Lieut. E. B. Fitzpatrick, C. A. C., and Second Lieut. H. E. Pearson, C. A. C.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Capt. J. S. Harvey, engineer reserve, to Chicago; Capt. J. K. Shawyan, signal reserve, to office chief signal officer; Capt. J. J. Spencer, medical reserve, to Brooks Field, Tex.; First Lieuts. W. R. Sauerbrum and G. F. Shauer, both special reserve, to Detroit.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR PRIZE DEBATE

Georgetown Law Men Will Compete on Wednesday at the School.

NEW SPANISH TEACHER

Debaters of the Georgetown University Law School, where classes resumed last Thursday after the Christmas holidays, are arranging for the second prize debate of the season on Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The contestants have been chosen from each of the four debating clubs at the school and the winner of Wednesday's contest, besides being awarded a faculty prize of $25, will be eligible for participation in the finals.

Since the four debating clubs are organized for the study of court practice, the debates between them are in the form of a legal case on trial in an appellate court. An eviction suit, with intricate legal tangles, is involved in the forthcoming moot court trial and the debaters will represent opposing counsel.

John D. O'Reilly, of the District of Columbia, and M. F. Kreaky, of Marionette, Wis., will be counsel for the complainants. O'Reilly represents the Gould Club and the latter is a member of the Carroll Club. Peter Joseph Toner, of Johnstown, Pa., a member of the White Club, and Henry A. Hartley, of Kearney, N. J., the Butler Club, represent the defendants in the suit.

Judges Are Named.

Judges for the event will be E. B. Sullivan, Leo A. Codd and F. Regis Noel. Those moot court debates have done much to stimulate interest in the work of the various law clubs this year. Each club conducts its own try-out to select a debater in the prize contest, so the winner of the final debate is regarded as the champion of the school.

Officials at the School of Foreign Service announced the appointment of Senor Manuel Guillermo Martinez to a full time position in charge of all the courses in Spanish at the school. Owing to the rapidly increasing importance of the Latin-American relations, both economic and political, a knowledge of Spanish has become very vital to students of foreign service. Registration in the Spanish classes at Georgetown has become so large this year that it was found necessary to expand the department.

Senor Martinez is a graduate of the Georgetown school, having been awarded a degree of foreign service in 1927. His preliminary education was received in Mexico City, where he also attended the School of Commerce and Business Administration of Mexico.

For a number of years, Senor Martinez has been a member of the staff of the Mexican Embassy in Washington, and formerly was a research assistant for the Inter-American High Commission. He was an attache to the special mission headed by former Secretary of State Colby, which visited South America in 1920, and also was a member of the personnel of the Pan-American Highway Commission which tourried this country in 1923.

Senor Martinez has lectured on Spanish literature at Georgetown College and has conducted a conversational course in Spanish at two summer sessions of George Washington University. During the past ten years he has conducted courses on a part-time basis at the Georgetown Foreign Service School, and will enter upon his new duties at the beginning of the second semester on February 3.

Dinner by Dr. Nevils.

Dr. W. Coleman Nevils will be host to the Jesuit and lay faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at a dinner Tuesday night in continuance of the series of faculty affairs he has planned for the year. Last night the faculties of the law and foreign service were his dinner guests, Dr. Charles S. Culbertson, American Ambassador to Chile, being the guest of honor. Dr. Culbertson was formerly on the foreign service faculty.

The dean of arts and sciences is the Rev. R. Rush Rankin. The dinner will be informal, with the wives of members of the lay faculty as guests. Dr. Nevils will make a brief talk. These dinners are held in the new senior dining hall at the college and have been the means of bringing members of the faculties closer together. They were begun by Dr. Nevils early in the present school year, when Dr. George Tully Vaughan, of the medical school, was the guest of honor at a birthday party.

Although classes do not resume at the college until Tuesday and Wednesday, the latter day being reserved for the seniors, all the downtown departments of the university reopened last week. These are preparing for the midyear examinations, which will generally begin the last week of this month. The second semester at the law, medical and dental departments begins on February 1.

Columbus U. Ends Midyear Holidays

Fall Semester Ends January 24 With Class Examinations.

Turning again to study, Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue, terminated the Christmas holidays on Wednesday, with the resumption of classes on Thursday. Students in both the School of Accountancy and the School of Law are looking forward to the mid-year examinations at the end of the month.

The first semester in both schools will end on January 24, William E. Leahy, dean of the School of Law, and Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the School of Accountancy, announced yesterday. The mid-year examinations, they said, are scheduled to begin on January 27 and will end on the last day of the month. The set-up of examinations is now being prepared with the assistance of Miss Mary Alberta Warren, the university's registrar.

The second semester will begin for both schools on February 3 and the first holiday thereafter will be Good Friday, which falls this year on April 18.

Prof. William A. Roberts, who teaches interstate commerce law and procedure, as faculty adviser of the Taney Law Club, is arranging a comprehensive program for the balance of the winter. Outside speakers are to be invited to address the club on timely topics, Mr. Roberts said yesterday.

Arrangements for the dance of the Pi Chi Sorority of the School of Law are progressing under the guidance of a special committee. This event, one of the first 1930 social affairs of Columbus University, will be held at the Grace Dodge Hotel, on Saturday evening, January 18.

The January issue of The Skipper, the student publication of the School of Law, has just come from the press, under the editorship of James V. Daly, '31. This number contains numerous features and the recent news developments of interest to the university and is well illustrated.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

GROWING UP.

It is tuff to grow up cause you have to do more and more things you don't like to just cause your getting older and still there's lots of things you can't do that grown ups do cause you aint old enough.

Last week I was fooling with my dog Cleopatra which Unkkle Ed named that way cause she likes the man dogs so well when she tripped me up and I norked my elbow awful hard and I sweared at her. I didn't know Ma was around when she could hear me tho somehow she allways is, and so she had pa trounce me. That same night pa was fixin a door and skweazed his finger good and hard and he swore.

Probly when you get to be a man there is more kussedness to be let out than when your just growing up.

Another thing you got to be more karfeul of when your growing up is your klothes and keeping your hands clean. Ma says its because I'm getting to be a man but that don't prove that wareing a necktie and washing your hands in front of every meal and before going to bed is any use. The trubble is that you get dirty again right off and all the work has gone for nothing.

Mrs. Knowsinair who is orful snooty just cause her husband is president of the bank visited school and called me and Patty Cheesey splendid little men right in front of everybody.

So at recess time me and Patty got some carpenters glew from the work shop and while Cheesey watched to see nobuddy was looking we put a lot in the wicker chair she sat on. After recess she got stuck and had to sit there till school was over. She didn't know we did it, but she suspecks it and I guess she won't call us names in front of peepul any more.

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AMERICAN CLASSES RESUME TUESDAY

Dormitory for Men at the University Campus Will Be Begun Soon.

DINNER FOR METHODISTS

School will reopen after the holidays at American University Tuesday morning, in the College of Liberal Arts, the School of the Political Sciences and the Graduate School. On account of Christmas and New Year's coming in the middle of the week, the vacation accorded by the authorities was longer this year than ever before.

Among the important developments on the campus will be the beginning of construction soon of the new men's dormitory from plans developed by Col. P. M. Anderson, architect, and member of the board of trustees. Ground has been cleared and staked off on the site, which is on the extreme south side of the campus, southwest of McKinley Building and overlooking both Newark street and Spring Valley. The building will face both south and north, and will be of an architecture entirely different from that prevailing on the rest of the campus. It will be constructed of stone, and will be the first building in what will be known as the auxiliary quadrangle. It will be about two blocks distance from the McKinley Building, on the 92-acre campus.

Will Entertain Educators.

Preliminary plans are being made by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, for the annual dinner to be tendered the Methodist Education Association at the college dining hall, Thursday night, January 16. President Arlo Brown, of Drew University, will preside, and the welcome address will be delivered by Dr. Clark. Music will be furnished by musical organizations of the colleges of liberal arts.

Dr. W. M. Gewehr, professor of history, during the holidays attended the annual meeting of the American History Association at Duke University, and also the sessions of the American Association of University Professors at Durham, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods, Dr. Paul Kaufman, and Dr. Harold Golder all attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association at Cleveland, Ohio, where Dr. and Mrs. Woods also visited Mrs. Woods' relatives.

Walter H. Young, assistant professor of physical education for men, and director of athletics, attended the annual gathering of football coaches in New York City.

Among other members of the faculty who went "home" for the holidays were Arthur S. Flemming, debates' coach, who was at Kingston, N. Y.; Edward L. McAdam, jr., who went to New York City, and Miss Dorothy Wulf, who went to New London, Conn.

Graduates at Wedding.

Several former students and graduates of American University were in town for the wedding New Year's Eve at Eldbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church of two graduates, Irene Dezendorf and Samuel Bilbrough. Among those returning, were W. Willis Delaplain, classmate of the bridegroom at Drew Theological Seminary; Jacob Snyder, also at Drew; Marion Cross, of Greensboro, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wierer, of Evanston, Ill.; Will Warner, Drew Theological Seminary, and Dorothy Buchan, of Laurelton, Pa. The bride was entertained at a party at the women's residence Monday by Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, at the college.

Debaters, under direction of Coach Flemming, are making preparations for the next intercollegiate debate, Saturday, January 18, at Hurst Hall on the American University campus.

Many persons from American University attended the funeral Tuesday of Dr. Lyman Dow, father of Miss Sara H. Dow, bursar of the university. Dr. Clark participated in the funeral services.

School Library to Be Discussed.

Development of a school library as a unit of the Home and School Association as well as a branch of the Public Library will be considered by the association at Francis Junior High School Tuesday night when H. H. B. Meyer, director of the legislative reference service in the Library of Congress, will speak on the advantages of a school library.

HAITI TO BE TOPIC OF HOWARD FORUM

Rayford W. Logan Will Discuss Conditions in the Island.

DR. BIXLER TO PREACH

The open forum at Howard University will discuss all phases of the Haitian question Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, when Rayford W. Logan, of the department of history and government of Virginia Union University, of Richmond, will speak on "The Next Step in Haiti." The speaker, a graduate of the Dunbar High School, and honor graduate at Amherst College, served as a lieutenant of infantry during the World War, and remained in Paris several years after the armistice in business. Because of the attitude of students in Haitian universities the subject is expected to provoke considerable discussion.

Plans have been perfected by the faculty of the school of music, in view of mistaken conceptions as to the entrance requirements for this department as compared with the academic requirements of those who register for a degree, to publish an illustrated booklet providing information on courses offered, and the training and experience of faculty members, several of whom have done extensive postgraduate work in Europe.

William D. Allen, instructor in piano, will give a recital at the university assembly hour in Rankin Memorial chapel at noon Wednesday.

The women's freshman-sophomore interclass debate will be held in Rankin chapel Friday at 8 o'clock.

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, professor of religion and head of the department of religion at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will be the speaker at the religious services today at 11 o'clock in Rankin chapel. Dr. Bixler was formerly an instructor in Latin and English at American College, Madura, India, and instructor in philosophy at American University, Beirut, Syria. Special music will be furnished by the university choir.

Grinding Is Begun For Examinations

Students at College of Law Return From Yule Holidays.

The students of Washington College of Law have settled into scholastic routine following the Christmas holidays in preparation for the January examinations, which will mark the end of the first semester. The second semester will begin February 3.

Arthur N. Von Thadden, of the senior class, is receiving the felicitations following the announcement that during Christmas week he wed Miss Helen Gregg, a member of the faculty at Friends School. They will reside in Alban Towers.

Last Friday members of the patent law class took up the subject of Federal procedure. The class is being conducted by Prof. James J. O'Leary.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announced that the annual banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, February 1.

Returns to Instruct In Secretaries' School

Mrs. Margaret Miller, who has recently

STOCK PRICES RISE IN BULL TURNOVER

Advance Lead by Utilities; $20,000,000 of Orders for New Ford Car.

EUROPEAN ISSUES FIRM

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Rather unimpressive bullish demonstrations in various sections of the list gave an upward trend to the stock market today. Activity for the two-hour session was a little brisker than during the early hours of trading yesterday, but the market remained a strictly professional affair. Weekend profit taking was light and readily absorbed. Total sales aggregated 1,312,200 shares.

Vigorous efforts to rally the motor shares, coincident with the opening of the New York Automobile Show, met with only moderate success. Late in the session, attention was turned to utility shares, where a number of upturns of 2 to 5 points were accomplished. Coppers also attracted some buying, reflecting trade predictions of an early renewal of large scale red metal buying by consumers who have held up their orders in the hope of a reduction from the 18-cent-a-pound price level.

Week-end trade and business reviews reported little convincing evidence of a revival of activity. Some picking up in steel mill activity and automotive manufacturing was reported, but indications were that the recovery would be gradual. A less favorable steel report came from the Youngstown area, saying that price concessions were becoming general, despite the strength in the steel scrap market.

Hoover Statement Revives Optimism.

Among the more encouraging news items of the day was the statement by President Hoover that the movement to expand construction and improvement work was making progress and promised to produce a larger volume of buiness for 1930 than was done in 1929. While indications as to the reception of new automobile models were as yet rather inconclusive, announcement that Ford Motor had booked $20,000,000 in orders the first day the new models were displayed was regarded as auguring well for sales of lower-priced cars.

With Friday's money rates carrying over the week-end, banking attention was turned to the leading foreign exchanges, which displayed a firmer tone after the declines of the past two days. An early resumption of the upward movement in the exchange rates for leading European currencies was predicted, carrying the sterling and franc rates to levels which would result in a further outflow of gold. By next week, however, the January relaxation in credit should become pronounced.

Pacific Lighting, Allied Chemical and Otis Elevator sold up about 2 points each, while American Chicle, American Water Works, Auburn Auto, Nash and Hudson Motors, Hershey Chocolate, Lima Locomotive, Pierce Arrow A, Westinghouse Electric and Standard Gas mounted about 2 to 4 points. U. S. Steel and General Motors closed fractionally higher.

Fox Film Rallies.

Fox Film A shot up nearly 3 points in short covering in response to reports that all sides in the controversy over the Fox situation are endeavoring to keep the matter out of the courts, but reacted and closed up only 1 point. International Combustion Engineering mounted about 4 points in what also appeared to be short covering. Brockway Motor, which dropped 3 points to a new low yesterday in anticipation of the dividend, rallied a fraction with the announcement out of the way. A few stocks closed lower. Abitibi Paper dropped to a new low at 30, and Colorado Fuel slipped back 2 points in realising of yesterday's advance.

Commodities again sagged. Wheat lost about 2 cents, in sympathy with declines at Liverpool and Buenos Aires, and corn sagged fractionally in response to beneficial rains in Argentina. Cotton futures closed off 45 to 70 cents a bale.

In the foreign exchanges, French franc cables again approached the outgoing gold points, rallying ⅛ to 3.93½ cents, while other European currencies were steady to firm. Latin-American rates, however, were again weak.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended January 2, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,089,587,000, as against $9,296,945,000 last week and $14,390,443,000 in this week last year, both of which were holiday weeks. There is here shown an increase of 19.2 per cent over last week, but a loss of 22.9 per cent from the like week of 1928. Canadian clearings aggregated $288,525,000, against $272,918,000 last week and $385,906,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year. (Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Jan. 2, 1930.	Dec. 26, 1929.	Dec. 26, 1928.
Washington	$24,652	D 11.8	$20,883
New York	7,219,000	D 26.7	5,761,000
Chicago	900,400	D 24.3	539,800
Philadelphia	649,000	†	540,000
Boston	*390,612	†	390,613
San Francisco	189,000	D 19.6	189,513
Los Angeles	170,986	D 22.7	127,900
Pittsburgh	180,794	D 1.6	150,730
Detroit	190,672	D 13.2	169,829
St. Louis	141,000	D 22.2	120,370
Kansas City	122,400	D 3.1	110,580
Cleveland	141,043	D 6.6	118,230
Baltimore	93,640	D 13.0	78,963
Minneapolis	74,691	D 4.3	74,324
Cincinnati	67,003	D 11.8	67,113
New Orleans	46,894	D 20.0	43,344
Buffalo	40,443	D 2.0	42,000
Atlanta	30,113	D 23.4	27,994
Dallas	66,506	† 16.6	85,680
Richmond	40,285	D 3.5	42,471
Seattle	37,580	D 22.2	37,562
Milwaukee	27,083	D 17.1	28,429
Omaha	26,437	D 2	25,816
Portland, Ore.	21,000	D 10.3	21,375
Louisville	22,054	D 18.7	20,042
Houston	31,196	D 19.6	27,740
Denver	*31,402	† 7	31,402
St. Paul	27,479	† 17.4	23,503
Okla'ma City	26,241	D 8.7	28,396
Newark, N. J.	*30,565	† 4.1	30,562
Birmingham	22,989	† 6.1	21,988
Indianapolis	17,000	D 11.0	17,175
Nashville	17,666	D 14.5	19,463
Memphis	*21,562	†	21,562
Savannah	16,773	†	16,773
Toledo	26,363	† 24.0	17,250
Jacksonville	12,754	D 17.5	13,804
Oakland	15,624	D 19.5	14,355
Salt Lake City	20,044	D 8.3	20,035
Columbus	17,941	†	14,121
Providence	*12,000	D 11.4	12,000
Rochester	14,400	D 6.5	14,367
Spokane	10,553	D 14.6	10,629
Fort Worth	*12,722	†	12,722
Des Moines	9,401	† 9.5	8,060
Galveston	6,492	D 12.0	7,161
Wichita	7,170	D 22.8	6,253
Grand Rapids	4,941	D 38.4	4,469
Norfolk	4,491	D 22.2	3,977
Miami	2,421	† 8.5	3,365
Tulsa	7,867	†	8,991
Totals U. S.	$11,089,587,000	D 22.9	$9,296,945,000
Outside N. Y.	3,870,567	D 14.7	3,535,945
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$126,224	D 30.3	$112,994
Toronto	15,643	D 12.0	16,140
Winnipeg	40,658	D 22.0	36,784
Total	$288,525	D 25.1	$272,918

*Last week's. †Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.

NEW YORK GRAIN,

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot, easy; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.49⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.35⅝; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.54; No. 2 mixed durum, do., nominal; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.34⅝.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.04½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.01⅝.

OATS—Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 57½.

RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 1.12 f. o. b. BARLEY—Easy; domestic, 79 c. i. f. New York and 1.10½ c. i. f. ——

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
7 Abitibi Pow & Paper	32¼	30	30	— 3¾	30
10 Adams Express new (1.60)	38½	25¾	25¾	—	26
1 Advance Rumely	12½	12½	12½	—	12
1 Advance Rumely pf	22	22	22	+ 2	22
1 Anumada Lead	½	½	½	—	½
41 Air Reduction (4½b)	136¾	125¾	126¾	+ 2¼	126½
12 Ajax Rubber	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1¾
228 Alaska Juneau	9	8	9	+ ⅛	8½
50 Allegany	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛	24
7 Allegheny pf (5½)	96	95½	95¾	+ ⅛	95½
2 Al Chem & Dye (6a)	263	258½	263	+ 5	258½
20 Allis Chal Mfg (3)	50½	50½	50¼	+ ⅛	50½
12 Amerada (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾	20
1 Am Agri Chem	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼	7
1 Am Bank Note (3b)	90	89	89	—	89
1 Am Best Sugar	7	7	7	— ¼	6¾
14 Am Bosch Magneto	44	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜	43½
1 Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛	46¼
1 Am Brown Boveri El	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	8½
10 Am Brown Boveri pf (7) AS	62	62	62	— 1	60½
56 Am Can (5b)	121¾	120¼	120⅞	—	120¾
1 Am Car & Fdy (6)	82	82	82	+ ½	80
1 Am Car Fdy pf (7)	116	116	116	+ 1½	113
3 Am Chain pf (7)	80	78¾	80	+ 4½	78
17 Am Chicle (3½b)	41½	38½	41	+ 3¼	40½
2 Am Comi Alcohol (1.60a)	29¾	29	29	+ 1	29½
2 Am Encaus Tl (2) AS	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼	24
1 Amer & European	36	36	36	— 1	35
343 Am & For Power	96½	94⅜	94⅝	+ ⅜	94½
1 Am & For Pow 7% pf (7)	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	107
77 Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf (7)	96	95½	95⅝	+ ⅛	96
1 Am Hawaiian Steamship (2)	20	20	20	+ ½	19½
3 Am Hide & Leath pf	30¼	29⅝	30	+ ⅛	29¼
2 Am Home Prod (4.20)	56¼	55½	56¼		55¼
7 Am Ice (3)	38	38½	38¾		38½
6 Am International (2a)	38¾	37⅞	38¼	+ 1⅛	38
44 Am Loco (8)	104¾	103¼	104¾		104
9 Am Metal (3)	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ½	46¼
30 Am Natural Gas pf (7) AS	69¾	68¼	69¾	+ 1½	68
6 Am Piano					¾
16 Am Pow & Lt (1a)	83	81⅞	82¾	+ ⅞	82¾
1 Am P & L 6% pf (6)	101½	101½	101½		101¼
2 Am P & L pf A stpd (5)	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ½	79½
15 Am Rad Stand San (1½)	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅜	30½
6 Am Republics	25½	22¾	22¾	+ 1¾	22½
10 Am Rolling Mill (2a)	82	81½	81½	+ 1	81½
7 Am Rolling Mill rts			⅛		⅛
7 Am Rolling Mill rts	½	½	½		½
6 Am Safety Raz (5b)	60¼	60	60	+ 1	59
2 Am Seating (2)	19	18½	19	+ 1	19
25 Am Smelt & Ref (4)	74½	73¼	74½	+ ⅝	74
5 Am Smelt pf (7)	136	135	136	+ ¼	136
10 Am Steel Fdrs (3)	49¼	48½	48½	— 1½	49¼
10 Am Steel Fdrs pf (7) AS	111	111	111		110⅝
1 Am Stores (2½b)	47	47	47	+ ½	45
9 Am Sugar Ref (5)	64¼	63½	63½	— ¾	63½
5 Am Sumatra Tob (3)	20¾	20	20¾	+ 1	20
10 Am Tel & Cable (5) AS	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛	28¾
6 Am Tel & Tel (9)	221½	220½	221	— ½	220
1 Am Tob (10b)	203	203	203	— ½	201
15 Am Tob B (10b)	203¾	201	201	— 2½	201
20 Am Wat Wks (1a)	94	91¼	93½	+ 2¼	92½
1 Am Wat Wks 1st pf (6)	99½	99¼	99½	— ⅛	99
2 Am Woolen	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7
1 Am Woolen pf	20	20	20	— ½	19¼
1 Am Zinc Lead & Sm	9¼	9½	9¼	+ ⅛	8¾
131 Anaconda Cop (7)	75	73¼	75	+ 1¾	74¾
2 Anchor Cap (2.40)	35¾	35	35½	+ ⅜	35½
6 Archer-Dan Mid (2)	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛	26½
3 Armour of Ill A	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5¾
12 Armour of Ill B	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛	3½
2 Arnold Const	6½	6½	6½		6¼
2 Art Metal Cons (2b)	28	27¾	28	+ ¾	26
1 Asso Apparel Ind (4)	36½	36½	36½	—	35
5 Asso Dry Goods (2½)	29¼	28	28	— 1	28
30 Associated Oil (2) AS	37	37	37		36¼
9 Atchison T & S F (10)	221¾	220	221	+ ½	220
1 Atl Gulf & W I	73¼	72¾	72¾	— ⅜	73½
9 Atlantic Ref (2b)	38¾	38¼	38½	—	38¾
3 Atlas Tack	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛	6¼
4 Auburn Auto (4a)	204	200	204	+ 3	201
2 Austin Nichols	4	4			4
1 Auto Strop Razor A	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	36½
6 Aviation Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾
B					
257 Baldwin Loco (1.75)	34½	33¼	34½	+ ⅞	34⅜
100 Baldwin Loco pf (7) AS	115	115	115		115
8 Baltimore & Ohio (7)	118⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ⅞	116
1 Baltimore & Ohio pf (4)	80	80	80	+ ¼	79½
50 Barker Bros (2) AS	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	16
8 Barnsdall A (2¼b)	23¾	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛	23¼
6 Beacon Oil	16	15	15	— 1	14¾
20 Bendix Aviation (2)	37	36⅛	36⅞	+ ¾	36⅝
8 Bethlehem Steel (6)	94	93	93½	+ ⅝	93
1 Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	122¾	122¾	122½	— ⅛	122¾
9 Blomingdale	23½	23	23½	+ ⅜	21
6 Bohn Alum (5b)	54¼	53	53⅜	+ ⅛	53
5 Borden (3)	65½	65⅛	65½		65½
9 Borg-Warner (5)	34¾	34	34½	+ 1	34¾
1 Boston & Maine	99½	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛	97
100 Briggs Mfg	16⅝	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅜	16½
8 Brockway Motor (3)	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼	13½
53 Bklyn-Manh Trans (4)	66½	64½	65⅛	+ 1	65½
3 Brooklyn Union Gas (5)	139½	139	139	— ¾	139
1 Brown Shoe (3)	41	41	41	— ⅛	40
2 Brunswick Balke (3)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅜
2 Budd Wheel	9	9	9	+ ⅛	8½
2 Bulova Watch (3)	28	27½	28	— ⅛	27¾
8 Burroughs Add Mch (3.80b)	47⅞	46½	46⅝		46
3 Bush Term (2a)	36	36	36	+ 2⅜	35
30 Bush Term 7% deb (7) AS	103½	103½	103½	+ 1	103
7 Butte & Sup Mining (2)	5	4¾	5		5
1 Butterick	18	18	18		17
14 Byers Co	92¾	91	91	+ ½	91
5 By-Prod Coke (1)	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛	25½
C					
5 Calumet & Arizona (10)	85¾	83	85¼	+ 2¾	85
5 Calumet & Hecla (4½)	30¼	29½	30½	+ ¼	29½
5 Canadian Pac (10)	189⅝	189⅜	189¾	+ 1¾	188½
5 Cannon Mills (2.80)	28	27½	28	+ ⅛	28
3 Case (JI) (6)	198	197½	198	+ 2	196
3 Caterpillar T (3)	55	54⅞	55	+ ⅛	54¾
10 Cavanagh Dobbs	10½	9½	10½	+ 1	10¼
130 Cavanagh Dobbs pf (6½) AS	67¼	65	67¼	+ 2¼	67¼
1 Celotex Co (3)	38	38	38	+ ⅛	37½
1 Cerro de Pasco (6)	63¾	63¾	63¾	—	63½
5 Checker Cab	38⅛	37	38⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
3 Chic Gt Western	15½	15	15½	+ 1	15
4 Chic Gt Western pf	38	38	38½	+ ⅛	38
15 Chic, Mil, St P & Pac pf	44¼	43¼	43¾		43
2 Chic & Nor West (5)	84¾	84¾	84¾		84¾
1 Chic, Rk Is & Pac (7)	114¾	114¾	114⅝	— ⅛	113½
60 Chic Yell Cab (3) AS	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾	27
7 Chickasha Cot Oil (3)	25	25	25	—	25
3 Childs Co (2.40)	60	59⅞	60	+ 1	60
595 Chrysler (3)	38¼	37⅛	38	+ ⅜	37⅞
3 City Ice & Fuel (3.60)	40½	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅜	40
16 City Stores (1)	10¼	10	10	—	10
1 Coca Cola (4)	134	134	134	— ⅛	134
9 Collins & Aikman	16½	15¼	16¼	+ 1¼	15¾
33 Colorado Fuel & Iron	43¾	41	41	— 2	41¾
132 Colum Gas & El (2)	76½	74½	76½	+ 2	76¼
1 Col Gas & El pf B (5)	91¾	91¾	91¾		91
665 Columbia Grapho (.87)	31¼	28¾	30⅞	+ 1⅞	30⅝
7 Columbian Carbon (5b)	176	173	174½	+ ½	172
5 Columbian Carbon rts		3½	3½	—	
27 Commercial Credit (2)	25½	24⅜	25½	+ ½	25¼
4 Com Credit A (3)	33½	33¼	33¼	—	33¼
18 Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	40⅝	39	40⅛	+ 1⅝	40¼
50 Com Invest Tr 7% pf (7) AS	99	99	99	+ 1½	99
23 Commercial Solv new (1)	30	29½	29½	+ ⅛	29⅜
603 Comwealth South (5%)	14¾	14	14½	+ ⅜	14¾
11 Congoleum Nairn	14¼	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛	13¾
2 Consol Cigar (7)	44¾	44	44	— ¼	44
7 Cons Film Ind (2)	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜	16
5 Cons Film Ind pf (2)	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛	19¼
85 Consol Gas (4)	101½	99⅝	100	+ 1	99⅞
3 Consol Textile	1	1	1		1
9 Cont Baking A	44⅞	43¼	44⅞	+ ⅝	44⅛
2 Cont Baking B	6	6	6	—	6
2 Cont Baking pf (8)	89	88⅜	88¾	— 1	88½
7 Continental Can (2½)	51⅜	50⅞	51½	+ ⅜	51½
50 Cont Can pf (7) AS	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ 1¼	124½
2 Continental Ins (2.40)	59¾	59	59	— 1	58
45 Continen Motor (.80)	6	5⅝	5⅝	—	5⅝
28 Continental Oil of Del	23¾	23	23	— ¾	23⅛
10 Cont Shares (1)	31½	30½	31½	+ ⅛	31
6 Corn Products (4b)	90⅝	89¾	89¾	— ⅛	89½
10 Corn Products pf (7) AS	142	142	142	+ 1¼	141½
8 Cosy (2a)	25⅜	25¾	25¾	+ ¼	25¾
3 Cream of Wheat (2¼)	26½	26	26	— 1	26
10 Crosley Radio (1a)	19½	18¼	19⅛	+ ½	19
1 Crown Cork	45	45	45	+ 1⅛	44½
1 Crucible Steel (5a)	89¾	89¾	89¾		86
3 Cuba Co	10	9½	10	+ 1	10
6 Cuban-Amer Sugar	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜		7½
10 Cuban-Amer Sug pf AS	58¾	59¾	59¾	+ 1¼	58
1 Cuban Dom Sugar	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
5 Cudahy Pack (4)	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛	47½
1 Curtis Pub (7b)	114	114	114	— 1	113
43 Curtiss Wright	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾
1 Curtiss Wright A	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛	14¾
30 Cushman 8% pf AS	105¼	105	105¼	+ ½	105
D					
70 Deere pf (7) AS	118½	117	118½	+ 1½	118
1 Detroit Edison (6)	200	200	200	+ 4⅜	200
8 Drug Inc (4)	78½	78	78½	+ ⅜	78½
1 Duplan Silk (1)	15	15	15	—	15
34 Du Pont de Nem (5.20b)	119¾	118	119¼	+ 1⅝	118½
E					
2 Eastman Kodak (8b)	179¼	178¼	178¼	+ ⅛	178
26 Eaton Axle & Spring (3)	29½	28½	29⅛	+ ⅛	29¾
22 Elec Auto Lite (6)	86	85	86	+ ⅛	85¾
16 Electric Boat					45½
81 El Pow & Light (1)	52½	51¼	52½	+ 1¼	52½
3 El Pow & Light pf (7)	107	106½	107	+ ⅛	106½
5 Engineers Pub Service (1a)	40½	39¾	40	+ ⅛	40
2 Engineers Pub S pf (5½)	96¼	95¼	96¼	+ 1⅛	96
11 Erie R R	58⅝	57½	57⅝	— ⅛	57½
5 Erie 1st pf (4)	61½	61¼	61½	—	61½
F					
2 Fed Dept	32	29	32	+ ¼	32
1 Federal Water Ser (2.40)	33	33	33	+ ¼	32¾
10 Filene's Sons pf (6½) AS	94	94	94	+ ½	91½
5 Firestone (1.60)	30	29½	30	+ ¼	30
8 Firestone pf (6)	86	85¾	86	— ⅛	85¾
4 First Nat Stores (2½)	53¾	52½	53¾	+ ½	52¾
22 Fisk Rubber	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜
1 Florsheim Shoe A	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛	43
5 Foster Wheeler (2)	43¼	43	43		43
3 Foundation	16½	16	16	— ⅛	16½
1000 Fox Film A (4)	23¾	21¾	22	+ 1	21½
82 Freeport Texas (4)	43¾	41¾	43	+ 1½	42¾
G					
3 Gabriel Snub A	6	6	6	+ ⅜	6
4 Gardner Motor	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
82 General Am Tank (4a)	106¼	106½	106⅝	— ⅛	106½
1 General Asphalt (4)	50¾	50¾	50⅜	+ ⅛	50
2 Gen Cable A (4)	68½	65¾	66½	+ ⅛	66½
35 General Elec (7½b)	248¾	245	246½	+ 1	246½
3 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11½	11⅜	11⅜		11⅜
77 Gen Elec	62¾	62	62¼	+ ⅜	62
12 Gen Foods (3)	48	47¾	48		47¾
3 Gen Mills (3½b)	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛	50
1 Gen Mills pf (6)	92	92	92		90½
247 Gen Motors (3.60b)	41⅞	41¼	41½	— ⅛	41¼
5 Gen Motors 7% pf (7)	121	120¾	121	+ ¼	121
6 Gen Pub Serv (6)	35½	34¼	34½	—	33½
2 Gen Refractories (4.40b)	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ 1¾	68
36 Gillette Saf Raz (5b)	104½	103	104⅜	—	104
1 Gimbel Bros	13¼	13¼	13¼		12½
1 Glidden Co (2a)	33	33	33	+ ⅛	33
11 Gobel Adolph Inc	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ ⅛	14½
17 Gold Dust (3½)	39⅞	39	39	— ⅛	39
18 Goodrich (B F) (4)	43½	42	43½	+ 1½	43
12 Goodyear Tire & Rub (5)	65	64½	65	+ 1½	64¾
1 Goodyear Tire 1st pf (7)	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛	90
2 Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	23¾	23½	23½	—	23½
33 Graham Paige Mot	11¼	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅜	10¾
3 Granby Con Mining (8)	54	54	54	+ 1	53¾
2 Grand Union	14	14	14		13¾
3 Grand Union pf (3)	37⅜	37	37⅛	— ⅛	36½
3 Granite City Steel (4)	39	38	39	+ 2	37½
1 Grant (W T) (1)	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛	34½
7 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf (3¼b)	20¾	20	20¼	+ ⅜	20½
6 Great West Sugar (2.80)	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅜	31
10 Great West Sug pf (7) AS	114½	114½	114½	—	112
4 Grisby Grunow (2)	21	20⅜	20⅜	—	20⅜
1 Gulf Mobile & Northern	40	40	40	—	40
H					
200 Hack Water (1½) AS	26	26	26	+ 1	25
28 Hahn Dept Stores	14	13	13½	+ ½	13½
2 Hahn Dept Stores pf (6½)	73	72½	73	+ ½	72
10 Hartman B (1.20)	16	14⅝	16	+ 1	15⅝
2 Hayes Body (8)	8¼	8	8		7¾
24 Hershey Choc	77	74	76	+ 2¾	75
6 Hershey cvt pf (4)	88	87½	88	+ 3½	88
17 Houdaille-Hershey B (2)	21½	20½	21	+ ½	21
9 Houston Oil	56½	55	55⅝	— ⅛	55
4 Hudson & Manhat (3½)	47⅜	46¾	46¾	— ⅝	48¾
211 Hudson Mot Car (5)	61½	59½	61½	+ 2¾	61¾
142 Hupp Motor Car (2a)	24½	23½	24½	+ ¾	24⅜
I					
3 Illinois Cent (7)	130¼	130	130¼	+ ⅛	129
4 Independent Oil & Gas (2)	23	22¾	22¾	—	22¾
9 Indian Motorcycle	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅜
4 Indian Refining	18½	18	18	—	18⅛
4 Indian Ref ctfs	18¾	16½	16½	— ⅜	16
34 Industrial Rayon (5½)	119	114	119	+ 5	116
5 Inland Steel (2½)	72½	73	73	—	73
9 Inspiration Copper (4)	26⅞	26¾	26⅝	— ⅛	26¼
1 Insuranshares Corp (.45)	14	13½	14	+ ⅛	13¾
16 Interboro Rapid Tran	23	21½	22¾	+ 2¼	22¼
3 Intercon Rubber	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼
5 Internat Agricul	4½	4½	4½		4½
135 Int Combust Eng	7	5⅝	6¼	+ 1½	6¼
9 Int Combust Eng pf	39¾	32	35	+ 4	34½
43 Int Harvest (2½)	81¼	79¼	79¼	— ½	79½
6 Int Hydro Electric A (2)	32½	32	32½	+ 1	32
1 Int Match pic pf (4)	66	66	66	+ ¼	66
33 Int Merc Marine ctfs	29¾	27	29¾	+ 2¾	29¼
61 Int Nick Can (1)	32½	31¾	32	+ ⅛	31¾
1 Int Pap & Pow Co	13	13	13	— ¼	12¾
6 Int Pap & Pow pf (7)	81	80¾	80¾		80¾
2 Inter Shoe (3)	61	61	61		61
3 Int Silver (8b)	106	105	106	+ 4½	106
90 Int Tel & Tel (2)	74½	73¼	74	+ ⅜	74
1 Interstate Dept Stores (2)	33	33¼	33	+ 2¾	32
7 Investors Equity (2)	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛	20½
1 Island Creek Coal (4)	42	42	42		41
J					
1 Jewel Tea (4b)	46	46	46	— 1	46
18 Johns-Manville (3)	123½	121¼	121¼	— 1¾	121½
9 Jordan Motor Car	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2¼
K					
20 Kan City P & L pf B (6) AS	108⅛	108	108⅛	+ 2	108
1 Kansas City Sou pf (4)	67½	67½	67½	— ⅝	67
4 Kayser (J) (4)	40	40	40	— 1	40
1 Kelly Springfield Tire	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		3⅞
200 Kelly Spring 6% pf AS	32	30½	32		30
34 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ⅝	25¼
6 Kelvinator	7

INCOME TAX FORMS READY ON SATURDAY

Riders Will Accompany Returns Showing Reduced Rates on Levy.

HUGE BONUS GRANTED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Income tax forms will be ready Saturday, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced yesterday, and will be accompanied by "riders" showing reduced rates of normal tax. These forms for filing income tax returns, which will be available at offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices January 11, were printed before passage of the joint resolution of Congress providing tax reduction.

Forms for individuals will therefore have riders showing the reduced rates. These are ½ of 1 per cent on the first $4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption and credits, 2 per cent on the next $4,000 and 4 per cent on the balance, instead of the 1½, 3 and 5 per cent.

The form designated "1040A" will be for income derived chiefly from salary or wages not in excess of $5,000, the larger form, "1040," being used to report net income derived from professions or businesses, including farming, or from sale or exchange of property and also for reporting net income in excess of $5,000 from whatever source derived.

The form known as "1120," for corporations, and that designated "1120L," for life insurance companies, also will be available on the date above mentioned and will be accompanied by riders showing reduction in rate from 12 to 11 per cent.

While forms will be mailed to taxpayers who filed returns of income for 1928, the bureau cautions that failure to receive these will not relieve taxpayers of their obligation to file a return and pay the tax on time. The filing period for returns for last year ends at midnight, March 15.

Reports for Maryland.

The report of operations of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City, for the State of Maryland just filed with the public service commission showed that operating revenues for the month of November were $1,170,709. Expenses during the month were $911,033, making net revenues for the month $259,677.

Telephone operating revenues for the eleven months ended November 30 amounted to $12,490,819. Expenses during this period were $9,855,238, making net revenues $2,635,580. For the twelve months ended November 30 the operating revenues amounted to $13,602,147, with expenses of $10,742,031, making the net revenues for the twelve months $2,860,116, which is equivalent to 6.59 per cent on the average value of the company's property.

The value of the company's property in the State of Maryland as fixed by the public service commission as of December 31, 1924, plus additions since that date, was on November 30, $44,230,892.

Taxes assignable to operations in November were $112,930, and for the ten months $1,249,932, which was an increase of $23,084 over the same period last year. For the twelve months ended November 30, taxes in Maryland amounted to $1,351,280.

Capital expenditures for new outside plant and central office equipment added to the telephone company's system in Maryland during the eleven months ending November amounted to $4,038,535. Retirements during this period were $2,019,264, making net additions $2,019,271. Net additions to plant for the twelve months ended with November amounted to $2,261,644.

The company has shown a substantial increase in telephones during the first eleven months of the year, 8,774 having been added to the system, making 207,200 in service at the end of the month. Telephone calls both local and toll also showed an appreciable increase over the same month last year, there having been 25,443,000 local and 1,509,800 toll calls during the month. This was an increase of about 6 per cent in local and nearly 11 per cent in toll calls.

Doubles Floor Space.

Work of expanding the local office of Westheimer & Co., on the ground floor of the Woodward Building has begun and its completion about March 1, will give this brokerage firm with main offices in Cincinnati and Baltimore, practically double its present floor space and make it one of the largest offices in the city.

The extension work will be carried eastward from the present office, and the remodeled headquarters will be improved by an attractive lobby entrance to the boardroom, a new boardroom and addition of private rooms, ladies' rooms and a library. Finishings will be in mahogany and art metal.

Westheimer & Co. are members of the New York, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Washington stock exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade. Harmer Reeside is resident manager and Walter Nolan, Marshall Marston and Melvin Hamby are also associated with the local office.

Bank Clearings Gain.

Despite almost perpendicular decreases in bank clearings in November and December of last year from the monthly peak point of October, this due largely to the shrinkage in stock market dealings in the last two months, the grand total of bank clearings at 126 cities of the United States, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal for the calendar year 1929, amounting to $718,608,151, was far and away the largest aggregate ever recorded. To instance just how much heavier the year's total was than in recent earlier years, it might be noted that the gain for 1928 was $93,000,000,000, or 14.9 per cent, while over 1927 it was $171,000,000,000, or 23.8 per cent, and the 1929 aggregate was over double that for the year 1921.

New York City's total for the year 1929, $477,242,282,000, was 21.8 per cent larger than in 1928, 32 per cent ahead of 1927 and nearly double such a recent year as that of 1924. The total outside of New York, of course, did not swell so greatly, the 125 other cities outside contributing $241,365,869,000 in 1929, which was only 3.3 per cent ahead of 1928 and only 7.1 ahead of 1927 and 1926.

Grants 90 Per Cent Bonus.

Checks equivalent to 90 per cent of their annual salaries were distributed to employes of Y. E. Booker & Co., investment bankers, yesterday. These checks represent the amount due under the profit-sharing plan put into effect in 1926 when the firm was established. The proportion of the profits which each individual receives is governed by his annual salary. The members of the firm are Y. E. Booker, George Hewitt Myers, Harry W. Finney and T. Baker Robinson.

On the Exchange.

Mergenthaler Linotype led the selling on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, 40 shares moving at 106½, last sale price. Three bank stocks were out, ten of National Savings & Trust selling 520, latest level; five of American Security & Trust Co., at 436, point gain, and ten of District National at 217, 2 points off. Bond sales totaled $3,500, and the stock turnover amounted to 85 shares.

Numerous local bankers plan to attend the regional savings conference of the American Bankers' Association at New York, March 20 and 21.

Mr. H. Brossard, manager of the Washington office of Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis, will attend the annual convention of the concern in Minneapolis this week.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
60	Liberty 3½s	99.13	99.13	99.13	99.13
7	Liberty 1st 4¼s	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31
15	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.7	101.8	101.8	101.8
2	U. S. Government 4¼s	111	111	111	111
10	U. S. Government 3¾s	104.1	104.1	104.1	104.1
6	U. S. Government 3⅜s, 1943	99.16	99.16	99.16	99.16
1	U. S. Government 3⅜s, 1947	99.18	99.18	99.18	99.18

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	89	89	88⅞	88⅞
2	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	75	75	75	75
3	Antioquia, Dept. of, 1st 7s, 1957	71¼	71¼	71	71
1	Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957	69	69	69	69
2	Antioquia, Dept of, 3d 7s, 1957	67	67¾	67	67¾
43	Argentine Govt 6s ser A, 1957	95¼	96½	95¼	96⅜
4	Argentine Govt 6s ser B, 1958	96	96	96	96
9	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	96	96	95¾	95¾
18	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	95⅝	96½	95⅝	96½
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	96	96	96	96
11	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	96	96	95¾	95¾
27	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	96¼	96¾	96	96
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	91	91	91	91
9	Australia 5s, 1955	94	94	94	94
2	Australia 5s, 1957	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	Australia 4½s, 1956	83½	83½	83½	83½
1	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
	B				
2	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	91	91	91	91
11	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	101½	101½	101½	101½
14	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	105⅞	105⅞	105¾	105¾
25	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	110⅛	110⅛	110	110
5	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	107½	107½	107½	107½
2	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Berlin 6½s, 1950	93	93	93	93
2	Berlin 6s, 1958	87	87	86¾	86¾
2	Bolivia 8s, 1947	93	93	93	93
1	Bolivia 7s, 1958	76½	76½	76½	76½
1	Bolivia 7s, 1958, ct	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼
2	Bordeaux, City of 6s, 1934	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
13	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	74¼	75	74¼	75
6	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	74¼	74½	74¼	74½
24	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	97⅞	98	97½	97½
5	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	74	74	74	74
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
	C				
1	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	103	103	103	103
3	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	98½	98¾	98½	98¾
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	89½	89½	89½	89½
3	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	89½	89¾	89⅝	89¾
2	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	99¾	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
7	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	71	71	70	70
9	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	69½	69⅝	69½	69½
13	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	65	65	65	65
	D				
2	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	100½	100½	100½	100½
4	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	90⅝	91	90⅝	91
12	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	101½	101½	101⅜	101⅜
2	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	101½	101½	101½	101½
	F				
1	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	92	92	92	92
2	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	92¼	93	92¼	93
1	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	French Govt 7½s, 1941	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
17	French Govt 7s, 1949	113	113½	113	113½
	G				
45	German Govt 7s, 1949	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Graz Municipality 8s, 1954	95	95	95	95
	H				
3	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
9	Hungarian Land Mtge 7½s, 1961, A	92	92½	92	92½
	I				
20	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
20	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	95¾	96	95¾	95⅞
	J				
9	Japanese 6½s, 1954	102	102¼	102	102¼
	L				
10	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	102¾	102¾	102½	102½
	M				
2	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	87½	87½	87½	87½
6	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
9	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	99¾	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
1	Montevideo, City of, 6s, 1959	91	91	91	91
	N				
4	New South Wales 5s, 1957	88	89	88	89
10	New South Wales 5s, 1958	90	90	88½	88½
3	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	100¾	101	100¾	100¾
1	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102½	102½	102½	102½
	O				
2	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	102¼	102¾	102¼	102¾
	P				
2	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	71½	71½	71½	71½
2	Peru 6s, 1960	70	70	70	70
20	Peru 6s, 1961	69⅞	70	69½	70
6	Poland 8s, 1950	95	95	94¾	95
11	Poland 7s, 1947	81½	82	81½	82
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	92	92	92	92
	Q				
5	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	103½	103½	103½	103½
	R				
5	Rio de J, City of, 8s, 1946	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
9	Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953	73	73	72½	72½
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	94	94	94	94
1	Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
15	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	65½	66	65½	66
25	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	89	89¼	88¾	89¼
	S				
1	Salvador, Rep of, 8s, 1948	106	106	106	106
1	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	88½	88½	88½	88½
6	Sao Paulo, City of, 8s, 1952	96½	98½	95	98½
3	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1967	71	71	71	71
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 6s, 1968	65	65	65	65
5	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1956	80	80	80	80
11	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	99	100	99	100
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	92	92	92	92
8	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	107⅞	108	107¾	108
3	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	76¼	76⅞	76¼	76⅞
1	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	103½	103½	103½	103½
7	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	108½	108⅝	108¼	108⅝
	T				
1	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	75	75	75	75
1	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
	U				
17	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	103	103	103	103
1	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	106½	106½	106½	106½
	V				
3	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	84	84	84	84
	W				
4	Warsaw 7s, 1958	73	73	73	73
	Y				
10	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
2	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
7	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	100⅜	100½	100⅜	100½
1	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Amer Cyanamid 5s, 1942	96	96	96	96
18	American Ice 5s, 1953	89¼	89¼	87½	87½
13	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	103	103½	102½	103½
2	Amer Nat Gas 6½s, 1942	70¼	70¼	70	70
20	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	100⅞	101	100¾	101
6	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	104¼	104¼	104	104
73	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	140¼	141½	140	140¼
1	Amer T & T gen 4½s, 1933	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	107	107	106½	106½
7	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	104	104	103¾	104
1	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	89½	89½	89½	89½
11	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	83½	83½	83½	83½
1	At, T & S F gen 4s, 1995	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
36	At, T & S F 4½s, 1998	128⅛	128½	128⅛	128¼
2	At, T & S F 4s, 1909-1955	87	87¼	87	87¼
1	A C L & N col 4s, 1952	92	92	92	92
3	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	101	101	100½	100½
	B				
1	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	92½	92½	92½	92½
4	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	99⅛	99⅛	99	99
4	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109	109¼	109	109¼
1	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	86	86	86	86
1	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser C, 1960	106	106	106	106
1	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser B, 1948	105½	105½	105½	105½
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	87	87	87	87
12	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
11	Beth Steel 5½s, 1953	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
7	Beth Steel 6s, 1948	105	105	104⅞	104⅞
36	Bklyn Edison 5s, A, 1949	105	105	105	105
21	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	95⅝	95½	95	95
5	Bush Terminal 5s, 1955	96⅛	96⅛	96	96
	C				
10	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	94¼	94⅜	94¼	94⅜
24	Canadian National 5s, gtd	100⅜	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
21	Canadian Pac deb 4s	84¼	84½	84¼	84¼
5	Canadian Pac 5s, 1944	101	101	100¾	100¾
1	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	102	102	102	102
8	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	55⅛	55⅛	55	55
10	Ches & O cvt 4½s, 1930	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	98½	98½	98½	98½
5	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	66	66	66	66
25	C, M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	93	93	93	93
6	C. M. St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	73	73	72½	72½
3	C. M & St P 4s, 1989	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
410	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cv	100	100	100	100
2	Chi & N W 7s, 1930	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934	95¾	95¾	95⅝	95¾
12	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1952	93¾	93¾	93⅝	93⅝
3	Chi & W Ind 5½s, 1962	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	C C C & St L r & i 6s D, 1963	102½	102½	102½	102½
4	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	100	100¼	100	100¼
2	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	87	87	87	87
4	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105½	105½	105½	105½
	D				
1	Del & H 1st & ref 4s, 1943	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Den., R Gr & West 5s, 1955	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
4	Detroit Ed Ser A, 5s, 1949	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Detroit Ed 1st & ref 5s, 1940	102	102	102	102
2	Detroit Ed 1st & ref 6s, 1940	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Detroit River Tunnel 4½s, 1961	97	97	97	97
5	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	92½	93	92½	92¾
1	Duke-Price Pow 6s, 1966	103½	103½	103½	103½
2	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	98⅞	99	98⅞	99
	E				
63	Erie R R 5s, 1967	97	97⅛	96¾	97
	F				
2	Fiat 7s, 1946, x-war	91	91	91	91
2	Fisk Rubber Co. 8s, 1941	75¼	75¼	75⅛	75⅛
2	Fla East Coast 1st & rf 5s, 1974	51⅝	51⅝	51	51
2	Florida East Coast 4½s, 1959	86	86	86	86
	G				
1	General Cable 5½s, 1947	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	General Electric deb 3½s, 1942	94	94	94	94
4	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	101¼	101¼	101	101
2	Gen Steel Casting 5½s, 1949	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	78½	78½	78½	78½
6	German Cen Agr Bank 6s, 1938	85½	86	85½	86
4	Goodyr T & R 5s, 1957	91	91½	91	91½
1	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Great Nor 5½s, 1952	109	109	109	109
13	Great Nor 7s, 1936	110⅛	110½	110⅛	110⅛
1	Great Nor 4½s, Ser D, 1976	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
	H				
2	Holland Amer Line 6s, 1947	92	92	92	92
10	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	68	68	68	68
1	H & M 1st & ref 5s A, 1957	97	97	97	97
2	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	78½	78½	78½	78½
2	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	101½	101⅝	101½	101⅝
	I				
12	Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941	68½	68½	68½	68½
5	Inland Steel Co 4½s, 1978	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	62½	62½	62	62
24	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	62	62	62	62
4	Interb R T 7s, 1932	85	85	85	85
2	Interl & Gt Nor adj 6s, 1952	89½	89½	89½	89½
3	Internat Match 5s, 1947	98	98	97⅝	98
2	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	94	94	94	94
13	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	123	123	122¾	122¾
	K				
21	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	94¾	95¼	94¾	95¼
	L				
2	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	86	86	86	86
5	Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
	M				
6	M, K & T pr lien 5s, A, 1962	101	101¾	101	101¾
38	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	99½	99¾	99¼	99⅝
5	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	108	108	107½	107½
1	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, A, 1965	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
25	Mo Pac 5s, Ser G, 1978	99⅝	99⅞	99½	99½
	N				
9	Nat Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	98¾	98¾	98½	98½
4	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998	90½	90½	90½	90½
2	N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013	100	100	99¼	99¼
11	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	105¾	105¾	105½	105½
1	N Y C cvt deb 6s, 1935	105	105	105	105
8	N Y, Chi & St L 6s, 1931	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	N Y, Chi & St L 4½s, 1978	97⅛	97⅛	97	97
2	N Y, Chi & St L deb 4s, 1931	99	99	99	99
2	N Y, Chi & St L 4s, 1937	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
10	N Y, N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	125	125	125	125
4	N Y, N H & H col 6s, 1940	105	105	105	105
1	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Norfolk & West D, 4s, 1944	72	72	72	72
5	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2047	64⅞	64⅞	64¼	64⅞
44	Norway Muni Bank 5s, 1967	94¾	95¼	94¾	95¼
	P				
5	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	101⅛	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
3	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	98½	98½	98½	98½
5	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	102⅜	102½	102	102
9	Paris Orleans Rwy 5½s, 1968	100	100	100	100
8	Pa Dixie Cement 6s, 1941	75	82	75	82
24	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	98½	98½	98¼	98½
16	P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965	98¾	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
15	P R R 5s, 1964	104	104	103¾	104
16	P R R 7s, 1930	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
9	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	98⅜	98½	98¼	98½
11	Phila & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	94	94	94	94
27	Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, 1939	91½	91½	91¼	91½
7	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	94	94¼	94	94¼
5	Public Service of N J 4½s, 1948	189	189	189	189
4	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	100	100	99¾	99¾
	R				
6	Republic Brass 6s, 1948	101½	101½	101½	101½
5	Richfield Oil of Calif 6s, 1944	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
	S				
10	S A L adj 5s, 1949, Ct	48	48	48	48
2	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	70	70	70	70
3	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	61	61	61	61
5	Shubert Theater 6s, 1942	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
6	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	101⅞	101⅞	101½	101½
3	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	97⅛	97¼	97⅛	97¼
1	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	94½	94½	94½	94½
11	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	101	101⅛	101	101
6	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	99¾	100	99¾	100
5	Sinclair Oil 6s, Ser D, 1930	100	100	100	100
6	Sou Pacific ref 4s, 1955	91⅝	91½	91¼	91½
13	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	98½	98⅝	98½	98½
5	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968	96	96	96	96
17	Sou Ry gen 4s, Ser A, 1956	89¾	89¾	89½	89½
1	Sou Ry 5s, 1994	107	107	107	107
1	Sou Ry 6s, 1956	117	117	117	117
2	Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956	122½	122½	122½	122½
2	St L & S F R pr ln, Ser A, 4s, '50	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	90½	90¾	90½	90½
5	St L & S W cons 4s, 1932	98	98	98	98
3	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	102	102	102	102
9	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	102¼	102½	101¾	101¾
3	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	96⅝	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
18	Texas Corp 5, 1944 rct	101⅜	101⅜	101½	101½
2	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
	U				
9	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	94¼	94¼	94	94¼
2	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	Union Pac 4s, 1968	88½	88½	88½	88½
12	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	85	85	85	85
3	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	87	87	87	87
	W				
10	Warner-Quinlan Co. 6s, 1939	87	87	87	87
16	West Maryland 4s, 1952	80¾	80¾	80½	80½
	Y				
3	Youngstown C & Tube 5s, 1978	101½	101½	101	101

Total bond sales today, $3,998,000; yesterday, $8,598,000; a week ago, $5,584,000; a year ago, $5,948,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Art M W (3)	19½	19½	19½
2	Air Invest vtc	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
1	Alexander Indus	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Allied Aviation	1	⅞	1
29	Allied Pow & Lt	38	36¼	37⅞
3	Allied P & L pf (3)	46	45¼	46
1	Allied P&L 1 pf (5)	77	77	77
2	Am Chain (3)	37⅛	37	37
150	Am Cigar (8) AS	80	80	80
1	Am C P&L A (3r)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
11	Am C P&L B 10%f	15⅜	14¾	15⅜
3	Am C Pow A (.30a)	24½	24¼	24½
2	Am C Pow B (.30a)	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
6	Am Cyan B (1.60)	27½	27⅜	27½
1	Am Dept Stores	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Am Equities	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
34	Am & Fgn Pow war	72½	70½	70¾
8	Am G & El (1a)	119⅝	117¾	119
8	Am Invest B	10¾	10¾	10¾
2	Am Invest war	5¼	5¼	5¼
25	Am Lt & Tr (10)	225	225	225
25	Am Mfs (3) AS	45	45	45
2	Am Maracaibo	1½	1½	1½
1	Am Sts P S A(1.60)	18¼	18¼	18¼
166	Am Superpow (1)	25⅜	24¾	25
2	Am Super 1 p (6)	95	94⅞	95
4	Am Yvette new	5⅜	5½	5⅜
30	Anglo-A v cod(.73)	17⅛	17	17⅛
12	Ang-Am Oil n v cod	17	16⅞	16⅞
1	Arcturus Radio T	10	10	10
6	Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
16	Arkansas Nat Gas	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
23	Ark Nat Gas A	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
10	Ark P & L p(7) AS	102	102	102
20	Asso El Ind Ltd	6½	6⅛	6½
9	Asso G&E A(2.40g)	37	36¾	36¾
3	Asso G&E deb rts	8⅜	8	8⅜
1	Atl Cst Fish (1.40)	24	24	24
1	Atl Fruit & Sug	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Autom Vot Mach	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	AutomVM cvprpt(2)	15¼	15¼	15¼
2	AxtFishTob A (3.20)	38	38	38
	B			
1	Bahia Corp	3	3	3
2	Bancomit Corp	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
1	Bickford (1)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1	Blaw Knox (1½g)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
6	Blue Ridge	7⅝	7	7⅝
28	BlueRidge cvt pf(3g)	35⅞	35¼	35⅞
2	BuffN&E Po p(1.60)	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
1	Bulova Wat pf(3½)	34¾	34¾	34¾
3	Burma Ltd (.31g)	3½	3½	3½
	C			
5	Cable & Wire B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8	C A M Co vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Can Marc Wireless	3¾	3¾	3¾
6	Carib Syn	1	1	1
1	Carnegie Metals	6	6	6
6	Celanese 1st pf(7)	82	80	82
2	Central At States	6¼	6⅛	6¼
4	CentPubSer A(1¾r)	35⅝	35	35⅝
8	CentStatesEle (.40a)	20	19⅝	20
2	Centrifugal Pip(.60)	5	5	5
130	Cities Serv (.30s)	27¾	27¼	27¾
1	Club Alum Uten	4½	4½	4½
1	Colon Oil	6	6	6
230	Com'wealth& S war	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
10	Cons Cop Min	5½	5⅜	5½
2	Cons Dairy Pr(2a)	19	18	18
1	Con G&E Balt(3.60)	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3	Cons Instrument	3¾	3½	3¾
3	Cons Laundries	10⅛	10	10
1	Cont Oil Mex vtc	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
12	Cord Corp	13⅝	13¼	13¼
4	Creole Pet	6½	6¼	6½
60	Cresson Gold (.08)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Crowley Milner (2)	30½	30½	30½
1	Curtiss Wright war	2½	2½	2½
	D			
1	De Forest Radio	4	4	4
3	De Haviland n (½)	6½	6½	6½
6	Derby Oil	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
5	Detroit Aircraft	7	6⅞	7
162	Durant Motor	6½	5⅝	6½
1	Duval Tex Sul	14	14	14
	E			
2	East St Power B	20⅛	20	20⅛
1	Eastern Util A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3	Eisler Elec	14½	14⅛	14⅛
280	El Bond & Sh(6%f)	84⅝	83	83⅞
5	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	104¾	104⅛	104½
9	El Pow Asso (1)	29	28	28⅝
8	El Pow Asso A (1)	25¼	24⅝	25¼
1	Electric Share (1a)	16¼	16¼	16¼
4	Empire Fire Ins	14¾	14½	14¾
1	Emp G&F 8% pf(8)	84	84	84
1	Emp Pub S A(1.80)	20	20	20
	F			
1	Fairchild Aviat A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
10	Falcon Lead Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Fansteel Prod	11	8⅞	11
1	Fed Screw (3½g)	35	35	35
1	Fiat rcts	17¾	17¾	17¾
2	Florence Stone	41	40⅞	41
1	Fokker Aircraft	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
19	Ford Mot Can A	33⅛	31¼	33
275	Ford Mot Can B AS	58	41⅝	49½
5	Ford Motor France	7⅛	7	7
6	Ford Motor Ltd	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
3	Fourth Nat Inv	34⅝	34	34⅝
116	Fox Theater A	5⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	G			
1	Gen Am Inv Co	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
11	Gen Bak	4	3⅞	4
5	Gen Bak pf (6)	52½	52	52½
5	Gen El Ltd reg (½)	11¼	11¼	11¼
2	Gen Empire	22¼	22¼	22¼
2	Gen Fireproof(2¼g)	32¼	32¼	32¼
4	Gen Gas & El A	14¼	14	14
3	Gen Ind Alcohol	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Gen Real&Ut pf (6)	69	69	69
2	Gen Theater Eq vtc	27	26	27
2	Globe Underwriters	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
8	Gold Coin	1/16	1/16	1/16
36	Gold Seal Elec	4¼	3⅝	4
1	Golden Center Min	3½	3½	3½
11	Goldman Sachs 6%f	38⅛	37	38⅛
1	Gorham Inc pf (3)	30	30	30
3	Gotham Knitbac	1¾	1½	1½
1	Graymur	32½	32½	32½
21	GtA&P 1st pf(7)AS	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞
2	Grocery St Pr vtc	13	13	13
6	Ground Grip (1⅛g)	27½	27	27¼
2	Gulf O Cor Pa (1½)	138¾	137¼	137¼
	H			
1	Han Page pr pf(.19)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Haygart Corp	37	37	37
1	Helena Rubenstein	6	6	6
1	Hiram Wal G&W(1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
3	Hudson Bay M & S	9⅛	9	9⅛
2	Hum Oil & R (2g)	86	85⅛	86
2	Hydro El Serv (2)	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛
2	Hygrade Food	13	12⅞	13
	I			
2	Illinois Pipe L (20)	310	309½	310
1	Imp Oil C new (½)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
5	Ind Ter Illum	22¼	21⅝	22⅛
2	Ind Pipe L n(2⅛g)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
6	Insull Util (6%f)	60⅛	59⅞	60⅛
150	Ins Ut 2d pf (6) AS	82	82	82
2	Ins Co N Am(2½g)	73⅞	70	73⅞
2	Insur Sec (1.40)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2	Intercon Petrol	1	⅞	1
1	Internat Pet (.62½)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2	Inter Prod	7⅛	7	7⅛
4	Inter Sup Pow (1a)	34⅛	33	33½
10	Inter Util B	7⅜	7⅜	7½
2	Interstate Equities	11	11	11
1	Ital Superpower A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
	J			
1	Jonas Naumburg	2½	2½	2½
	K			
1	Kirby Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Klein H ptpf(1.40g)	20	19½	20
1	Knott Corp (2.40)	25	25	25
1	Kolster Brandes	1	1	1
	L			
1	Lehigh C & Nav(4)	103	103	103
2	Lehman Corp	77½	76⅞	76⅞
1	Lily Tul Cup (1½)	18¼	18¼	18¼
9	Lone Star G n(.80)	37½	36⅛	37½
7	Louisiana L & E	4	3⅞	4
	M			
1	Magdalena Syndic	3/16	3/16	3/16
4	Marine Mid (1.20)	34	33¾	34
2	Mavis Bottl Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Memphis Nat Gas	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
21	Metal & Min (1.20)	9⅞	8⅝	9⅞
1	Midla United(1½%f)	22	22	22
2	MidWestUtil n(8%f)	26⅞	26½	26⅞
3	Milgrim & Bros	11⅝	10	11⅝
1	MoKanPiLi (5⅜%f)	19¼	19¼	19¼
175	MohawkHu 1pf(7)AS	105½	104	105½
125	MohawkHu 2d pfAS	104	103½	104
2	Montecatini deb rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	MooreDrForge A(6)	55	55	55
2	Morrison Elec (1)	38½	38¼	38½
	N			
3	Nat Amer Co (2)	12	11⅛	12
450	Nat Aviation AS	9¼	8⅜	9¼
25	Nat Baking pf	60	59¾	59¾
1	Nat Fam Strs(1.60)	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	Nat Investors	13¾	13⅝	13¾
2	Nat Union Radio	4¾	4½	4½
1	Nehi Corp (1.30)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1	Nehi Corp pf (5¼)	74	74	74
2	New Bradford (½)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	N Y Investors(1.20)	24½	24½	24½
97	Niag Hud P (.40)	13⅛	12⅜	13⅛
12	Niag Hud P A war	3½	3¼	3½
2	Niag Hud P B war	7	7	7
6	Niagara Sh (1-40f)	19⅞	18	19⅞
2	Niles Bem Pond	29½	29	29½
7	No Am Aviation	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1	Novadel Agene (3)	22½	22½	22½
	O			
3	Ohio Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Ohio Oil (2¾g)	71	71	71
1	Outboard M A(1.80)	10¾	10¾	10¾

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
1	Outboard Mot B	4	4	4
	P			
14	Pac G&E 1st p(1½)	26½	26½	26½
32	Pandem Oil	1⅝	1¼	1½
4	Pantepec Oil Venez	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Param Cam (2.40)	12¼	11⅞	12¼
10	Pennroad Corp	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
3	Penn O Ed (1¼a)	54	53	53½
10	Pa O Ed 6%p(6)AS	95½	95½	95½
180	Pepperell Mfg(8)AS	92	92	92
3	Pet Corp (1½)	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞
1	Phillip Morris	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Pilot Radio A(1.20)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Pitts Pl Glass (3)	54	54	54
1	Pow Sec Corp pf	38	38	38
1	Premier Gold (.24)	1½	1½	1½
15	Prince & Whitely	10	10	10
1	Prince&White pf(3)	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
1	Prudential Invest	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
6	Pub Util Hold	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
	R			
5	Radio Products	20¼	18	20¼
3	Rainbow L Prod A	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
2	Rainbow L Prod B	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
1	Reliance Manage (4)	17	17	17
7	Reynolds Bros	6⅛	6	6
1	Reynolds Met (2.40)	22½	22½	22½
1	Rike&Kumler (2.20)	28¾	28¾	28¾
2	Rockland L&P tr ctf	20	19⅛	19⅛
	S			
6	St Regis Paper (1)	20¼	20	20¼
50	StRegisPap pf(7)AS	107	107	107
1	Salt Creek Prod (2)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1	Schulte Un 5c-$1 St	3	3	3
1	Seiberling Rubber	10¼	10¼	10¼
34	Selected Indust	8	7⅝	7⅞
3	Sel Ind 2dpf(4.12½)	68¾	68⅛	68⅛
2	Shenandoah (6%f)	9	8⅞	9
10	Shenandoah pf (3)	34⅞	34¼	34⅞
3	Sierra Pac Elec (2)	44	43	44
8	Silica Gel Corp ctfs	20¾	19⅛	20
1	Sisto Financial	18	18	18
1	Sou'eastP&L pt pr 4	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	So Cal Ed B pf(1½)	25	25	25
1	So Cal Ed rts wi	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
12	Southern Corp	5⅜	5	5
8	Southland Royal(1)	15⅞	15	15⅞
1	Southwest Gas Util	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
40	So'westP&L pf(7)AS	109	109	109
11	Standard Motors	1⅛	⅞	1
27	Stan Oil Ind (1¾g)	54¼	54	54
1	Stand Oil Kan(2¼g)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
8	Stand Oil Ky(2.20g)	33¾	33⅜	33¾
2	Stein Cosmetics	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Stinnes Hugo	10	10	10
10	Stuts Mot Car Am	2¼	2	2¼
2	Sunray Oil (.40)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1	SyracuseWMchB (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
	T			
1	Taggart Corp (1)	20	20	20
1	Tampa El (2a)	55	55	55
3	Taylor Mill (3g)	24	22½	22½
2	Thermoid Co	20¾	20⅛	20¾
5	Third Nat Inv (1)	30½	29⅞	30½
3	Thom Pr A (2.40g)	25	24⅞	25
38	Transam Corp 1.60a	43¼	43⅛	43¼
2	Transcont Air Tran	8	7⅞	8
10	Transamer M rts	.10	.09	.09
3	Transcont A Tr ctfs	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
4	Tricont ConCor war	5	4⅞	5
2	Tricont Consol pf	75	75	75
3	Tricont Cons war	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1	Trunz Pork Stores	24¾	24¾	24¾
120	Tub Art S B(10)AS	152	149	152
1	Tung-Sol Lamp (2)	21¼	21¼	21¼
	U			
1	Ungerleider Fin Cor	27½	27½	27½
2	Union N G C(1.60g)	26	26	26
1	Union Tobacco	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Unit Ch ptc pf (3)	32	32	32
1	United Corp war	15	15	15
2	United Elec Service	16	16	16
17	United Gas	20¼	19¾	20¼
59	Un L & Pow A(.60)	30¾	30	30⅛
3	Un L&P conv pf(6)	98	97⅛	97⅛
1	Un Ret Chem pf	8	8	8
2	U S Foil B (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼
3	U S Lines pf	14	14	14
1	Unit Verde Ext (4)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3	Utility Equities	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
12	Utilities P & L (1a)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
13	Util & Industries	20¼	19⅛	20¼
	V			
4	Vacuum Oil (4¼g)	96	95⅛	96
2	Van Camp Packing	12	12	12
	W			
1	Watson (J W) Co	2	2	2
1	Wayne Pump	9	9	9
1	Wenden Cop Min	¾	¾	¾
4	Wilson Jones (2½g)	51	51	51
2	Winter Benjamin	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	Y			
1	Y Oil & Gas	½	½	½
	Z			
6	Zonite Prod (1)	20¾	19¼	20⅜

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Abbott Dairies 6s, 1942	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Alabama Pow 4½s, 1967	94½	94⅞	94½
5	Alabama Power 5s, 1968	99¾	99⅝	99¾
6	Am Commonwealth Pow 6s, 1949	102⅝	102	102
56	Amer Gas & El 5s, 1928	96¼	95⅞	96⅛
15	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	106	105¾	106
3	Am Roll M 5s, 1948	98	97⅞	97⅞
1	Amer Solv 6½s, 1936, xw	92¼	92¼	92¼
3	Appalach Power 5s, 1956	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	Ark Power & Lgt 5s, 1956	96⅞	96	96⅞
1	Asso Gas & El 5s, 1968	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, w w	104½	104½	104½
1	Asso Sim Hdw 6½s, 1933	86½	86½	86½
1	Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, c	101	101	101
	B			
2	Bates Valve 6s, 1942, w w	102	102	102
42	Bell Tel Can 5s, A, 1955	101	101	101
17	Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	101½	101	101½
	C			
30	Can Pacific Ry 5s, 1954	100⅛	100	100
8	Carolina Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	100½	100⅛	100⅛
7	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	74⅝	73¾	73¾
1	Chicago Ry cod 5s, 1927	73	73	73
7	Cities Serv 5s, 1966	83⅝	83⅜	83¼
2	Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	84¼	84	84¼
1	Cities Serv Pow 5½s, 1952	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1	Cleve El Illum 5s, A, 1954	101	101	101
1	Cleve Term Bldg 6s, 1941	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Commonwealth Ed 4½s, D, 1957	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜
11	Consumers Pow 4½s, 1958	97	97	97
2	Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
3	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜
	D			
15	Denver & Salt Lake 6s, 1960	78	75	78
1	Detroit C Gas 6s, A, 1947	105	105	105
1	Detroit C Gas 5s, B, 1950	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
32	Detroit Ed 5s, 1949, A	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
18	Det Inter Bridge 6½s, 1952	79	79	79
1	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s, A, 1937, ww	69	69	69
	E			
1	El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	98½	98½	98½
	F			
9	Federal Water 5½s, 1954	91	90¾	91
5	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	91	91	91
7	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	94	94	94
25	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	83	83	83
	G			
5	Garlock Pack 6s, 1939	94¾	94⅛	94⅛
11	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	92½	92¼	92½
7	Gatineau Power 6s, 1941	96⅞	96¼	96¼
1	Gen Am Inv 5s, 1952, xw	80	80	80
1	Gen Ind Alcohol 6½s, 1944	88	88	88
14	Gen Thea Eq 6s, 1944	99½	98	99½
16	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	98	97⅞	97⅞
2	Gulf St Util 5s, A, 1956	94⅝	94	94⅝
	I			
1	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Indianapolis P & L 5s, A, 1957	98½	98¼	98½
8	Intel Sec Am 5s, 1947	82	80	81
18	Inters Nat Gas 6s, 1936, xw	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	Interstate Power 6s, 1952	81½	80¼	81½
6	Inters Power 5s, 1957	89	89	89
1	Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, ww	90	90	90
	K			
21	Koppers Gas & C 5s, 1947	96½	96⅛	96½
	L			
4	Laclede Gas 5½s, 1935	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	103½	103¼	103¼
4	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	96½	96½	96½
1	Long Island Light 6s, 1945	104	104	104
	M			
3	Manitoba Power 5½s, A, 1951	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	95½	95	95
5	Metro Edison 4½s, D, 1968	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
12	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	102¼	102⅛	102¼
4	Montreal L H & P 5s, A, 1951	99	99	99
21	Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	99½	99¼	99½
	N			
1	Narragansett 5s, 1957	98½	98½	98½
1	Nat Pow & Light 6s, A, 2026	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
48	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	74⅝	74	74½
2	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	88¼	88¼	88¼

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
1	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	87½	87½	87½
5	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	93½	93½	93½
1	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, C, 1966	98	98	98
14	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1969	98½	98	98¼
1	Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933	102¼	102¼	102¼
	P			
4	Pac Gas & El 4½s, E, 1957	95¼	94⅞	95¼
4	Pacific West Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	81⅝	81⅛	81⅛
1	Penn Pow & Lt 5s, B, 1952	101	101	101
3	Peoples Lt & Pow 5s, 1979, ww	75	75	75
1	Poor & Co 6s, 1939	106⅜	105⅛	106⅜
5	Potomac Edison 5s, E, 1956	97	97	97
1	Power Corp N Y 5½s, 1947	96	96	96
2	Procter & Gamble 4½s, 1947	99½	99½	99½
11	Puget Sound P & L 5½s, 1949	101⅛	101	101⅛
	R			
1	Reliance Mang 5s, A, 1954	79½	79½	79½
	S			
1	St Louis Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	76	76	76
3	Schulte R E 6s, 1935	53	53	53
1	Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	53	53	53
1	Scripps 5½s, 1943	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Shawinig W & P 4½s, A, 1967	92	92	92
29	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1949	98⅜	98	98⅜
3	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	60½	60	60½
10	S E P & L 6s, A, 2025, xw	103½	103¼	103½
5	South Calif Edison 5s, 1951	100⅜	100⅛	100¼
4	South Calif Edison 5s, 1952	101	100¾	101
2	Southwest P & L 6s, A, 1922	103	103	103
2	Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	98	98	98
1	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	84	84	84
5	Standard P & L 6s, 1957	98½	98½	98½
1	Sun Maid Raisin 6½s, 1942	75	75	75
3	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Swift Co 5s, 1932	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	T			
13	Texas P & L 5s, 1956	98	97½	98
3	Thermoid Co 6s, 1934	84	83	84
	U			
9	United Light & Ry 5½s, 1952	85¼	85⅛	85¼
7	U S Rubber 6½s, 1935	94	94	94
1	U S Rubber 6½s, 1936	94	94	94
5	Util Power & Lt 5s, 1959, w w	82¾	82½	82¾
	W			
2	West Texas Util 5s, A, 1957	93	93	93
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	A			
3	Agri Mortgage Bank 7s, 1946	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
3	Agri Mortgage Bank 7s, 1947	75	75	75
	B			
4	Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	98⅝	98	98
	C			
4	Chile Cons 7s, 1960	91⅞	91¾	91¾
9	Chile Mortgage Bank 6s, 1962	86⅝	86⅛	86⅛
5	Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	82	81½	81½
	D			
1	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	98	98	98
	F			
10	Fin Ind Bank 7s, 1944	99	98	99
1	Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961	78	78	78
2	Frankfort 6½s, 1953	89¾	89¾	89¾
	G			
3	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	90	90	90
3	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	92	91	92
2	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	81	81	81
	H			
4	Hamburg El 7s, 1935	100	100	100
5	Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	84½	84½	84½
4	Hanover City 7s, 1939	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝
3	Hanover Cred 6s, 1931	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
	I			
9	Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	86	86	86
6	Ital Sup Pow 6s A, 1963, x-w	69	69	69
	N			
1	Nippon El Power 6½s, 1953	89¼	89¼	89¼
	P			
6	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
	R			
1	Ruhr Gas Corp 6½s A, 1953	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Roumania Inst 7s, 1959	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
14	Russian 6½s ctfs N C, 1919	5⅜	5½	5½
	S			
2	Stinnes 7s, 1946, x-w	79	79	79

Total stock sales today, 486,300 shares; total year ago, 1,126,800. Total bond sales today, $920,000; total year ago, $1,786,000. AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

DULL MARKET SEES BOND PRICES CLIMB

Carriers, Industrials and Utilities All Have Slight Advances.

CUBA CANE SUGAR DROPS

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—The bond market edged upward today in two hours of dull trading. All groups showed a slight advance in the very thin dealings, which totaled not much more than $4,000,000 principal amount, making the short session one of the lightest in a year.

At the close the averages for 30 bonds, representing all the domestic groupings, stood at 98.7, compared with 99.9, the 1929 high, and 96.3, the low mark. The gain during the past week was half a point, reflecting the firmness of the market after the turn of the year when money rates developed an easier undertone.

First grade rails stagnated, although holding to their upward course. Industrials, which staged a rally on Friday, extended their gains a trifle despite the heaviness of several low priced loans. Utilities were rather mixed, but gains averaged a little larger than losses.

U. S. Securities Irregular.

United States Government Liberties and Treasuries scarcely stirred and closing prices were irregular. Foreign obligations retained the ground they had gained during the earlier sessions of the week. Most of the net changes in this section were only fractional.

St. Paul General 4s, Atchison Convertible 4s of 1999-55, Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line 5s, Southern Railway Consolidated 5s and two or three other rails extracted a rise of 1 to 2 points out of the thin market, but in the more active obligations a much narrower range of prices prevailed.

The weakest spot in the entire list was the Cuba Cane Sugar 7s, which dropped 12 points. The company, which is in receivership, announced recently that it would not be able to meet principal or interest due on these bonds January 1. Today's decline carried the obligation to within 3 points of its low. Other foreign sugars were heavy.

Penn Dixie Cement Rallies.

Penn Dixie Cement 6s rallied 8½ points. Other outstanding changes by industrial bonds included a recession of 2⅜ in Walworth 6s and gains of 2 and 1½, respectively, in Lehigh Valley Coal 5s and Liggett & Myers Tobacco 5s.

With the exception of Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, which have been actively traded since their appearance a month ago, the convertibles suffered from neglect. This rail held at 100 on the largest turnover of the session. American Telephone 4½s, the customary leaders of the share privilege debentures, were forced into second place, closing a shade lower. Atchison 4½s, lost 1⅛. American I. G. Chemical 5½s rose a full point.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 91¾.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 82.
District Natl. Bank, 10 at 217.
Amer. Security & Trust, 5 at 436.
Natl. Sav. & Trust, 10 at 520.
Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 20 at 7.
After call—
Capital Traction 5s, $2,000 at 92.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 106, 10 at 106½, 10 at 106½.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	98	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s	139	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	103¼	....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	81	85
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s	90½	92½
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	100	....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	91½	92¼
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	81	82½
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	97½	101
Pot. Elec. Pow. cons. 5s	100	101¼
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	106½	....
Wash., Alex & Mt. Ver. ctfs	1	3
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	66	....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	99½	101
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	101	102¼
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	103	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec Cons. 4s	82	83
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	88¾	91¼
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Htl, 6½s	60	....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	88	95
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s	93	98
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	....	100
Wash. Market Col. Stge. 5s	95	....
STOCKS.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel	220	....
Capital Traction	74½	76
Washington Gas	95	110
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	285
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110	111
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	105	106
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	475	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	93½	95
Wash., Balt. & An. com	7	....
Wash., Balt. & An. pfd	7	....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	450
Commercial (stamped)	255	265
District	216	230
Federal-American	293	300
Liberty	212	225
Lincoln	390	440
Metropolitan	375	420
Riggs	518	530
Second	210	....
Washington	265	300
TRUST COMPANIES.		
*Amer. Security & Trust	425	450
Continental Trust	133¼	145
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co	130	140
National Savings & Trust	515	530
*Union Trust	265	285
Wash. Loan & Trust	485	520
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	65	72
Commerce & Savings	330	....
East Washington	35	46
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	476	500
Seventh Street	305	....
United States	500	....
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	....
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	41½	....
National Union	21	27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	14
Real Estate	175	....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	25	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	18	20
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	85	95
Commercial Natl. Co. pfd	98½	101
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	50	86
District Natl. Securities pfd	96	102
*Federal Storage Co. pfd	114	125
Federal-American Co. com	32	34
Federal-American Co. pfd	100	102
Lanston Monotype	111	125
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com	118	125
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd	98	103
Mergenthaler Linotype	106¼	107
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	4	5
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	105
Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfd	7	7½
Security Storage	115	120
Terminal Ref. & Wh's Corp	48	53
The Carpel Corporation	24	28
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	11	15
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	100	....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	105	....

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	85	86
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	95
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	....
City Club 7s	10	....
Met. Club 4½s	83	....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	....
Chapin-Sacks	5	....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	40	....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	100	108
Connecticut Pie Co	100	....
Ch. Heurich Brewery	15	....
District Title Ins. Co	40	....
Franklin National Bank	165	....
*International Bank	25	75
Miller Train Control	¼	....
Munsey Trust Co	185	....
North Cap. Savings Bank	8	....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	78½	85
Raleigh Hotel Co	65	75
Wash. Savings Bank	13	17
Washington Title Ins. Co	10	....
Washington Baseball Club	45	75
W'dridge-Lang. Sav. Bank	20	40

*Ex dividend.

SALES ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE IN 1929.

Sales occurring on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year ended December 31, 1929. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$36,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	96	96	82	83
43,000	An & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	95	96	89	90¼
397,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	103	88	91¾
32,000	C & P Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	99⅞	100	99½	99½
48,100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	103⅛	103⅛	98½	100
31,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	96	96	80	81
59,100	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	102½	102½	96½	99
6,000	Pot El Pow 1st 5s, 1929	100	100	99¾	99¾
247,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102	102¼	98	100
78,200	Pot El Pow gen 6s, 1953	107¾	109	104¼	106½
270,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	102⅛	102⅞	96	100
335,800	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	103	105½	99¾	100⅛
241,900	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	106½	107	100¾	102
357,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	91	91¼	80	82½
16,500	Wash Ry & El gen 6s, 1933	102½	102½	101⅞	101⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
63,500	Barber & Ross, Inc 6½s, 1937	94	95½	88½	88¾
24,500	Chestnut F'ms D'y, Inc, 6½s, '41	107	107	106	106½
5,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	102½	102½	101½	101½
9,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	95¾	95¾	90	90
2,500	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	100	100	98	98
81,000	Wash Market Cold Stg 5s, 1936	96	96¼	96	96
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
8,856	Capital Traction	105⅞	107½	74¼	75
158	N & W Steamboat	308	308	260	260
1,516	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	112	114	108	110½
5,235	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	108½	110	102½	104¾
3,051	Washington Gas	105½	132	100	100
60	Wash Ry & El com	520	880	500	500
3,960	Wash Ry & El pfd	99¼	99¾	92	94¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
23	Capital	250	265	230	230
10	Columbia	402½	402½	401	401
698	Commercial	265	265	255	255
250	District	240	240	218	219
648	Federal-American	340	345	290	295
225	Liberty	255	255	210	210
27	Lincoln	420	425	415	415
63	Metropolitan	410	412	371	371
1,607	Riggs	550	621	525	525
111	Second	255	256	215	215
253	Washington	312	315	280	280
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
654	Amer Sec & Trust	452½	475	420	435
10	Continental Trust	135	135	135	135
495	Mer Bank & Trust	155	155	130½	130½
239	Nat'l Sav & Trust	507	570	507	520
283	Union Trust	355	360	273	273
120	Wash Loan & Trust	523	545	500	500
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
419	Bank of Bethesda	76	85	63	63
15	East Washington	39	39	35	35
136	Sec Sav & Com'l	521	521	455	476
10	United States	600	600	600	600
432	Washington Mechanics	50	60	50	60
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
21	American	305	330	305	325
12	Corcoran	163	170	163	170
1,135	Firemen's	40	47	40	42
441	National Union	26½	27½	26½	27½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
293	Columbia	14	14	10	10
75	Real Estate	230	235	212	212
90	Title & Inv Co of Md com	45	45	33	33
10	Wash Cons Title Ins pfd	50	50	50	50
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,092	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	20	20	17	17½
676	Carpel Corp com	24	24	22	22½
130	Chestnut Farms Dairy com	227	227	214	223
418	Chestnut Farms Dairy pfd	106¾	110	106¾	109⅞
312	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	107	110	105	105
1,489	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	93	96½	80	88
542	Com'l Nat'l pfd	104	105	99½	99½
92	D C Paper Mfg Co pfd	88	88	80	80
208	Dist Nat'l Sec pfd	100¾	102½	95	95
1,887	Federal-American com	53¾	55¼	32⅝	32⅝
1,008	Federal-American pfd	103	103½	98	100
90	Federal Storage Co pfd	125	125	115	120
3,063	Lanston Monotype	120	132½	105	110
957	Mer Tfr & Stg com	128	132	111	114
899	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	107	113	98	98½
8,702	Mergenthaler	104	109¾	100	106½
20,543	Nat'l Mtge & Inv Co pfd	5⅝	5⅞	3¾	4¼
1,441	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	127	134	100	101
20,954	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7½	7¾	7	7⅛
559	Security Storage	125	125	112	116
1,150	Terminal Ref W'h'g Corp	51	55	48	48
550	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	11	11	11	11
120	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	141	143	100	100
282	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	110	105	106
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. BONDS				
$1,600	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	90	90	90	90
3,500	Cosmos Cl 4½s (5% annually)	90	90	80	80
1,000	Commercial Club 1st 5s, 1938	88	88	85	85
4,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	93	93	83	83
	STOCKS.				
218	Chapin Sacks pfd	107	109	100	100
10	Chr Heurich Brewery	25	25	25	25
98	Departmental Bank	6	10	6	10
200	Miller Train Control	1	1	1	1
15	Munsey Trust	155	155	155	155
150	Park Savings Bank	75	85¼	75	78½
10	Raleigh Hotel	75	75	75	75
400	Washington Sav Bank	15½	17	14	17
25	Woodridge-Langdon Sav Bank	30	30	30	30

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, January 3, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$1,000	An & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	90	90	90	90
6,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
1,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	100	100	100
1,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	100	100	100
1,200	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	101¾	100½	101¾
100	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	101½	101½	101½
5,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	82½	82½	82½	82½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
20	Capital Traction	75	75	75	75
13	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	111	110½	110½
22	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	105½	105	105½
17	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	94¼	94	94
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Riggs	530	530	529¼	529½
25	Washington	275	275	275	275
5	Nat'l Sav & Trust	520	520	520	520
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
7	National Union	21	21	21	21
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
5	Lanston Monotype	113	113	113	113
10	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	118	118
5	Mergenthaler	106	106	106	106
16	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	105	103½	105

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Compared one week ago: Fed steers, yearlings and fat she stock, mostly strong to 25c higher; if on the plain order, little better than steady; best yearlings, 16.00; heavies, up to 15.50; with bulk of choice yearlings, light and medium weight steers at 13.00@14.50; shippers, active; choice fed steers, bulking at 11.50@13.00; light heifers, most numerous at 12.50@13.00; best, 14.00; bulk fat cows, 6.75@8.50; with grain fed weighty kinds, mostly 9.50@10.50; low cutters and cutters, largely 5.25@6.25; bulls scarce, active on shipper demand; strong to 25c higher; vealers, 50@1.00 lower; closing bulk selected strong weights, 15.00@16.00; lighter kinds, largely 13.50 downward; stockers and feeders, strong to 25c higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Few loads of fat lambs, steady at 13.25@13.35; choice, 81 lbs., 13.75; 2 doubles from feeding stations, no directs; by the week, 37 doubles from feeding stations, 1,850 direct; early 75c decline, due to increased week-end run, were later almost replaced when supplies were curtailed. Compared a week ago: Slaughter lambs, steady; fat ewes, 35c to 50c higher; lqt top fat lambs, 13.75; fat ewes, 6.25; late bulk fat lambs, 13.25@13.50; yearlings, 10.00@11.00; fat ewes, 5.25@6.00; feeding lambs, scarce, around steady; bulk feeders, 11.50@12.00; few, 12.25@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; including 7,000 direct. Market, active to shippers; fully 10c to 15c higher; top, 10.00; bulk, 170-220 lbs., 9.80@10.00; 230-300 lbs., 9.60@9.80; shippers, 2,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., 9.50@9.85; 200-250 lbs., 9.65@10.00; 160-200 lbs., 9.65@10.00; 130-160 lbs., 9.65@10.00; packing sows, 8.00@9.00; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., 9.25@9.85.

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,080; vealers and calves, 1,200; sheep and lambs, 3,880; hogs, 3,110; all consigned direct; no sales.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 45⅝. Mexican dollars, 33½.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.12½; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.40; January, closed, 8.40; March, 8.70; May, 8.92; July, 9.12.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 30@32; old hens, 28@30; old toms, 26@27; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 30@32; broilers, small, 30; Leghorns, broilers, 25; large fowls, 28@30; small fowls, 27@28; ducks, 18@20; geese, 15; young keats, 30@40. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 40@42; old, 28@30; Leghorns, broilers, 32; fowls, 30@32; chickens, large, 32@35; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 25@26; keats, 60@75.

BUTTER—Country packed, 22.

EGGS—Average receipts, 45@46; hennery, 52@55.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 15.

APPLES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Barrels: No sales reported. Boxes: Few sales. Washington, medium to large size, extra fancy, Delicious, 3.75; extra fancy, Spitzenburgs, 3.50@3.75; extra fancy, Staymans and Romes, mostly around 3.00. Bushel baskets: Few sales. Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Staymans, 2.50; Yorks, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 1.50; Grimes, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Grimes, fine quality and condition, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.15@2.25; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, 1.80@2.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.65@2.75.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates, individually washed and precooled, 6.00@6.25; ½-crates, individually washed and precooled, 3.50@3.75; crates, in the rough, 5.00@5.50.

LETTUCE — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly around 5.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, fancy, 2.75@3.00; choice, 2.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Ohio and New York, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.15@2.25; some medium size, low as 1.90. Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, large size, 1.60@1.75; very large size, 2.00.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, mostly 4.75; Pennsylvania, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, mostly 4.50.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, bushel hampers, green, stringless, 2.50@2.75; few fine quality, 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Too few sales reported to quote.

SQUASH—Supplies, very light; too few sales reported to quote.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Cuba, pepper crates, 4.50@5.00; Florida, no sales reported.

TOMATOES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Ohio, 8-lb. baskets, hothouse, medium size, 2.50; small size, 1.50; repacked, threes, ripes, wrapped, fancy and choice count, 3.00@3.50; sixes, ripes, wrapped, fancy count, 6.00; choice count, 5.00; Cuba, sizes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 6.50@7.00; choice count, 5.00@6.00; 216's, 3.50@4.50, according to condition.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.50@1.60; poorer low as 1.40; Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, Savoy type, poor quality and condition, 50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.15.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 5.00@5.50; few fine quality, 6.50; choice, 4.00@4.50; bushel hampers, fancy, 3.50@4.00.

PEAS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady; few sales. Mexico, 45-lb. crates, 4.50@4.75.

CARROTS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, long, 3.00@3.25.

BEETS—Good stock, no supplies on the market; too few sales reported to quote.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. Florida, pony refrigerators, Missionarys, 35@45; few fine quality, 50@55 per qt.; 32-qt. crates various varieties, mostly ordinary quality and condition, 25@30 per qt., few higher.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 4.25@4.50, few higher; No. 2, medium size, 3.75@4.25; large size, 3.25@3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 4.00@4.50, few fine quality, 5.00; large size, 3.75@4.00.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, 30@31; fair to good, 27@29; Leghorns, fancy, 26@27; ordinary, 22@25; fancy Plymouth Rock spring chickens, 29@30; ordinary, 24@28; mixed colors, fancy, 28@29; ordinary, 25@27; fancy roasting chickens, 5 pounds or over, 29@30; fancy broilers, 2 pounds or under, 30@32; Leghorn broilers, soft-meated, 25@26; old roosters, 21@23; turkeys, fancy, 30@31; ordinary, 27@29; ducks, fancy, white Pekin, 26; mixed color ducks, 22@24; geese, fat, 20@22; ordinary, 18@19.

BUTTER—88 to 91 score, 34@37½.

Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Baltimore Trust nw. com. ctf	38½
Black & Decker pfd	27
Eastern Rolling Mill	22
Eastern Rolling Mill Scrip	28¼
Emerson Bro. Sel. C. A	31¼
Baltimore City 4s, 1951, P. L	98

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.28¼; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and January, 1.26.

EGGS—Nearby fresh-gathered firsts, 45½.

Other prices unchanged.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.
		0.20 an agate line
2 times	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205
And ask for "Classified Department." An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BRACLET—Diamond onyx; lost Friday vicinity Conn. ave. and 18th st.; reward. Call Wisconsin 3433.

BRACELET—Diamond and sapphire; set in platinum; at Chevy Chase Club on January 1. Finder notify Wisconsin 4100. Reward.

DOG—Dark male airedale; reward if returned 3928 Cleveland ave. nw. Phone Clev. 5784.

DOG—White Pomeranian or Spitz; named Cutie; strayed from 701 East Capitol st.; wearing harness, with tag No. 3833. Reward.

LARGE red Irish setter; grayish muzzle; small scar on top of nose. Reward for information. Seth W. Richardson, 101 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Wis. 2476.

PIN—Round, gold; small diamond in center, surrounded with pearls; lost in shopping district. Liberal reward. Dec. 4158.

RHINESTONE BRACELET, with small bow; on New Year's Eve, between 19th and F and Keith's Theater. Reward. Col. 6626-J.

PIN—Diamond platinum brooch, New Year's eve, at Congressional Country Club. Reward if returned to J. W. Hite, 920 E St. N.W.

PERSONALS

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady; nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. A5, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

I DESIRE a man or woman on salary to indorse my note; ample security; will pay $20. Box 22, Washington Post.

I HAVE a nice house car, built on a Peerless chassis, and would like to sell half interest in same to congenial couple and tour the country. 2018 Jackson st. ne. Potomac 2576-W.

MASSEUSE—Violet ray treatments; Alco rubs; graduate nurse. 1123 14th st., Apt. 2, The Brewster. Daily, open Sunday. Fr. 2475-J.

SWEDISH massage given by trained nurse-masseuse, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings by appointment. District 8906. 1317 F nw.

INSTRUCTION

BIG PAY, QUICK PROMOTION FOR YOU as assistant in Hotel, Club, School, Institution, Tearoom, Restaurant or Cafeteria. Experience unnecessary. Train in few months for a fascinating $2,500 to $10,000 position. Midwinter classes now forming for Men and Women ambitious to reach success through famous, proved Lewis training. Thousands so trained needed; our Employment Dept. puts graduates in touch with jobs at no extra cost. School open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION—Shorthand, typewriting; dictation. The John Marshall, Apt. 501; phone bet. 7 and 8 p. m.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, ev'g class. 817 14th st. nw.

MEN—Earn $100 and your meals while learning barbering or beauty culture; the easiest work in the world to learn; jobs for graduates. Write Moler College, 139 E. 23d st., New York.

Private Lessons — Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell grad.; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

WHY spend 9-12 months or 18-24 months in night school, when you can get a better commercial course, including the same essential subjects in about one-third the time? Thousands of indorsers. Position guaranteed graduates. Est. 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Enroll today. Boyd Secretarial School, 1333 F st.; Natl. 2338.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR. Government jobs; men-women, 18 up; steady; sample coaching free. Apply today Box 7, Washington Post.

BE A RADIO EXPERT
Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 weekly jobs yearly. Learn at home in spare time. 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opportunities. National Radio Institute, Dept. OAL2, Washington, D. C.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

LET ME HELP YOU FIND WHAT 1930 HAS IN STORE FOR YOU.
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS.
The happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATSIFACTION OR NO FEE.
Cut this out for future success and reference. Hours, 10 to 6.
Studio, 924 14th St.
13 YEARS AT PRESENT ADDRESS.

MADAM ZARA LINCOLN 4341-J. 520 D ST. NE.
Cards, Palm, Life Read., $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. **D'ASHMAN**
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (Near Girard).
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MEDHI LADY FROM INDIA
Tells all affairs of life, love, marriage, business, friends and enemies. If you are unsuccessful, discouraged, call and be shown the way to happiness, success and your heart's desire. 943 Pa. ave., corner 10th st. Satisfaction guar. Readings, $1.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY—READINGS REDUCED
25 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE ON 14TH ST., WASH., GUARANTEES HER RELIABILITY.
MME. CARLETTA
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE.
Without asking a question, she will tell you the object of your call, your name, names of friends and enemies. REUNITES SEPARATED. WHO AND WHEN TO MARRY. IF EVER. NO FEE UNLESS YOU RECEIVE INFORMATION AND ADVICE NEEDED FOR POSITIVE INFORMATION. AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL—SEE ME. CRYSTALS FROM INDIA FOR SALE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EARN $10 daily; large concern requires agents in all communities selling ladies' silk hosiery; full-part time; liberal commission; experience unnecessary. Blue Silk Hosiery, 4515 12th ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIVE salesladies, over 22 years of age, wanted for selling hosiery and lingerie, full time work. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., after 9 a. m. Monday.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95; earn $20 to $50 weekly; over 100 amazing values, including newest, longer silhouettes; experience unnecessary; start spare time; spring equipment free; free samples monthly. Harford Frocks, A74 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Lady, single; to act as resident mgr., tearoom and girls' club. Address Mozart Studios, 1307 R. I. ave.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; Open Jan. 10; not married, entirely unincumbered, bet. 28 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG WOMAN—With at least 2 years high school education; steady and honest; business experience an asset, but not required. Box 20, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADIES—(2), 18-24, collegiate type, to complete chaperoned group covering Florida and winter resorts, calling on business firms exclusively. Salary and transportation expenses. Fascinating work. Apply Mr. Hawkes, 309 Arlington Hotel.

10 WOMEN of refinment; no canvassing; start a hat shoppe at home with the famous popular-priced imported felt hats in the new 1930 spring shades; you, too, can make this a year of financial independence. Phone Mrs. Platt, Adams 5516.

GOWN and COAT HANDS
Only those thoroughly experienced in store work need apply.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

COOK and butler; to live in house; couple preferred; must have good refs. 1628 R. I. ave. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AMBITIOUS men, now employed, who wish to make profitable use of their spare time, will be allowed an interview, 9-11 a. m. or 7-9 p. m., Monday. Call Adams 4369.

BOY—Colored; to wash cars; $10 per week. Apply District Filling Station, 1330 D st. nw.

COLORED dishwashers and busboys; none but those with references and willing to work need apply; $12 per week to begin. National Lunch Room, 1855 7th st. nw.

FEDERAL distributors get big money; no capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4400 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN for permanent position, with excellent future, age 23 to 40, one year high school or more, neat appearing, local references required. See Mr. Springer, Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2 Monday.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MEN—Start the new year right in a new position where opportunity for advancement is unlimited; only neat-appearing, willing workers need apply at 10 a. m. See Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw.

MEN—Become, fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Four; neat appearance; wanted today; to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to Mr. La Mon, Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PHARMACIST—Registered; no Sunday or night work; refs. required. Apply 917 G st. nw.

SALESMEN—Road work, sideline; requiring no samples; salary; commission basis; state full particulars. Box 3, Room 200, Times Bldg., New York.

SALESMAN—Selling to reliable merchants; ladies' staple novelty rayon-voile underwear. Marlboro Co., 7 W. 30th, New York.

UNUSUAL opportunity to sell high-grade listed securities and bank stock; permanent connection. Call Monday, 512 Woodward Bldg., bet. 10 and 12 a. m., or phone Natl. 9629 for appointment.

YOUNG MEN (2), 18-22, collegiate type, to travel with manager; special circulation work, covering Florida and winter resorts; salary and transportation. Apply Mr. Hawkes, Arlington Hotel.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.
Experienced only; refs. required; one not afraid of work, who wants to make some real money. Apply at once, 5411 Georgia ave. nw. Do not phone.

WANTED.
PACKING-HOUSE SALESMAN.
Old-established packer, producing full line of high-grade products, has an exceptional opportunity to offer to real live wire, high type, well experience meat salesman; please do not apply unless you can fill all of the above requirements and are thoroughly familiar with the best class of dealers in Washington. Give full particulars in your own handwriting, and address to Box 1, Washington Post.

FLOOR MANAGER
A young man of ability and fine character especially adapted to store work. Address Box 30, Washington Post.

Opportunity
Young men, 18 to 24, high school education, with personality, to be trained for responsible positions with large corporation; write Mr. R. H. Townsend, 1317 New York ave. nw., giving pertinent information.

MEN
We have openings for 2 married men who are looking for permanent work, with excellent opportunity for advancement; men with retail store or clerical experience an asset; must be satisfied to start at about $30 per week; no bond, fee or investment required; must be able to furnish good refs. Apply 359 Munsey Bldg., 2 to 5.

SALESMEN.
4 wide-awake, ambitious men for sales work with an organization handling nationally advertised products; men who are willing to work and follow instructions; have a real future ahead; leads and fullest cooperation furnished. See Manager, 3033 14th st. nw., bet. 10-12 a. m., Monday, or phone Adams 4369 for an appointment.

Drivers with responsible references and identification cards, knowing the city, will be employed.
APPLY
BLACK & WHITE & YELLOW CAB CO.
1244 24th St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER! ARE YOU THE MAN?
Progressive tailoring concern featuring 2 suits for $37.50 seeks manager for this territory; tailoring experience desirable, but unnecessary if experience in specialty selling direct to consumer; must have executive ability, organize and work at beginning with 2 to 3 men in field running sales in different towns weekly with dealers; the quick-selling equipments we furnish valued up to $50 each, plus our method of operating, assure the right man of success; the men in the field earn up to $8 per order and manager receives substantial overwriting running up to $4 per order; the man who proves himself will receive advances against orders and can net $10,000 yearly. Write, telling us completely about yourself, mentioning telephone number; national sales director will arrive, personally interviewing qualifying applicants within a few days. Chester Krone, care of Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

SALES MANAGER
Million dollar wholesale tailoring concern wants sales manager to open local branch office and display room; prefer one with experience in same line but will consider other applications; attractive proposition to right man with real opportunity for future. Give full details of past experience, if possible, include photograph. Write box 270, The Washington Post, for personal interview.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS WANTED—Big money selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcelene Chemical Co., 1908W Broad, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profits $29.50 gross; free sample; sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT 500 honest, legitimate offers that will mean more money for you? Send for free copy Independent Salesman, 22 East 12th st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $50 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Married man, single woman or widow, for big, quick acting, money making proposition; commission paid daily. No collections, no deliveries, just sell and keep going; previous experience selling advertising desirable, but not necessary. Address The Service System, Newton, N. J.

SALESMEN—Pencils with customer's advertisement gold imprinted; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray, New York City.

SITUATION—MALE

BUTLER or cook (Filipino); experienced; refs.; desires steady position. Box 21, Washington Post.

BUTLER, valet, handy man; Latin; wishes place private family; high-class refs.; recommended for good work. Tel. North 8798.

SITUATION—MALE

COOK—Meat, vegetable, soups, some pastry; about 15 years' experience; will consider leaving town. Tel. Atl. 3538-J.

SITUATION wanted by experienced manager of office bldg. or apt. house; excellent refs. Box 24, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN would like work in advertising office of real estate or merchandise firm; willing to start at low salary; anxious to learn business; can furnish best of refs. Apply Box 213, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN would like part-time work in drug store; experienced in that work; best refs. Apply Box 214, Washington Post.

Male and Female

MAN, wife, son want place as caretakers; experienced in gardening and chauffering; best refs. Write Box 5, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

GIRL—Reliable; wishes work of any kind in Northeast or Southeast section preferably; refs. 213 17th st. se.

NURSE—Practical; desires night duty, 9 p. m. to 9 a. m.; sleep when patient sleeps; $20 a week. Box 8, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER having 10 years' valuable experience, last 2 of which has been in managing a business of a diversified nature, desires position; satisfactory refs. can be furnished. Address Box 23, Washington Post.

TYPIST—Copying, manuscripts, form letters, specifications, lyrics, envelopes; clean work; contracts taken. D. L. Perrie, 303 W. 136th st., New York City.

WANTED—By young girl place as cook or general houseworker or maid. Apply Odessa Epps, 407 New York ave.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

HOUSEKEEPER (w.), $60, rm. and bd.; 2 gen. houseworkers (col.), fem., stay nights, $50; food checkers, exp., fem. (w.); cook (w), female, $75, rm. and bd.; engineer, 3d class, lic.; soda dispenser, $18; counterman, chauffeur (col.), $90. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G.

OFFICE WORKERS of all kinds; many needed daily; sten., typ., bkrs., salesladies, salesmen, &c. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

POSITIONS open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 300 dly., stenogs, typist, bookk'rs, salesmen. FREE regis. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICKS—1929 master sport roadster, $875; 1930 sedan, $1,150; 1929 sedan, 7-passenger, $1,100 (cost $2,400); 1928 De Luxe roadster, $700; 1928 De Luxe coupe, $750; 1928 standard sedan, $700; many other late make cars to select from; all cars guaranteed; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. You can phone for demonstration. Decatur 2390. Open evenings until 9, Sunday until 6.

BUICK Standard 6 Sedan, 4-door, 1928, Brougham type, in a dark blue color; this is a very aristocratic looking car, which looks like new in every respect; excellent mechanical condition; we invite your inspection; your car in trade; terms to meet your approval. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

BUICK 4-door sedan, 1929; practically new car with low mileage; these cars carry the famous Buick gold seals which means they are guaranteed the same as new; for your benefit they are priced to move; you may trade your old car in on one of these; easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET sport coupe, 1929; run 3,500 miles; excellent condition; transfer payments, $625; see car by appointment. Col. 8061.

CHEVROLET, 1926 Sedan, in splendid condition throughout; fully equipped; a big bargain for some one; $190; terms if necessary; at my home any time. 2752 Woodley place nw.; Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927; mechanically A1 and guaranteed; 5 good tires; fully equipped; terms; $245. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Adams 6000.

DODGE coupe, 1926; mechanically O. K.; new Duco finish, good tires, fully equipped; $225. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

DODGE sedan, 1926; splendid condition throughout, 5 good tires, fully equipped; easy terms; $195. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

ESSEX super six 5-pass. sedan; privately owned; fully equipped; elegant mechanical condition; actually run 4,000 miles; rare bargain; $475. See Mr. Carter, 1631 14th st. nw.; Decatur 2070.

FORD, 1929, Model A sedan; low mileage; carefully driven; any demonstration; owner must sacrifice, $325. 1416 Euclid st. nw.

CONGRESSMAN'S secretary, leaving city, will sell 1929 Chevrolet coach, 4 mos. old.; 4 new Kelly tires; $525 cash. Dec. 5000. Apt. 424.

LINCOLN phaeton; perfect condition; paint like new; must sell quickly; will sacrifice. Write Box 29, Washington Post.

NASH Special 6 Sedan 4-door, 1929, $875; this is the late type with dual ignition; can hardly be told from new; upholstery without a blemish; excellent motor and rubber; this is real value and it will be to your advantage to follow up this ad; one of E. & O. specials. Call Decatur 3860 for demonstration. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

PONTIAC four-door sedan, 1927; in excellent condition throughout; finish and upholstery very clean; $325; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

PONTIAC, 1927 Sedan; like new; this car has been driven very little and is in perfect condition throughout; fully equipped; really looks like new; a real bargain for some one; $325; easy terms; for further information call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706, after 6 Col. 1245.

WHIPPET coach, 1927, model 96; excellent condition; woman driver; very reasonable. Apply 514 19th st. nw., room 728.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE coach, A1 condition; good tires; looks and runs very good; $95. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave nw. Adams 6000.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
A real clean job. Good tires and clean upholstery. Only
$145
Your car in trade and E Z terms. See it quick.
E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
Graham-Paige Sales and Service.
518 10th St. N.E. Linc. 6500

NEW YEAR SPECIAL.

1928 ESSEX Coupe, rumble seat	$225
1926 DODGE Roadster	95
1926 CHEVROLET Coach	95
1926 FORD Coupe	75
1925 HUPP Touring	95

1335 H ST. N.E.
LINCOLN 10012.

Dodge Touring, late model, with 4 new heavy duty Falls Cords balloon tires. Will sell for $165. Your car in trade and E Z terms.
E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
518 10th St. N.E. Linc. 6500

Never before such values; our used cars are reconditioned and guaranteed; many makes and body styles; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 CONN. AVE. Decatur 3900.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
Leather upholstery and disc wheels; balance due, $235. It's yours for the notes. Your car in trade and E Z terms.
E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
Graham-Paige Sales and Service.
518 10th St. N.E. Linc. 6500

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

1929 Olds Sedan (Dem.)	$875
1928 Olds Sed. (spe. equip.)	575
1928 Chrysler 62 coach	450
1929 Chevrolet, coach, six	475
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	345
1928 Chevrolet Coach	345
1928 Essex Coach	300
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1927 Nash Stand. Sedan	375
1927 Olds Sedan	350
1927 Olds Spt. Coupe	325
1927 Olds Coupe	300
1927 Studebaker Dictator 4-pass. Coupe	350
1926 Jewett Coach	200

TERMS AND TRADES
SEE OUR BARGAIN LOT IN REAR
OLDSMOBILE WASHINGTON CO.
1525 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 5539. Open Until 10 p. m.

1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE
612 four-door sedan, with adjustable front seat. Run less than 1,000 miles. Will sacrifice at more than $200 less than cost. See it today for a real buy. Your car in trade and E Z terms.
E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
Graham-Paige Sales and Service.
518 10th St. N.E. Linc. 6500

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
National 5800.
1928 Buick Master "5" Sedan
1928 Marmon "68" Sedan De Luxe
1929 Buick Standard Sedan
1924 Lincoln Sedan
1928 Essex Sedan
1928 Buick Standard Sedan
1925 Packard 3-33 Sedan
1929 Buick Master Convertible Coupe
1928 Marmon "68" Coupe De Luxe
1927 Buick Master Sedan
1925 Cadillac Victoria
1927 Buick 7-pass Sedan
1928 Nash Standard Convertible Coupe.

1930
License plates and the new Personal Property Tax are now in force.
SPECIAL!
During the month of January we will secure your license tags and pay the tax on any used car sold by us during this month.
SAVE!
Trouble
Time
Money
See the Word-of-Honor Used Cars attractively displayed at—
DICK MURPHY, INC.,
REO DISTRIBUTORS.
1835 14th St. N.W.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
This car is in absolutely A-1 condition; good rubber and clean upholstery; it can be bought for only
$295
Your car in trade and E Z terms. See it today.
E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
Graham-Paige Sales and Service.
518 10th St. N.E. Linc. 6500

Come to Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
Take advantage of our business location. Lower overhead means greater value.
Look over our line of used automobiles. All the following cars have been reconditioned in our shop where they receive everything necessary to put them in absolute "A-1" shape.
Beginning Jan. 1, 1930, we offer them at reduced prices.

1928 Oldsmobile Lan. Sedan	$650
1927 Buick 7-pass. Mas. 6 Sedan	$650
1927 Buick 5-pass. Mas. 6 Sedan	$600
1928 Chrysler Coupe, Model 62	$550
1929 Chevrolet Cab. Coupe	$550
1927 Pontiac Lan. Sedan	$400
1926 Buick 5-pass. Mas. 6 Sedan	$400
1926 Buick Std. 6 Sedan	$375
1926 Buick Std. 6 Sedan	$350
1925 Buick Std. 6 Sedan	$350
1927 Essex Coach, late type	$295
1925 Buick Std. 6 Coach	$275
1924 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	$275
1925 Buick Std. 6 Tour	$195
1925 Buick Std. 6 Tour	$125
1924 Buick Tour	$100
1926 Essex Coach	$95

During this sale we offer unusual values—and exceptional terms.
Trade in your open car on a high grade closed car. We trade anything on anything.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
BUICK DEALER.
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

LATE 1926 BUICK COUPE
Good rubber, good tires, spotless upholstery and in perfect mechanical condition; a real bargain in unused transportation; can be bought for only $325 on easy term and your car in trade at
KENDRICK & SHREVE
1700 Conn. ave. nw. North 1260

LAMBERT-HUDSON JANUARY CLEAN-UP

1928 Essex Sedan	$395
1927 Essex Coach	295
1927 Ford Sedan	145
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	345
1928 Hudson Sedan	565
1928 Chrysler Sedan	495
1929 Essex Coupe	425
1929 Essex Coach	595
1926 Essex Coach	95

60 Other Bargains
EASY TERMS
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
1631 14th St., Cor. R St. N.W.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th ST. N.W.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
GOOD WILL CARS GUARANTEED
A CAR FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK
PRICES S-L-A-S-H-E-D

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
1929 Packard 4-door Sedan	$950	$815	1928 Pontiac Coupe	$550	$485
1924 Packard Coach	550	425	1929 Pontiac 4-door 1st ser.	625	525
1929 Model A Ford 4-door	525	495	1927 Pontiac Coach	395	315
1929 Pontiac Coupe 5,000 mi.	695	595	1927 Pontiac 4-d. (6-w. whl sed)	925	795
1929 Pontiac Coach, 5,000 mi.	695	595	1929 Oakland Roadster	1,375	1,060
1925 Chrysler "70" 4-door	425	295	1926 Dodge Sport Touring	250	175
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	595	495	1928 Chevrolet Touring	325	225
1928 Chevrolet, 2-door	450	385	1927 Dodge Sedan	425	295
1928 Chevrolet Tour	450	295	1924 Buick 6, 4-pass. coupe	345	225
1926 Chrysler 6-cyl. coupe	395	315	1923 Stearns Knight 6 phaeton	475	260
1928 Essex Coach 4-w. brakes	495	360	1926 Dodge Coupe	350	225

BARGAIN BASEMENT

1926 Ford Coupe	$150	$115	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$125	$70
1926 Chrysler Sedan	425	225	1925 Studebaker Special 6, Tour	195	95
1925 Flint Touring	225	115	1925 Ford Coach	95	35
1925 Dodge Coupe	175	98	1924 Buick 4-cyl. Touring	150	99
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275	185	1928 Ford Roadster	125	70
1925 Hudson Coach	225	90	1924 Essex Sedan	150	85
1923 Maxwell 4-pass. Coupe	125	70			

BEST BUYS IN TOWN
1325 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN
Model 615, run only 6,000 miles; will sacrifice at more than $360 less than cost. See it today; it is perfect. Your car in trade and E Z terms.
E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
518 10th St. N.E. Linc. 6500

Used cars of quality; many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 CONN. AVE. Decatur 3900.

CHRYSLER

1930 Chrysler Plymouth Sport Coupe	$645
1928 Chrysyler "72" Roadster	800
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	650
1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster	650
1928 Chrysler "72" Royal Sedan	875
1927 Chrysler "70" 4-pass. Coupe	650
1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan	700
1926 Chrysler "80" 5-pass. Sedan	850
1926 Chrysler "70" Brougham	375
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	700

OTHER MAKES.

1926 Cadillac 314 Sedan	$850
1926 Hudson Coach	125
1925 Chevrolet Touring	50
1927 Oakland Sport Roadster	195
1927 Nash Special Sedan	450
1925 Ford Touring	50
1925 Oldsmobile Touring	175
1925 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	100
1927 Buick Sport Roadster	600
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	600

Skinker Motor Co., Inc.
1216-20 20th St. N.W.
Decatur 4640, 4641, 4642.
WE NEVER CLOSE

SEMMES MOTOR CO.
20 years merchandising dependable transportation assures you of Dollar for Dollar value in any used Car sold by us.

1928 Essex 4-door sedan	$295
1929 Nash "400" sedan	595
1928 Chevrolet Coach	295
1928 Chevrolet Landau sedan	345
1926 Stearns Knight 4-door sedan	395
1929 Pontiac Coach (3,000 miles)	645
1927 Chrysler Roadster	275
1928 Dodge Victory Roadster	475
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan	695

All Models
Graham-Paige
Including Several Demonstrators
Easy Terms.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. Pot. 0772

AUTO PAINTING

ACT NOW—3 COAT WORK
Body $10 & $15. Wheels Set $5. Chassis $5. Fenders $5. Factory Jobs $50 up. Come use us 1231-3 20th nw.; No. 3034

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steager, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4954.

Loans to Auto Owners
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN,
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank.

LOANS ON AUTOS
YOU USE YOUR CAR
MONEY ADVANCED ON UNPAID CARS—LOWEST RATE—NO INDORSEMENTS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
LICENSED BROKERS
ACME REALTY & FIN. CO.
Nat 2453-54 905 N Y Ave

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Without a doubt I pay highest prices. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave nw

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw., North 8127.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

POLICE DOG—Pedigreed, male, 10 weeks old. 1332 I st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

DRESSES—Evening dresses, new coat, Egyptian scarf, Oriental rug, wall tapestries, cot, mattress, clock, washstand. Georgia 1584.

LADIES' long black cloth coat, fur trimmed; reasonable; Tuxedo, man's evening suit. 1628 Col. rd., Apt. 202, Monday.

McGUFFEY READERS — Genuine; price fair; get some; live over precious bygone days. Box 210, Harisonburg, Va.

VACUUM CLEANER—Premier Duplex; no attachments; good condition, $5.00; bed and springs, double, $2.50. Call Monday, 1720 Euclid st. nw.

WESTERN mountain lions; tanned; perfect specimens, ready for mounting; captured in Cow Creek Canyon, famous game country of Oregon; price, $35 each; shipping extra. C. W. Bruckman, Dothan, Oreg.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, cut any length, $18; slabs, $14 cord; drop postal. Phone Clar 2194. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

National Cash Registers
Second Hand; Guaranteed price; terms or cash; no interest. Prices 1-3 to 1-2 off regular
The National Cash Register Co.
816 13th St. N.W.
Phone National 1376.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT in any quantity, "Bring them in" or phone Metropolitan 5415. The Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. Estab. 1907.

BOOKCASE—Large, mahogany; at reasonable price. Rollin E. Smith, Ballston, Va.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send for D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone District 8112.

JUNK wanted; all kinds, iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. Dist. 9594.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good; substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3081.

TYPEWRITER with standard keyboard, in good condition wanted; reasonable. Call North 9309.

WANTED—TO BUY

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. National 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

OLD ANTIQUE MIRROR
Wanted; reas. Box 3, Washington Post.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURNITURE or household effects, and have no further use for same, call Metropolitan 9764. M. Cohen, 1233 7th st. nw.

JEWELRY

KAHN 7th St.

UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS

$150 blue-white perfect solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem, lady's diamond mounting. A real bargain.
$95

1 carat less 4 points, beautiful solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem, lady's solid platinum mounting.
$200

$550 blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring, unusual fine cut and brilliancy, lady's solid platinum mounting set with diamonds and emeralds.
$390

$800 gorgeous solitaire diamond engagement ring, unusual fine cut and brilliancy, lady's diamond mounting.
$590

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN EXPERIENCED, active business man has $47,500 equity in small properties well located in Washington and always rented, subject to first mortgage only; consider an exchange for a paying business and pay difference, or for an interest; prefer furniture business, D. C. or out of town. Address Box 27, Washington Post.

CAFETERIA—Located 829 14th st. nw.; $5,000 proposition; can be bought for much less; business showing net profit $100 per week; completely equipped; long lease; dining rooms, 2 floors; living quarters; owner leaving city, must sell at once.

CIGAR and newsstand in lobby office bldg.; established business; price, $1,350. Box 28, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTOR—Wanted for imported product to merchants in your own territory; no selling; small investment required for equipment and stock; must have car. Smiles Co., 1230 Park Row Bldg., New York City.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A ST. SE., 215—Large front room, 2d floor, next to bath. Linc. 5499.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1

BILTMORE NW., 1971—Two large front rooms adjoining bath; suitable for two; reasonable.

D ST. NW., 205—3 bright, front l. h. k. rms.; sink, kitchen; $35; 2, $28.

DOWNTOWN—1 small and one large room for rent; cont. hot water. Phone Met. 3755.

DOWNTOWN—Homelike, well fur., very comfort., clean; 1 & 2 r. apts. (some with kit.); high class, exclus.; serv. avail.; refs. 1717 DeSales.

EYE ST. NW., 1332 (Apt 52)—Large, furnished room, facing park; suitable for 1 or 2.

FURNISHED rooms in Cleveland Park home. Convenient for students of Georgetown or American Universities. Reasonable. Box 9, Washington Post.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1319—Large, nicely furnished room, next bath; reasonable. Adams 6667.

G ST. NW., 1831—For lady, front room; southern exposure; quiet; good locality; second floor. Apt. 2. Metropolitan 1543.

K ST. NW., 1927—Large, bright, clean room next to bath; l. h. k. permitted; $18.

KALORAMA RD., 1816 (Apt. 31)—Attractive rooms; single or en suite; with private bath; suitable for gentlemen; refs. Col. 5816.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely, large rms., near bath; 3 and 4 windows; house well heated; $7, $8, $10 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1221—Desirable single and double rms; all modern improvements; $3 to $10 week. Met. 5488.

M ST. NE., 307—1 small, 1 large room, well heated, quiet, priv. home, 1 block Florida ave. car; gentlemen.

NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL (on M st.)—2d-floor front suite, 2 rms.; next (tile) bath; quiet home, 3 adults; no radio; abundant hot water and heat. North 6044.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful rm.; for gentlemen; adj. bath; all conveniences; $25. Columbia 6746.

MT. PLEASANT (2053 Pk. rd.)—Employed gentleman; single rm.; well furn.; clean; unlimited h. w. and phone; owner's home; refs. Adams 1014.

ROYALTON APT. (918 M nw., apt. 51)—Large front room elegantly furnished; reasonable.

STUDIO (Near Dupont Circle).—Beautifully furn.; fireplace, day bed, maid service; also use of telephone and piano, $40. 2025 O st. nw. North 6376.

THE IOWA, Apt. 74, corner 13th and Q; a very pleasant, desirable rm. for lady; adjoining bath. Dec. 3857-J.

WELL-HEATED attrac. home-like rms., single or en suite (2 l. h. k., $32.50, $45); cont. h. w.; quiet; serv. avail. 1717 DeSales.

WHY NOT LIVE during the new year at the beautiful Westminster? Furn. rooms no higher than ordinary rooming-house prices, each with priv. bath or running water; no meals. 1607 17th nw. (cor. Que).

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2733—Master room, 2d floor, private bath; other room, next to bath. See any time.

1 ROOM, kit and bath, furn.; elec., gas inc.; no dogs or children; $30 month. Atlantic 3304.

2D-FLOOR bright, warm room; private home; next to bath; $20 month. 1302 Columbia rd. nw.

642 16TH ST. NE.—Two double rooms; quiet home; gentlemen only; near 2 car lines.

16TH ST. NW., 1239—2d-floor front; large, light bed-living rm.; suitable for 2 gentlemen or employed couple.

1242 12TH ST. NW.—One large bay window front room, $5 wk.; also large back room, $4 wk.

1627 K ST. (nr. Carlton Hotel)—Central location; large and small bright attractive rooms; private bath, shower; men only.

16TH AND R—Attractive, large, warm, front room; a. m. i.; semiprivate bath; owners home; refs. North 6116-W. Sunday and evenings.

LOOK—LISTEN
103 C st. se.—High-class rms., kitchenette; din. rm. in connc.; give use a trial.

BLACKSTONE HOTEL
17th St., between K & L Sts. N.W., 3 city blocks from White House. A modern fireproof Hotel. All rooms with private bath. Reasonable monthly rates.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $14 per week; $40 to $55 per month; $2 and $2.50 per day? Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS.
1735 De Sales st. Decatur 4830

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

BOX LOAD for 5-ton truck of any merchandise going to Roanoke, Va., Bristol, Knoxville, Tenn., or way points. Cleveland 5164.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P)—Third-floor front, $14.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

1331 K ST. NW., near downtown business district and amusements; refined surroundings, single rooms, excellent, reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Furnished

IOWA APTS (No. 2, 13th and O nw.)—Large bed-living rm., priv. b. and kitchen, incl. gas, light, phone; $10 wk. North 6520.

108 THE WOODLEY (1851 Columbia rd.)—Sunny corner apartment, furnished for first-class housekeeping; living room, dining room, large bedroom, twin beds; single bedroom, hall, kitchenette, bath, old mahogany, Turkish rugs, fine china, silver, linen, bedding, private phone, frigidaire. To rent for session of Congress or longer; reasonable to small family of adults only.

M ST. NE., 307—Bedroom, kit., bath, newly furn.; priv. home, corner; gas, elect. incl.; $35 to couple.

THE KEDRICK (1801 K st. nw.)—Large south-front rm., private bath; large closet; electric grill.

IROQUOIS (1410 M. Apt. 301)—Handsomely furn. 5-rm. ft.; 3 bedrms., piano, silver, linen, dishes; $100 mo. Pot. 4493.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1626 19th st.)—Sunny, bay-window apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; $45; also 1 rm., with porch.

OFFICER'S family, leaving city, will sublet well-furnished, 5-room apt.; convenient location. Phone Decatur 5757-J.

1707 CORCORAN ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; completely furn.; gas, elec. included; $55 month. North 7138.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large furnished apt.; for winter months. The Avondale, 1734 P st. nw., Apt. 7. Phone N 3174 or N. 2070.

THE NETHERLANDS (1860 Col. rd)—Furnished for a home, 5-room apt.; pleasant, large rooms, 3 exposures. Phone Col. 0810

THE MADRID (2300 18th st.)—Attractive, 4-room, kitchen, bath apt.; $75; 2 car lines. Apply Resident Mgr., Apt. 32.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND.—Exceptionally desirable 6-room apt.; 6th floor; 3 exposures; beautifully furn.; refrig. N. 9881.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
3000 CONN. AVE. NW.

1 room and bath	$47.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire	78.00

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. N.W. NAT. 5904

CAVANAUGH COURT,
1526 17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50 to $47.50

THE NETHERLANDS,
1860 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
(Apt. 505.)
Five rooms and bath; beautifully furnished; only $100 per month.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath; furn. or unfur.; reas.; apt. house, 1929 16th st. nw. L. H. David, McLachlen Bldg.; District 0389.

BEAUTIFUL overstuffed bed-davenport living room suite, complete bedroom suite, breakfast room set, with rugs, lamps, hall furnishings, &c., for sale at one-half original cost; only $225, payable $10 per mo.; also you may rent attractive corner front apt. of two rooms, kitchen and tile bath in modern building with electric refrigeration included for $57.50 per mo.; excellent and convenient location, near 14th & Park rd. nw. Phone Adams 6378.

Unfurnished

ENTIRE first floor, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, h.-w. h. electricity, h. w., back porch, yard; children taken; $35. 1133 6th st. nw. Fr. 0169-J.

1708 EUCLID ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath; electricity; excellent condition; $45. Phone North 10080.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; $70 to $75. 1 rm., kit., bath, $41.50 to $42.50. Frigidaire included.

4TH ST. NE., 1902—3 rooms, tiled bath, kitchen; heat, gas and electricity. Potomac 5762.

18TH ST. NE., 3705—Entire 2d floor new home, facing monastary grounds and new Government park; 3 rooms, porch, semi-private bath; heat, gas, elec.; $40; adults. Garage for rent.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.

5 rooms and bath, front	$60.00
6 rooms and bath, rear	65.00

1915 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5 and 6 room and bath apartments, elevator service, $40.00 to $65.00.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F st. nw. National 3964.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Cor. 20th st. nw.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Electric Refrigeration.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$40.00 to $68.00.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchbord and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$38.50.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 62.50
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $117.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... 70.00

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit and Bath, $62.50 to $67.00.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $48.50
Including Electric Refrigeration.

3524 8TH ST.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $45.00

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $55.00
Including Electric Refrigeration.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 Crescent Pl. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $45.00

THE POWERS.
1417 Mass. Ave. S.E.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $40.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch .. $42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

THE POTOMAC.
3333 N St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $30.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

Hampton Courts
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction just off 16th, on a beautiful, wide avenue . . . all outside apartments, light, cheerful rooms. Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident Mgr. on Premises
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. NW. Nat. 5904.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Unfurnished

WISTERIA MANSIONS,
1101 L ST. NW.,
AT MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager.

THE RITZ,
1631 EUCLID ST. NW.,
ONE BLOCK WEST OF 16TH ST.
Apartments of 1 to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. NW.,
BETWEEN 14TH AND 16TH STS.
Apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms; dinet and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager in 1437.

THE MOZART,
1630 FULLER ST. NW.,
WEST OF 16TH ST.—MERIDIAN PARK.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; sleeping porches.
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th St. District 6830

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt. suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath ..$57.50
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.
THE LINDY, 4222 14TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $47.50
THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath ..$47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 3.
THE NORWOOD, 1343 E. CAP. ST.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7 ....$57.50
½ block Lincoln Park, App., Apt. 2.
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath $42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. 50.00
129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath $42.50
Near Soldiers' Home. See Janitor.
646 NEWTON PL. NW.
Just off Georgia Avenue.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
3 rooms and bath 37.50
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath ..$57.50
Front Apt. Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.
1901-3-5 15TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath; also 4 rooms, rec. and bath, from $45.00 to $55.00
MGR., APT. 23, 1901 15TH ST.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchenette & bath, porch $45.00
3 rooms, kitchenette & bath, porch 52.50
General Electric Refrigeration.
1 rooms and bath, bachelor 23.50
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F st. nw National 3964.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
Downtown location. 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $62.50. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
2 squares west on Quarry rd. from 16th st. and Columbia rd.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed and bath, $45.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed and bath, corner apt., $57.50 and $62.50. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking Distance of Downtown.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath; $35.00 and $40.00.

THE ASHLEY
2088 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th St.
Corner of Cathedral ave. and 27th st. Frigidaire on house current.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.
Resident Manager.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. NW. National 5904.

The Ponce de Leon
4514 Conn. Ave.
Two, three, four, five room suites with one and two baths. Ideal large apartments—ample closet space—airy rooms of 2 and 3 exposures. All kitchens with numerous low cupboards, breakfast alcoves, Frigidaire on house current. Priced $85 up.
24-Hour Switchboard Service
Garage in Building
Resident Manager—Clev. 1842

The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave.
Frigidaire on House Current
1 rm., k. and b. with shower. $45
2 rms., k. and b. with shower. 75
3 rms., k. and b. with shower. 90
Larger Suites If Desired
Resident Manager—Met. 2161

Two-Room Studio Apt., 1345-1347 Conn. Ave.
Beamed ceilings, slanting roof with high light windows, built-in bookcases, open fireplace and small kitchen with—
Frigidaire on House Current
W. W. DRURY
Real Estate
813 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8242

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS
BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Convenient to car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $48 to $78. Electrical refrigeration. Rental agent on premises.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Exceptional Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire, Radio connections; 24-hour service, $135 to $180.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $100; exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

Bliss Properties
35 B St. N.W.
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Linoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable; free rent mo. of Jan. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw., District 1619.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

THE BOND
1230 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath .... $43.50 to $45
2 rooms, kit., bath $65
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager.

THE PARKWELL
3500 13th St. N.W.
2 rms., din. alcove, kit., bath. $62.50 to $67.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.

WILLISONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
DOWNTOWN.
1 room, kit., bath, porch $50
2 rms., recep. hall, kit. and bath $70
Kelvinator Refrigeration on House Current.
All night phone and elevator service.

1926 N. H. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath .. $47.50 and $50.00

1126 11th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. din. alc., bath... $42.50 to $45
2 rms., large recep. hall, kit., bath.. $63
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. See Resident Manager.

1820 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath, built-in ice box and china cabinet $33.50
One room and bath $30.00

1445 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, din. alc $59.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.

HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN.
816 15th St. N.W. Natl. 2076

REAL VALUES—EXCELLENT CONDITION

The Chancellor,
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 42.50
2 rooms, kit., bath ... 50.00 to 60.00
FREE REFRIGERATION.
Convenient to Union Station; Post-office and Government Printing Office and the Capitol.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager on Premises.

The Harford,
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
1st Floor Apt.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 70.00
Half Block From Central High School and 14th St. Car Line.
Very Large Rooms.
See Janitor on Premises.

The Randolph,
Corner Fourteenth and Randolph.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
Convenient Location.
Modern Building.

The Fairfax,
1200 East Capitol
Apt. 11—4 rooms, kit., bath .. $50.00
Facing Lincoln Park.

1737 N. H. Ave.
Between R and S Sts.
1 rooms and bath $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 75.00
Small, Exclusive Building.

809 15th St. N.W. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .... $55.00 to $64.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $79.00
Resident Manager Frigidaire on House Current

1384 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

LINCOLN ARMS.
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $52.50 to $55.00
Resident Manager Frigidaire on House Current

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath .... $45.00 to $55.00 (Unfurn.)
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath .... $55.00 to $65.00 (Furn.)
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT

1821 "M" ST. N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large rear room, complete with bath and rear enclosed porch. $100.00

1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $85.00 to $100.00
Doctor's office—2 treatment laboratories and supply room $50.00

200 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .... $45.00 to $50.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .... $57.50 to $62.50
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH & SOUTH.
9th & Md. Ave. N.E.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath .... $40.00 to $47.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $60.00 to $70.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT

THE WEST VIEW.
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath .... $42.50 to $47.50
INCLUDING FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT

3025 PORTER STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50

1721 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50

936 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS Service
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

Cathedral Mansions SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.
Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904

Nineteen Twenty-one Kalorama Rd.
(Cor. 20th St. N.W.)
In the finest and most convenient section of Washington, within one block of the Mt. Pleasant street cars and on the route of the Chevy Chase De Luxe Bus to downtown.
1 room and bath
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath
3 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath
5 rooms and 2 baths
Secretarial telephone service, two elevators, electrical refrigeration and storage lockers are some of the many features.
Complete 24-Hour Service.
Resident Manager.
Lighted for Evening Inspection.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Na. 2345.

INSPECT TODAY DOWNTOWN APT.
THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. N.W.
One room, kit., reception hall and bath.
$52.50
Convenient to office and Government buildings, theaters and shopping district. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current.
Manager on Premises.
Geo. W. Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
OPPOSITE SPANISH CHANCERY
Only one block to 14th st. cars, Mt. Pleasant cars and 16th st. bus.
Centrally located for churches, shops, markets and Theaters.
1 room and bath $27.50
1 rm., kit. and bath 35.00
2 rms., kit. and bath 50.00
Building comparatively new and privately owned.
INSPECTION INVITED
See Mrs. Wilson, Resident Manager.
ADAMS 7398.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st.—2 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath, $40 and $82.50; electric refrigeration optional, $3 extra.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Roomy apartment, 5 rooms, bath and porch; Frigidaire; $90.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; Frigidaire, incinerator; $55 and $58.50.

1613 30th ST. N.W.
Spacious apartments handy to bus and car lines; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65 and $70.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Corner 35th st.—Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Resident manager.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, overlooking the Cathedral; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire optional; $45.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Place NW.
First-floor-front apartment, 4 rooms, bath and porch, $50.

THE AMHERST
1664 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Handy location, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $50.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low priced; redecorated; 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath, $50.

1709 17th ST. N.W.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath, $35.

1412 15th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 2 rooms, bath, $35.

2112 PENNA AVE. N.W.
Front apt., 3 rooms, bath, $30.

NORTHEAST GLASGOW COURTS
330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Entire building redecorated. Free electric refrigeration, incinerator; 4 rooms and bath, $65.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 Perry St. N.E.
Detached buildings; Frigidaire on house current; incinerator; 5 rooms and bath, $65 and $65.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Convenient to bus and car lines; 3 rooms and bath, $45.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

2926 Porter St. N.W.
Excellent residential location one-half square off Conn. Ave. Well-arranged apartments with abundance of light and air.
2 Rms., Kit., Bath and Porch.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, Recept. Hall and Porch.
Resident Manager, Apt. 8
E. S. POSTON & CO.
Natl. 0760 1616 K St. N.W.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

THE WYOMING
2022 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Desirable apts.; General Electric refrigeration; cafe in building.

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—on one of the highest locations in the city
NOW AVAILABLE.
3 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
3 rms., din. alc., kit., bath & orch.
6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths & porch.
Attractive Entrance, Lobby and Lounge
Telephone Switchboard
3 Elevators
Electrical Refrigeration
and Many Other Features
Complete Service
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

The Colorado
1352 Longfellow St.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall $52.50

1407 L St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $40.00

The Quincy
811 Quincy St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $60.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 45.00

The Edwards
1530 Rhode Island Ave. NE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, rec. hall, porch $75.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath, rec. hall, porch.
$55.00, $57.50 and 62.50

The Dahlia
7019 Georgia Ave. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath; porch ...... $77.50 and $85.00
2 rooms, kit. & bath.
$60.00, $62.50 and 65.00

The Tivoli
3237 Hiatt Pl. NW.
Near 14th St. and Park Rd.
1 room, kit. & bath. $37 and $39.50

The Sunbury
1212 M St. NW.
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and b. $60.00
Furnished or unfurnished.

The Gelhave
405 10th St. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $70.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50 and $58.50

FRIGIDAIRE
See Resident Manager or Call
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Realtors
211 Investment Bldg.
National 2040

HOUSES FOR RENT
Furnished

WILL share with couple or 2 ladies, magnificent home, on beau. blevd.; nicely furnished; modern; large sleeping porches; fine lawn; very reas. Col. 8707; Dist. 7831.

9-ROOM house in Chevy Chase; attractively furnished, excellent gas furnace, bright and sunny, accessible, delightful location; moderate rental. Inspection by appointment. Miss Harlan, Real Estate, Dec. 1703.

Unfurnished

GEORGETOWN house, beautifully furnished; 3 master bedrooms, upstairs library; garden studio; $400 monthly, 3 months or longer; references required. Call West 2710.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New, corner, detached brick residence; 8 rms., 2 baths; porches; built-in garage; $110 mo. Phone Mr. Ward, Natl. 2155.

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C., brick bungalow, 6 rooms, ba., large front porch, gar.; near bus line; $80 mo.; 8 rms., center hall, 2 bas., gar., never occupied, 1½ blks. from Conn. ave., $100 mo.; 6 rms., ba., gar., frame bungalow, 1 blk. from Conn. ave., $90 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.

5718 8TH ST. NW.
Desirable 6 room and bath brick dwelling; a. m. i.; front and rear porches, one car metal garage, &c. $65.00
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F st. nw National 3964.

1333 L st. nw., 10 r. and b. $85.00
1012 25th st. nw., 6 r. and b. 27.60
1222 B st. sw., 7 r. and b. 45.00
753 6th st. se., 6 r. and water 25.50
522 6th st. se., 6 r. and b. 35.50
411 2d st. nw., 7 r. and b. 42.50
COLORED.
1112 Union court-nw., 4 r. & water. 20.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH AND PA. AVE. N.W. NAT'L 4815.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

NEWLY furnished 2-room suite, Wilkins Bldg.; also desk space Woodward Bldg. Apply 303 Woodward Bldg.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES ALSO MAILING ADDRESS.
410 BOND BLDG.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

CHANDLER BUILDING.
1427 Eye St. NW.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds; free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDMONDS BUILDING.
917 15th St. NW.
Opposite MacPherson Sq.
The Wall Street of Washington.
Several desirable suites of 2 to 6 rooms now available. Very low rentals.

ALBEE BUILDING.
15th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults; 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

MARYLAND BUILDING.
1410 H St. NW.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
RENTS AS LOW AS $10.

LOEW BUILDING.
1110 F St. NW.
Over the Columbia Theater.
$25.00 and $27.50.
Single Rooms.

BROWNLEY BUILDING.
Corner 13th and F Sts. NW.
Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district starting at $10 per month.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K ST. NATL. 2345.

STORES FOR RENT

BASEMENT—Store for rent in fine location, near Conn. ave., suitable for shoemaker, barber or laundry; rent reasonable. 2020 Florida ave. nw.

STORES FOR RENT.
904 10TH ST. NW.
APPROX. 400 SQ. FT.
$40.00.

3118 M ST. NW.
$60.00.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH & PA. AVE. NW. NATL. 4815.

HOUSES FOR SALE

10-ROOM residence investment; assessed value increased more than 500% last 14 years. Call between 5-6 p. m. or write Leon M. Esterbrook, 1026 17th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3300 McKinley st.) See this bargain; corner brick at $14,000. North 7478.

FOR SALE—Real estate brokers, their salesmen, and home buyers should visit our sample house, open and lighted and heated from 6 to 10 p. m.; new detached brick, 11 large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car gar., stable for 3 horses, located on Van Buren street, 1 blk west of 16th st. and 1 blk. north of the 16th st. entrance to Rock Creek Park golf course. Lot fronts 145.49 ft. on Rock Creek Park and 112.36 ft. on Van Buren street, 13,920.82 sq. ft. Overlooking Rock Creek Park, bridal paths, golf course and 16th st. Brokers protected. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Open and lighted until 9 p. m., 5510 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; concrete street, 1½ blks. from Conn. ave. near Livingston; center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Priced to beat competition. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.

Cleveland Park Sacrifice
Detached—$13,500
TO SETTLE ESTATE, I offer this home at this extremely low price. It is a detached, six-room stucco home with every modern improvement, including oil burner and maid's room. Hardwood floors throughout. It also has recently been put in the same condition as new. The lot is beautifully landscaped and the neighborhood is ideal. Call me and I will take you to inspect the house or will give you the address. Phone NAT. 4122 OR POT. 4491.

PRICE, $9,750
EAST CAPITOL ST.
Unquestionably the greatest value offered on Capitol Hill. A modern pressed brick residence containing eight large rooms, beautifully finished hardwood floors, electric lights, new hot-water heating plant, entire house redecorated and put in perfect condition ready for immediate occupancy. Terms, $500 cash; balance in monthly installments like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.
Realtors.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$15,800
Brick, colonial house at 6507 Ridgewood ave.; 7 large rooms, 2 baths (one with shower); finished 2d-floor sun parlor, floored attic, porches, built-in garage; full-length screens, metal weather stripping; lot 60x120, with many beautiful trees and shrubs; house is 2 years old, in excellent condition; owner leaving city, makes this price below cost for immediate direct sales, $1,700 less than recently advertised; easily financed; 2 blocks west of Connecticut ave., north of Thornapple; near schools, a lovely, growing community; see this house, it is open for inspection, and talk with the owner.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED HOUSES—Wanted small house in exchange for large building lot fronting Conn. ave. extended. District 10474.

FARMS FOR SALE

$10 MONTHLY acquires 5 acres Pecans, Figs, Oranges; cared for. Suburban Orchards, Dept. 82, Biloxi, Miss.

$300 Gets New Home, 6 Acres
At fork of improved road, fine for roadside business; near lake and high school town; variety fruit, stable, poultry house, &c.; $900 for all; third cash. Picture attractive home pg. 96, free catalog, 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

35 ACRES with over 3,000 feet road frontage, located in Country Club district, in vicinity of Congressional Country Club; leaving city; will sell at $550 an acre. Owner. Box 26, Washington Post.

FOR EXCHANGE

$47,500 equity in small houses subject to first trust; always rented and well located; consider large apt. house; pay difference.
Downtown: new apt. house, 100 per cent rented; annual net income over $25,000. Consider as part payment good apt. site. WM. B. KRAFT, 907 15th St. Nat. 9569.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—A tract of land for development; either in the District, nearby Virginia or Montgomery County, Md.; might consider desirable water front elsewhere; communications treated strictly confidential; brokers protected. Address Box 2, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

PLENTY OF MONEY QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8875

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Land or farm, within 20 miles city; for subdividing into 5 and 10 acre tracts. Address P. O. Box 386, Washington, D. C.

AUCTION SALES

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF CAFETERIA.
By virtue of a chattel deed of trust dated August 15, 1928, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, August 18, as instrument No. 87, default having occurred in the payment, and at the request of the holder thereof, I will sell at public auction on the premises, 824 Eighteenth street northwest, on FRIDAY, the 10th day of January, 1930, at 11 o'clock a. m., all the furniture, fixtures and equipment of what is known as the Golden Glow Cafeteria.
TERMS: All cash.
S. L. THOMAS, Trustee.
G. B. LIKENS,
Attorney for Parties Secured. 5.8.10

RESORTS

MOTORISTS—See the Famous JAMES RIVER BRIDGE. "World's Longest Highway Bridge." Newport News to Norfolk, on Atlantic Coastal Highway.

Florida

"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

One of America's foremost resort hotels .... facing glorious Tampa Bay ... sun bathing and every recreational feature.
CLEMENT E. KENNEDY
Managing Director
VINOY PARK HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG ... FLORIDA
OPEN JANUARY TO APRIL
BOOKLET

Golf this winter
at the Belleview Biltmore, Belleair, Florida — "The Golfers' Southern Paradise"
Here golf is at its best in an ideal tropical setting with natural advantages for every outdoor sport.
The Belleview Biltmore is operated on the American Plan. Motion pictures at hotel; Supper Dances in Grill; Concerts daily.
Two golf courses, out-door pool, also a private beach for bathing; tennis courts, bridle paths, traps, fishing and boating.
Direct train service to the Belleview Grounds
For Reservation and Information: The Biltmore, New York
The Belleview Biltmore
Open from January 7th to March 31st.
On the West Coast-Belleair, Fla.
John McEntee Bowman, President — C. A. Judkins, Vice-Pres.

RESORTS

While it is winter in the North, bathe in the magical, tropical Gulf Stream. Recreation and rest, sports and gayety—on Florida East Coast: Flagler System hotels.

—18 HOURS FROM WINTER GOLF—
On the wonderful courses at Sedgefield, with grass greens—All other outdoor sports, including riding, etc. Delightful accommodations. Solarium overlooking golf course. 2 hours from Pinehurst. Folder on request.
SEDGEFIELD INN
SEDGEFIELD—GREENSBORO, N.C.

Florida

A RESORT HOTEL with a COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE
The NAUTILUS
Miami Beach-Florida
NOW OPEN
20 acres in the center of all sport activities, 3 Golf Courses, 4 Polo Fields, New Bathing Pool with sand beach and cabanas, Yachting, Motor Boating, Fishing, Tennis, 18 attractive non-house-keeping villas.
FRED I. ABEL, Manager
Also THE KING COLE

Cuba

Sevilla Biltmore
on the Prado
Havana, Cuba
Staying at the Sevilla Biltmore Hotel keeps you in touch with the diversified interests that Havana offers for the entertainment of its visitors.
Havana is reached from the principal northern cities by rail and air in 39 hours, or by rail and boat in 44 hours.
Make your winter home the Sevilla Biltmore, the acknowledged center of activities in this fascinating, gay and foreign city.
Racing, Golf, Bathing, Tennis, Jai-Alai, Fishing, Yachting—all sports under ideal conditions.
For reservations, cable or write
Sevilla Biltmore
HAVANA, CUBA
A Bowman Biltmore Hotel
John McEntee Bowman, President — E. B. Jouffret, Vice-Pres. & Mgr.

RESORTS
Florida

MIAMI

Enjoy Summer Pleasures All Winter
Forget the cold and slush—come now to Miami where the sun shines 360 days in the year. Swim in a warm surf, enjoy racing, golf, tennis, motor on smooth roads, sail and fish in the Gulf Stream. Dr. H. S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the U. S., says, "One could not visit Miami without being impressed with the splendid opportunities offered from the standpoint of health and recreation." Adopt the pleasant and health-bringing habit of wintering in the tropics. Gain your old time vigor under sunny skies. Hundreds of hotels, apartments and cottages are in readiness to accommodate you. Housing economy is assured through the city-controlled apartment rental plan. Miami is 33 hours from New York, 36 from Chicago by deluxe Pullman trains. Palatial ocean liners direct from Eastern and Gulf ports. Fine motor highways from every section. Or come by air. For full information and reservations address Dept. of Publicity, City of Miami, Florida, or inquire at local apartment rental office:
THOS. COOK & SON,
Washington Loan & Trust Building.
WM. S. PHILLIPS & CO.,
1501 K St. N.W.
Sun-shrine of America

South Carolina

Announcing
the opening, on Wednesday, January 15, 1930, of the
Ocean-Forest Hotel
at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Operated by
Edward H. Crandall
President of Mayfair House and Park Chambers, New York City, and The Griswold at New London
For reservations and information, address Mr. Crandall at Ocean-Forest Hotel, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, or the New York Booking Office, Mayfair House, 610 Park Avenue (Rhinelander 6700)
The Ocean-Forest Country Club adjoins the hotel, and its facilities are available to visiting golfers and their friends at all times. Robert White, Secretary.

TOURS

Temple Tours
EUROPE OBERAMMERGAU
EGYPT PALESTINE
WEST INDIES
AROUND THE WORLD
The very best arrangements for your trip abroad. Twenty-nine years' successful experience.
CALL, TELEPHONE OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.
TEMPLE TOURS INCORPORATED
1144 National Press Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.
Telephone National 4120.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

AVIATION
Needs Aircraft Draftsmen
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
Enroll Any Time—Day & Evening Classes Continued Throughout the Year
Send for Free Catalogue
13th & E Sts., N.W.
Metro. 5626

free TRIAL LESSON
will show you how simple it is to learn to speak any language by the Berlitz Method 52d year
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur 3932

STEAMSHIPS

WINTER TOURS TO BARBADOS
by the S. S. VOLTAIRE Jan. 18, S. S. VAUBAN Feb. 1, S. S. VANDYCK Mar. 1.
18 to 30 Days, $225 and up
including Hotel Accommodations and sightseeing. Booklet on request.
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
R. M. HICKS, D.P.A., 1419 G st. nw Washington, or your local agent.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Jan. 4.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orlea's	16.79	9.643	18.170	831.254
Galvest'n	16.75	4.355	11.067	479.955
Mobile...	16.15	768	.....	54.704
Savan'ah	16.87	338	.....	53.132
Charles'n	.....	613	.....	42.094
Wilm'g'n.	.....	257	.....	33.821
Norfolk..	16.88	531	417	76.190
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1.376
New York	17.15	.....	.....	93.893
Boston...	.....	.....	.....	1.660
Houston.	16.60	3.448	13.736	1.149.252
C. Christi	.....	165	.....	28.954
M. Ports.	.....	300	1.143	111.729
Tl. today	.....	20.637	44.637	2.887.954
Tl. week.	.....	20.637	44.637	.....
T. season	.....	6.958.548	4.264.210	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 2.557; Galveston, 1.050; Savannah, 150; Norfolk, 128; New York, 800; Houston, 3.982. Total sales today, 9.067.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis.	16.25	7.522	7.902	418.481
Augusta.	16.60	946	677	110.152
St. Louis.	.....	1.162	1.405	13.658
Ft. Worth	15.88	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	16.12	400	932	41.904
Atlanta..	16.35	.....	.....	.....
Dallas...	15.70	.....	.....	.....
Montgo'y.	16.13	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today.	.....	10.030	10.913	584.133

Sales—Memphis, 4.736; Augusta, 203; Fort Worth, 444; Little Rock, 1.975; Atlanta, 200; Dallas, 3.514; Montgomery, 23. Total sales today, 11.095.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 EAST CAPITOL ST.
All Commercial Branches.
Now is a good time to enroll for either day or evening sessions.
Telephone Lincoln 0038.

Felix Mahony's National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Color
1747 R. I. Ave. North 1114

LEARN SPANISH
Our Special Economical Courses for Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced pupils open January 16. Two lessons weekly. Entire Course of Five Months—
ONLY $25.00
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Curb Review

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Stock prices made further recovery in today's curb market, but trading continued dull and changes generally, were of little importance. A few soft spots were scattered throughout the list, but there was no evidence of any concerted "bear" selling. Recent dullness of the market has led several traders to advance or prolong their winter vacations.

American Superpower, Cities Service and Electric Bond & Share, three of the most popular public utilities, again showed only fractional gains. Niagara & Hudson was turned over in fairly large volume, closing 1¼ points higher, and American Gas & Electric retained all but about a point of its 6-point gain. Allied Power, Lone Star Gas, Mohawk & Hudson First Preferred and Sierra Pacific also recorded moderate gains, but American Light & Traction dropped 3 points on a few odd lot sales.

Opening of the New York automobile show apparently was used as an excuse for a revival of bullish activity in Ford of Canada "A" stock, which closed 1½ points higher. The "B" stock, which is closely held, closed 13½ points higher at 49½, after having touched 58. Stutz, which sold down to a new low at $1 a share on the announcement of a receivership the other day, rallied to 2¼. Cord Corporation improved fractionally.

Investment Trust Shares moved irregularly higher, Third National Investors standing out with a gain of 2¾ points. Goldman Sachs and Insull Utilities Investors also recorded moderate gains, but Lehman Corporation yielded fractionally on profit taking. Leading oils showed only narrow fractional changes, Continental of Maine dropping 1¾ points on a few sales.

Tubize Artificial Silk jumped 10½ points, National Baking Preferred 9¾, Axton Fishers 5 and Insurance Co. of North America 4¾, but the turnover in each case was small.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—Bar silver reached another new low record level, the local market today being quoted at 45¾ cents, off 1 cent. The continued weakness of this metal recently is believed to reflect the liquidation of the holdings of a large speculative pool in China.

New State and municipal bond offerings scheduled for next week number more than 50, and total $61,644,000. There has been little activity in this particular type of financing during the past two weeks, due to the holidays. Last week's offerings totaled slightly more than $7,000,000.

The chain store industry, in common with many others, is now facing a period of readjustment, according to the Chain Store Research Bureau. For the year just closed the bureau estimates that total sales of chain systems will approximate $8,525,000,000, with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Co. alone exceeding the billion-dollar mark.

A special meeting of stockholders of the International Perfume Co., Inc., has been called for January 14, to vote on a proposal to change the name to Bourjois, Inc. The International Co. was formed last February by the consolidation of Bourjois, Inc., and Woodworth, Inc.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad is expected to be in the market this month for fifteen or twenty locomotives.

About 80 per cent of the stock of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. is now held by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana as a result of acceptance of Pan-American stockholders of an offer to exchange seven shares of Standard for six shares of Pan-American.

A special meeting of stockholders of the International Perfume Co., Inc., has been called for January 14 to vote on a proposal to change the name to Bourjois, Inc.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 4 (A.P.—Wheat prices went on the rocks today, and jolted downward here nearly 3c a bushel.

Purchasing of Russian wheat for Great Britain today, following a similar purchase yesterday for Italy, acted as a decidedly disturbing influence because of possibly foreshadowing unexpected competition to be encountered by the United States and Canada in supplying trans-Atlantic needs. Considerable disposition was shown in various quarters, however, to regard the Russian exports as merely a ruse by European importers toward obtaining cheap wheat from North America.

With rallies in progress at the last, the Chicago wheat market closed nervous, 1½c to 2c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼@⅜c to ½c down, oats ⅛c to ¼@⅜c off, and provisions showing 5c to 10c decline.

British buying of Russian wheat today was reported as consisting of 75,000 bushels of low-grade wheat at a premium of about 4½c a bushel over the price of United States No. 2 hard winter wheat. Greatly emphasizing the disconcerting effect of this development was a sharp setback in Liverpool wheat quotations before the market here opened. There were also advices at hand saying that wheat offerings from Russia were due to exigencies of the financial situation, and that the Soviet government would probably try to force some exports.

Comparative scantiness of North American export business in wheat today, 600,000 to 700,000 bushels, including a cargo of hard domestic wheat for Portugal, operated further as a bearish influence. On the other hand, Chicago wheat traders were quick to call attention to the fact that the United States Department of Agriculture has reported that there was but little chance of Russia appearing on the world market this year either as a seller or buyer of wheat in a large way. Considerable notice toward the last today was also taken of an official statement from Washington reporting accumulation of evidence that native European grain supplies have been disposed of at an abnormally rapid rate, and that recognition was being given abroad to need of greater dependence upon North America than appeared probable a few weeks ago.

Corn and oats were responsive to wheat weakness and to fine weather for corn movement. Country offerings of corn, though, were light, and shipping demand here for corn to go East was better.

Notwithstanding upturns in the value of hogs, provisions eased down as a result of packers' selling.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.26.
CORN—No. 4, mixed, 80; No. 5, white, 81@82½.
OATS—No. 2, white, 45; No. 3, white, 44½@44¾.
BARLEY—Quotable range, 59@68.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
January	.....	.....	1.24
March	1.29½	1.28⅛	1.29⅛
May	1.33½	1.32	1.32¾
July	1.33½	1.32¼	1.33
Corn—			
March	91⅛	90¾	91
May	94⅝	94⅜	94½
July	96⅜	96⅛	96¼
Oats—			
March	47⅝	47⅜	47½
May	48	48¾	48⅞
July	48	47½	48
Rye—			
March	1.04	1.03¼	1.04
May	1.02½	1.01⅞	1.02¼
July	1.01¾	1.00½	1.00¾
Lard—			
January	10.10	9.95	9.95
March	10.20	10.17	10.17
May	10.45	10.40	10.40
Bellies—			
January	.....	.....	11.45
May	12.17	12.05	12.05

Woman Fatally Hurt As Man Shoots Self

Pernau, Esthonia, Jan. 4 (A.P.).—A shot through the mouth was not fatal to a would-be suicide here, but killed a woman. An insurance agent, seated in a restaurant, shot himself in the mouth.

The bullet emerged from behind the jaw with sufficient momentum to kill a woman at the next table.

WITHOUT A TAX.

Prairie View, Kan. Jan. 4.—Prairie View has made no tax levy for either city or school taxes this year. The city had enough money in the treasury to carry through this year without a levy.

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5
Community Centers	6

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930.

Fourth Section	Pages
Parent-Teacher News	6
Automobiles	7
Aviation	8

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PRICE

$184.50 Eight Tube Model With 3 Screen Grid Tubes

$89.75

Complete With 8 Eveready Tubes and Electro-Dynamic Loudspeaker

Model 52, illustrated at left, is housed in a beautiful walnut cabinet, designed in perfect taste and built to last for years. The receiver employs three screen grid tubes, and two of the latest power tubes, type 245, in push pull. The electro-dynamic speaker is designed to match the characteristics of the chassis. Phonograph jack permits the use of the excellent audio system to amplify phonograph records.

Save $113 on This Model!

$222 EVEREADY Screen Grid Radio

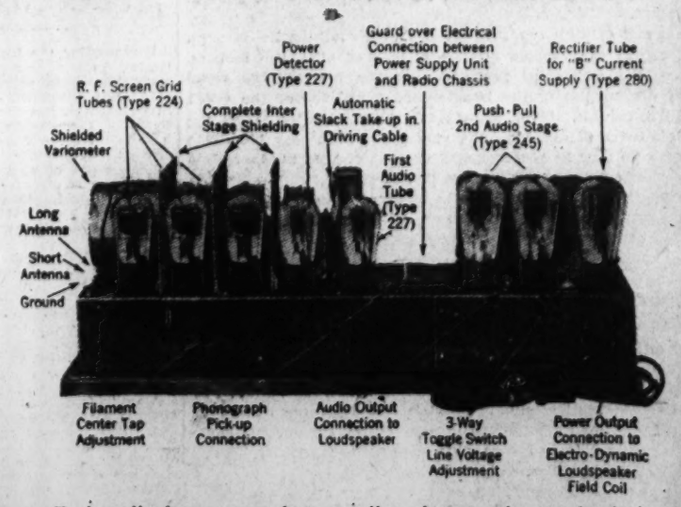
$109

Complete With 8 Eveready Tubes

With Electro-Dynamic speaker. Walnut cabinet has sliding doors. This set employs three of the new screen grid tubes and uses two power tubes, type 245, in push pull. Phonograph jack.

$10 Delivers This Radio

This Is the Power Supply Unit and Radio Chassis



Each radio frequency tube, as well as detector, is completely inclosed in a heavy, ventilated metal cabinet—partitions between tubes are extended to include and become an integral part of the shields which separate the units of the condenser gang. This unusually complete and effective type of shield structure is found in no other screen grid receiver.

Every Outstanding Feature of the Finer Modern Radio Set

1. Triple Screen Grid—Latest Model
2. Push-Pull Amplification
3. Phonograph Pick-up Connection
4. Super-Power Electro-Dynamic Speaker
5. Life-like Reproduction
6. Sturdy Construction: Totally Shielded
7. Powerful and Selective
8. Set Designed especially to use screen grid tubes
9. A Complete "Eveready" Unit

Radio Dept. Main Floor

"Eveready" Radio Sets are made by the National Carbon Company, sponsors of the popular "Eveready" Hour, and manufacturers of the well-known *"Eveready"* Flashlights, *"Eveready"* Batteries, *"Eveready"* Dry Cells and other *"Eveready"* Products. The *"Eveready" Radio* is a complete factory built unit, backed by 33 years of experience in the manufacture of electrical and associated apparatus, and is thoroughly guaranteed by the National Carbon Company and by The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

IN WHICH WE DO NOT SELECT THE TEN BEST FILMS OF '29

By NELSON B. BELL

THERE are, it appears, a considerable number who feel that any authentic and self-respecting motion picture department that fails at this time of year to submit a summary of the preceding twelve months in the palaces of the cinema is somehow lax in the execution of its appointed functions.

It seems that there should be a list of the "ten best pictures of 1929"—or perhaps it is the ten worst—or something of the sort. The compilation of such a roll of honor—or dishonor—in the view of your harassed reporter is a wholly bootless undertaking.

In the first place, there is nothing that comes to mind in the world of amusement so ephemeral as a motion picture. It is an entertainment of the moment only, without literary or library value. A scenario is very poor reading. So is a director's continuity script. The advent of sound, speech and music to the celluloids has not as yet appreciably altered this lamentable situation. The pictures worth reading have already been read, either as novels or successful stage plays. The cinema, even with all of the possibilities thrown open to it by the acquisition of the major virtues of the traditional theater of speech and actors in the flesh, has not as yet developed a technique sufficiently its own to warrant preservation between the covers of books.

So why bother about attempting to select the ten best, or ten worst, examples of a variable and fluid form of expression that outgrows itself almost before you can say "Jake Robinson"—provided you speak the tongue of the industry?

In the second place, what good to you would be my list of the ten best, or otherwise, pictures of the year? After all, they would represent nothing more than the releases I might have happened to think the most agreeable. I do not see them all—nor does any other commentator, to the best of my knowledge and belief—and possibly you have viewed more that are worthy than I. Then your own list would be a more reliable guide than mine to the genuinely notable productions of the year just closed.

So, with your gracious acquiescence, there will be no list.

* * * *

THERE may, however, be a brief and not altogether clairvoyant, or even approximately comprehensive, guess as to what the next year may bring forth. Here again, provided you have paid attention, your guess will possess a face value quite as impressive as any other.

It is, perhaps, something less than the part of judgment to essay a forecast of the impending 52 weeks without even having been vouchsafed so much as a moment's opportunity to estimate the probable advantages of wide-angle photography and projection. We have, notwithstanding, kept abreast of the parade, locally, in the matters of sound and color.

These three elements, in whatever combination may eventually be evolved, are those upon which the outlook for 1930 must be based—sound, color and wide-angle projection. And by wide-angle projection I do not mean merely the utilization of an oversize screen upon which an exaggerated image may be thrown by use of a special lens, but the reflection upon the silver sheet of the actual result of wide-angle photography upon a strip of celluloid 70mm, instead of 35mm, in width, which, it is said, creates an almost complete illusion of third dimension, or depth and perspective—an element the screen has lacked from its very inception.

To be rid of a topic which so far, in Washington, is entirely conjectural, it may merely be said that if wide-angle photography and projection are able to encompass one-half the results with which they have been credited, these developments alone will be such as to perpetuate the dominance of the cinema as the supreme form of popular diversion long past the dawning of 1931.

There are any number of astute agencies busily engaged in plumbing the possibilities of the third-dimensional screen, among them such leaders as Paramount-Famous-Lasky, with its "Magnafilm;" Fox, with "Grandeur Film," Warner Brothers, United Artists and RKO—the last three largely in the experimental stage and avowedly not contemplating a direct appeal to public approval for a possible period of six months.

The development of the full proscenium screen, and the production and projection of pictures to occupy it, are topics that concern the cash customer in far less degree than the theater owners and exhibitors, who see in the new departure the occasion for an even greater outlay of cash than was necessitated by the perfection and general adoption of the sound screen. And that was plenty!

* * * *

WITH color we in Washington are probably as familiar as any city in which the better celluloids are shown. We have had examples of the absolute fidelity with which the screen may be made to reproduce certain of the actual tints of nature as well as a few of the extraordinary effects that may be accomplished by an injudicious and, I may say, inexcusable jumbling of pigments.

Since Technicolor has made natural hues an integral part of the films that are calculated to exert the most potent appeal to the average amusement taste, it has become apparent that still further development of the process will be necessary to hold public interest beyond the comparatively brief period of the vogue of any fad.

Technicolor is expensive. It entails multiple printing, as well as a photographic process for each color, and so runs up the cost of film stock, laboratory work and camera costs to a sum that is almost prohibitive to any but the most affluent producer. So far, the results have amply justified the multiplied initial imposts. But even now there is beginning to manifest itself an inherent fault that will in time militate against the continued popularity of the so-called all-color productions unless effectively overcome. They are "all-color," these films, in the sense of being all in color, but not by any means in that of being in all colors.

Up to the present time, I am under the impression that no film has revealed more than three colors—most of them only two. All other effects have been obtained by combining the two or three major colors. The result has been, as I think any close observer will agree, that the "all-color" films have betrayed a sameness in pigmentation that has been woefully remote from prismatic variety. The color films, in other words, have all been of the same general hues and tones.

When has any gelatine caressed the eye with soothing heliotropes, lavenders, pinks; the various delicate shades of blue, the ambers, the mauves, the wonderful gradations of the browns, the royal richness of the purples or the impassioned variations of the reds? They just don't do it. They provide for a still startled vision the simple single tones of red, blue and yellow and such easy blendings of these three as may be accomplished without risking another strip of Mr. Eastman's unexposed and unsullied stock.

It is a prodigious wonder that they are able to do even that. This color business, you will understand, is in its infancy and I am only hinting at the vast field for improvement that still lies before it.

* * * *

THE sound mechanisms, of course, have established themselves with an extreme thoroughness. But not so the sound itself as a valuable adjunct to pantomimic expression. The screen's principal dialogue, to date, has been that of the stage, with the pictured action suited to the word—not the word to the action. In like manner, the motion picture's music has been reproduced in the various forms long familiar to patrons of the theater for some inexplicable reason dubbed "legitimate"—musical comedy, revue and operetta, with grand opera still a virgin field.

This will have to be remedied—and will be. Some day there will arise among the makers of shadow amusement a genius with the vision to encompass a camera form for all of these divergent, and so far merely borrowed, elements that will weld into a truly and exclusively cinematographic art a far greater number of arresting factors than any other form of entertainment ever has been able to apprehend. That, as a matter of fact, is being done already, but in an incomplete and experimental way that is a total stranger to any type of standardization.

It is unfortunate that the only one of the musical screen pro-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Billie Dove in "The Painted Angel"—Earle.

Ann Harding in "Condemned"—Columbia.

Victor McLaglen in "Hot for Paris"—Fox.

The Duncan Sisters, Lawrence Gray in "It's a Great Life"—Palace.

John Barrymore in "Show of Shows"—Metropolitan.

THE DUNCANS WILL CAVORT IN NEW FILM

Once stage performers become celebrities they are lost to the "sticks." Whereas the larger cities may be fortunate enough to be included in the itinerary of a road company, people who want to see the original company with the featured star usually have to wait until they can save up a small fortune and go to New York.

That at least has been the situation until recently when moving pictures have assumed the characteristics of large legitimate song and dance productions and are bringing them "star and all," to practically every town and hamlet in the world.

Two of the most widely known stage stars, hitherto limited to metropolitan audiences, will be at the beck and call of small-town movie-goers in "It's a Great Life," now playing at Loew's Palace. The stars are Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, making up the famous team of Duncan Sisters, who have made more than a name for themselves in such productions as "Hitchy Koo," "Tip Top," and Winter Garden shows on this side of the Atlantic and in "Pins and Needles" and "Clowns in Clover" in London, where they were made much of by the Prince of Wales and other social celebrities.

Opportunity for a display of their gifts is given them in "It's a Great Life," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking-singing back-stage drama of vaudeville life directed by Sam Wood, who recently completed "So This Is College." There was no need to fake the atmosphere of the theater in the picture with the Duncan Sisters, as its featured players, because if there is any theater in this country at which they haven't played some time or other they aren't aware of it.

Al Evans returns as the first of Loew's rotating masters of ceremones in the Loew production, "Oddities." Featured in this production are Gordon and King, dancers extraordinary; the Three Dennis Sisters, human song birds; Cole and Snyder, unique comedians, and a ballet of the Chester Hale Girls.

The Hearst Movietone News, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Barjes; short subjects and Charles Gaige at the organ will complete the program.

THE BIG ONE HELD OVER A SECOND WEEK

Representing the highest point yet reached in audible screen entertainment, "The Show of Shows," Warner Bros. and Vitaphone master revue in technicolor, has begun its second week at the Metropolitan Theater, with public interest in the great production still rising.

"The Show of Shows" is the last word in screen revues. Its keynote is magnificence. In every phase it exemplifies the best standards of artistic accomplishment in motion pictures.

The $1,000,000 cast includes such notables of stage and screen as John Barrymore, Winnie Lightner, Richard Barthelmess, Betty Compson, Ted Lewis, Irene Bordoni, Monte Blue, Alice White, Tully Marshall, Armida, Bull Montana, Dolores Costello, Georges Carpentier, Sally O'Neil, Nick Lucas, Alexander Gray, Frank Fay and ever so many more.

A specially trained dancing chorus of more than 300 Hollywood beauties and scores more of eye-filling show girls perform against settings of unmatched opulence, richness of design and novelty of conception.

"The Show of Shows" has no plot. It is strictly revue type of entertainment, consisting of a well-balanced program of choruses, comedy skits, dramatic episodes, musical numbers, in which are introduced many of the newest song hits and other novelties too numerous to mention.

Among the leading features are the amazing military drill, Winnie Lightner and "Bull" Montana, "Singing in the Bathtub;" John Barrymore, in a striking Shakespearean characterization; the uproariously funny Florodora sextette and the dazzling "Lady Luck" number.

Raymond Hatton, Charles Bickford, Fred Kohler, in "Hell's Heroes"—Rialto.

SO VICTOR IS HELD OVER AT THE FOX ALSO

At first glance it seemed a case of carrying coals to Newcastle, this news that a sheik from Bagdad had arrived in Hollywood.

That was before one met Sheik Stephen S. Kenderianis.

Sheik Stephen (and, by the way, it's pronounced shake, not sheek) was obviously the real, rather than the reel, McCoy.

Six feet five inches and something more in his stocking feet, powerfully built, with wide, piercing eyes and aquiline features, he would have delighted the heart of a casting director—had he aspirations in that direction.

As a matter of fact, he hadn't. One of the largest landholders in Mesopotamia, Sheik Stephen went to Hollywood in the course of a world tour (he's an inveterate globe trotter) to renew his friendship with an old war-time buddy, Capt. Victor McLaglen, late of His Majesty's Forces in Mesopotamia and now appearing occasionally in films such as "Hot For Paris," held over at the Fox.

"I've known Victor some fourteen years now," he declared. "I met him first when he entered Bagdad with the victorious British army. Previously the Turks had held the city, and all was confusion. British prisoners were dying by the hundreds in the prison camps, and things were hardly better for the resident population. There was scarcity of food, and little attempt at preserving order.

"Victor became chief of military police. It was soon after this that I met him. Victor at once restored order, set prisoners to building roads, searched the city for ammunition. He was fair, firm and just. We like that sort of man. He was accepted everywhere by the best families; he was trusted by Mohammedans and Christians alike.

"I should like to say that the work he did then formed the basis for much of the prosperity we now enjoy. Mesopotamia, under the British protectorate, is becoming highly civilized. Sheiks who used to wear only a single dirty robe, who lived in squalor despite the possession of lands and many followers, now dress in the evenings and go to 'dancings,' the theater—lead the lives of Europe or America."

And by the way, also let it be recorded that Horace Heidt and his Californians, the stage band that has proved so successful through its versatility, is also remaining for another week with a practically new program.

For Helen Kane.

"Dangerous Nan McGrew" will be Helen Kane's next picture following the release of "Pointed Heels." It will be an all-talking and singing production, according to a recent announcement by Jesse L. Lasky. The picture was made on Long Island, under the direction of Alfred E. Green.

Bebe Daniels and Lloyd Hughes in "Love Comes Along"—RKO-Keith's.

BILLIE DOVE GOES IN FOR NIGHT CLUBS

Billie Dove, personification of beauty, charm and grace, will astonish her most ardent Washington fans at the Earle Theater this week by her singing and dancing in her latest First National and Vitaphone feature, "The Painted Angel."

While hitherto she has been known only for her surpassing beauty and pantomimic ability, in "The Painted Angel" Miss Dove displays a singing voice of excellent quality and also shows herself to be a splendid dancer.

"The Painted Angel" is the story of a night club hostess whose despairing suitors in New Orleans and San Francisco fought so desperately for her hand that she fled to New York, there to be crowned by night life habitues as queen of the cabarets.

Her business manager, who had once saved her from the bullet of a jealous admirer, at the cost of losing the use of his arm, is secretly in love with Billie. When a wealthy rival appears, revealing himself as the suitor who had fired the shot, Billie seems to prefer him. How she makes her choice forms the climax of a thrilling, close-knit story of strong dramatic appeal.

Edmund Lowe, George MacFarlane, J. Farrell MacDonald and Cissy Fitzgerald head the supporting cast, which includes Nellie Bly Baker, Will Stanton, Norman Selby, Douglas Gerrard, Shep Camp and a big company of beautiful dancers.

In addition to "The Painted Angel," the Earle offers the Universal and Pathe newsreels, Vitaphone Varieties and music by the Earle Orchestra.

It is a new Billie Dove that shines forth in "The Painted Angel."

She is jazzy, smart, experienced, but still as alluring as ever. You will find a lot of new things about her that you didn't see before. She will captivate you in a different way this time. But the loveliness of the Billie Dove we know is as potent in its way as ever.

The dancing numbers are unusually beautiful, with Miss Dove leading the girls. There are many riotously funny scenes.

BEBE ARRIVES IN A TUNEFUL TALE OF LOVE

Bebe Daniels, in "Love Comes Along," is the current feature at R-K-O Keith's.

In this her second Radio picture a new Bebe flashes upon the screen. She is neither the lissom charmer that she was in "Rio Rita" nor the all-American sports girl of her earlier productions. She presents an entirely new characterization as Peggy, an American actress left destitute when her company disbands on a tropical island. Her portrayal is the most dramatic Bebe has ever given the screen. Not since she appeared with Rudolph Valentino in Monsieur Beaucaire" has she had an opportunity to display such emotional depth.

In "Rio Rita," the spectacular production with which Miss Daniels made her sound picture debut, there was a glimpse of her ability to pull one's heart-strings, but it is said that in "Love Comes Along" she surpasses anything she has done as yet on the screen. The story is a screen adaptation of Edward Knoblock's play, "Conchita."

Bebe sings four new song hits, including "Love Comes Along" and "Night Winds," written especially for the picture by Oscar Levan and Sidney Clare, Radio Pictures' successful composers.

Miss Daniels is cast as a member of a show troupe which has been stranded at a remote port. She meets a swaggering young sailor from a tramp schooner and a most intriguing love affair results. Jealousy, however, causes an estrangement between the two. The manner in which their love is revived forms the high point of an unusually beautiful romance.

One of the most talented supporting casts ever assembled appears in "Love Comes Along." Lloyd Hughes, long a favorite in silent pictures, appears for the first time in a dialog film. He discloses not only a rich, pleasing speaking voice, but also is called upon to sing with Miss Daniels voice for the past year and is said to ieis. Hughes has trained his singing possess a most pleasing baritone.

The supporting cast includes such favorites as Ned Sparks, who achieved a sensational success in "Street Girl;" Montagu Love, Alma Tell, Lionel Belmore, and Evelyn Selbie.

Supplementary short sound features and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians round out the program.

PET SHEPHERD TAKES A LONG HIKE TO HOME

Corinne Griffith's vacation at Malibu Beach since completing her first all-talking picture for First National, "Lilies of the Field," has been marred by two misfortunes. First of all, Bozo, a prize airedale, died quite suddenly, and then, the very next day, Nero, her big English shepherd dog, disappeared. Nero had been purchased in Beverly Hills three months ago and brought to the beach in an automobile, which was the extent of his travels, so when he was in a car with Miss Griffith's secretary to Lankership to be bathed and clipped at the kennels there, Nero evidently thought he was being taken away from his beloved mistress forever and jumped out of the automobile just as it drew up to the door of the kennels.

Two days passed. Not a sign of the dog anywhere. Miss Griffith advertised in the Los Angeles papers, offering a liberal reward. No luck. On the morning of the third day, when the cook opened the kitchen door of the beach house at Malibu to bring in the milk, to her amazement there lay Nero. His eyes were bloodshot, he was panting pathetically and all four paws were bloody, but his tail wagged gladly.

How the shepherd dog ever found its way back from the mountains to the sea, a distance of 44 miles, through congested traffic, especially when it had never been away from its Malibu home a single day since first being brought to the beach, remains a mystery. No prodigal son was ever given a more hilarious welcome or a more royal feast than Nero received from Miss Griffith.

HOW THEY SPENT CHRISTMAS IN CASE YOU CARE TO KNOW

INA CLAIRE and John Gilbert had a big Christmas tree and a Christmas Eve party at which a few of the couple's close friends were guests. Among those present around the Gilbert fireside when Santa put in his appearance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, Elsie Janis and her mother, Kenneth McKenna, Charles MacArthur and Kay Francis.

On Christmas Day the Gilberts had their dinner together at the Gilbert domicile while on the afternoon of the festive day they held open house.

William Boyd is another Pathe star who had a Chrsitmas Eve party. With a few close friends, Boyd awaited the arrvial of old man Santa Claus, and then the group set out by motor for Palm Springs, where they spent the day in the outdoors. Boyd is extremely fond of the desert and he got a big kick out of the beauties of the desert sunrise on Christmas morning.

Eddie Quillan spent Christmas entirely surrounded by Quillans. For you couldn't pry this young Pathe comedian away from home on that day with love or money. It was the first Christmas to be spent by the Quillan clan in their new home.

You see, in the past, it was impossible to keep all eleven Quillans in check and by the time Ma and Dad Quillan had risen on Christmas morning the front parlor looked as if the well known bull had treated it as he did the proverbial china shop. This year, however, the Quillans have an upper floor to their home that is reached through one door and Ma Quillan staged the festivities there and held the key until a decent hour in the morning. There was a lengthy line formed to the right soon after dawn on Christmas Day and when that door opened it was every young Quillan for himself and heaven help the hindmost.

"Christmas was just a real home holiday with us," Ann Harding declared when questioned as to her Yuletide celebration.

"We had two trees, so no one can say that we weren't doing our part to promote holiday spirit," the lovely star declared. "Harry (her husband, Harry Bannister) decorated and lighted a big tree in our yard. It was a beautiful thing.

"And of course we had to have an indoor tree for Baby Jane. Last Christmas she was too tiny to know anything about it. This year she was delighted with the loveliness of the tree we fixed for her.

"In fact our entire Christmas plans revolved around this 14-months-old tyrant. As a result Christmas was strictly a family affair. We neither entertained nor accepted invitations for the day."

Helen Twelvetrees confesses that she was a trifle lonesome this Christmas. It was the first one she has ever spent away from her mother and father. While Miss Twelvetrees was in California last year her parents came on from New York to visit her at the holiday season. However the petite actress played hostess to some former New York friends who are now spending the winter in Pasadena, entertaining for them on Christmas Eve and having them as her dinner guests on the holiday itself.

Pretty Lucille Williams, Los Angeles beauty, who earned a reputation in New York as a singer and dancer and was brought back to her Western home under a movie contract, was delighted at the opportunity of spending Chistmas with her parents for the first time in three years.

WE LIVE AND LEARN, AVERS MR. GOLDWYN

"There is no such thing as 'the ten greatest pictures,'" says the veteran Samuel Goldwyn. "There are the pictures, ten or fifteen of them, that I liked best, or that you liked best, and that's all there is to it."

But what Mr. Goldwyn insists upon is that there are important pictures and unimportant ones—and that some of the unimportant ones are intelligent, worthwhile and artistically mature. The important ones are those that struggled with the motion picture, and later the sound picture, as a technique, developing it as a means of telling a story.

Mr. Goldwyn is the producer of the new Ronald Colman talking picture, "Condemned!", which is playing the second week at Loew's Columbia. He refuses to discuss it as a contender for a place among the ten greatest.

"The technical success that we had with 'Bulldog Drummond' suggested the possibility of a serious thing like 'Condemned!' In just the same way, I think that our success with the first full-length picture, 'The Squaw Man,' suggested to Mr. Griffith the possibility of so colossal a thing as 'The Birth of a Nation.'

"To me, there will never be a picture quite as important as 'The Birth of a Nation.' It wiped out everything that had ever been done before: it still stands there, something noble, courageous, fine—something to shoot at.

"Now we don't know what the future is. 'Drummond' made us feel that far greater possibilities existed in talking pictures than we had ever suspected before. In working on 'Condemned'—we have forgotten all about its predecessor in trying to solve new problems. A thousand things have been attempted in 'Condemned!'—things that we never knew existed in 'Drummond.'"

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, a Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy all-talking M-G-M Comedy and other short subjects complete the program.

Star's Favorite Music.

Ann Harding, who is credited with having greater promise in talking pictures than any other actress recruited from the stage, is a young lady who possesses the rare combination of beauty and brains, charm and ability. Before making her film debut, Miss Harding was the sensation of New York in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Prior to that, she played in "The Woman Disputed," "Tarnish," and other outstanding successes. A few months ago Miss Harding was placed under long term contract by Pathe, and has since appeared on the talking screen in "Paris Bound," "Her Private Affair" and opposite Ronald Colman in "Condemned."

Two of her favorite musical selections, Miss Harding reveals, are the "Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Oh, Promise Me," from "Robin Hood."

FAMOUS KYNE STORY MAKES TENSE MOVIE

"Hell's Heroes," Universal's great human drama, based on Peter B. Kyne's famous story, "Three Godfathers," is now playing the Rialto Theater. It is all talking and has a remarkable cast, which includes Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler in the roles of the "Three Godfathers" of Mr. Kyne's story.

Six weeks in a desert country in the height of summer was the portion of the Universal Company filming "Hell's Heroes." Universal determined that the scenes shown should be those actually described in the story.

This meant taking the entire company into the Mojave Desert, in the heart of summer. For six weeks the camera followed the actors through a land of intense desolation, of sun glare on wastes of rock, sand, cactus and twisted Joshua trees.

For the most part the thermometer stood at more than 120 degrees. The "Three Godfathers" probably suffered most. The roles of Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler called for them to let their beards grow, and to wear dirty, tattered clothes. When they finally came out of the desert, a trio of scarecrows would have looked respectable in comparison.

The scenic background of the picture is vivid and awe-inspiring. In addition to the striking desert shots, there are intensely interesting scenes of the famous "ghost city" of Bodie, Calif., once a great mining town, now inhabited by only a handful of old-timers hoping against hope for "boom times" to come again.

The exceptional supporting cast of "Hell's Heroes," includes Fritzi Ridgeway, Maria Alba, Joe de la Cruz, Buck Connors and Walter James. William Wyler directed the picture, which was prepared for the screen by Tom Reed.

Peter B. Kyne has informed the studio that never before, in his knowledge, has there been such cooperation between studio and author as in the making of "Hell's Heroes."

Ina Likes Light Opera.

"America's foremost comedienne" is the title Ina Claire has worn with distinction for several years past. She is also famous as the best dressed woman on the American stage. A few months ago Miss Claire, Paris wardrobe and all, was taken to Hollywood by Pathe and starred in a talking film version of one of her greatest stage successes, "The Awful Truth." She has just returned from her honeymoon trip to Europe with Jack Gilbert, whom, as every fan knows, she married within a month of her arrival in the film capital.

Questioned as to her favorite musical selections, Miss Claire voiced a fondness for the waltz, "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier." She also loves the melody of "The Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—The Duncan Sisters in "It's a Great Life" (screen); Al Evans in Loew's "Oddities" unit (stage); Hearst Metrotone News, short sound subjects, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels and Lloyd Hughes in "Love Comes Along," with dialogue and songs; RKO News, sound shorts, organ and Fred Clark's R-K-Olians.

EARLE—Billie Dove and Edmund Lowe in "The Painted Angel," dialogue, song and dance film; Vitaphone Varieties, Universal and Pathe newsreels, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

RIALTO—Peter B. Kyne's "Hell's Heroes," with Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler; Tiffany color subject, Laurel-Hardy comedy, Universal News, orchestra and organ. (Held over.)

METROPOLITAN—"The Show of Shows," Warner Bros.' all-color, talking-singing-dancing revue, with 77 stars and chorus of 300. (Second week.)

FOX—Victor McLaglen, Fifi Dorsay and El Brendel in "Hot for Paris" (screen); Horace Heidt and his Californians, most versatile of orchestras (stage); Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman and Ann Harding in "Condemned;" Hearst Metrotone News, Laurel-Hardy comedy, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore in "General Crack."

PALACE—Norma Talmadge in "New York Nights."

FOX—Janet Gaynor in "Christina."

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

COLUMBIA—Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite."

RIALTO—Constance Bennett and Edmund Lowe in "This Thing Called Love."

EARLE—Mary Eaton in "Glorifying the American Girl."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

IN the first flush of the New Year, one of the old bits of dramaturgy gets under way—"Sherlock Holmes," a play of yesteryear, with William Gillette in the same character he created ever so many decades ago. With all seats in the National sold for tomorrow night's opening, this promises to be one of those electric evenings in the theater.

Such events come, alas, only too often. The first night of a play is the great night—provided the play clicks. If not, the first night is a dull, dreary sort of affair. Then, after years on the shelf, a play is brought back in revival. The star and the play being tried and true, there is again the electrical contact between stage and audience. Without it there is that void feeling—like nostalgia.

This, I imagine, is the thrill motion picture audiences never experience—the personal contact with the player, a feeling that comes over the footlights in those mysterious waves associated with the soul, or something of that order; the smell of dust particles, stirred up on the boards, the feel of warmth as currents of air pass over the light bulbs, the sound of creaking shoes, of crinkling crinoline, the lighting of a match, the glow of a cigar. These things make the theater human.

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TWO theater managers, paying their New Year calls, stopped long enough to tell about bookings—for the months ahead.

January will see Poli's and the National Theater entered again into active competition. Mr. T. D. Bonneville, of Poli's, is mighty proud of his list—a line-up of plays and musical comedies and what-not that will carry on into the Eastertide. Mr. Steve Cochran, of the National, points with pride to his list of offerings. Some of the outstanding New York successes, and one or two new productions, are on the way.

Four dark weeks at Poli's broke the record for all time at this old playhouse. The south side of the Avenue, with nary a theater light in evidence, left the entire excitement to the traffic force stationed within several doors of the theater.

The National, until the appearance of Dwight Taylor's comedy, "Trevelyn's Ghost," had a spell of darkness, too. But, as Mr. Cochran sings, emulating the line of Kipling, "That's all left behind us, long ago and far away"—and there will be light over the proscenium arch.

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TOMORROW night the German Grand Opera Company gets under way at Poli's, opening its second American tour. So important is this premiere that musical critics from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York are on their way to town. The first offering will be "Die Walkure," with three more interesting operas to follow.

After this troupe deserts Poli's, Mr. Bonneville will get things in readiness for what he hopes to be a highly successful run of plays and comedies. His line-up is somewhat as follows: The week of January 13, Miss Jane Cowl, in her new comedy, "Jenny."

It is promised that Miss Cowl will be surrounded by her usual capable company of supporting players. The week of January 20 sees the annual visit of the American Opera Company and the week of January 27 will bring an elaborate revival of Reginald DeKoven's "Robin Hood."

The popular perennial "Blossom Time," still an immense success on the road, comes the week of February 3 with a new scenic production and a hand-picked cast of singers.

An announcement of some importance is that for the week of February 10, when the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society will offer Fritz Leiber, called the greatest of living Shakespearean actors, in a repertoire of Shakespeare's tragedies and comedies. The company comes direct from the new Civic Theater in Chicago, where it opened that house and played a successful season of twelve weeks.

Another announcement of importance is the pending engagement of Ethel Barrymore in her new modern play, "The Love Duel," by Lili Hatvany and adapted by Zoe Akins. This important engagement is listed for early in March.

The several very successful Victor Herbert revivals which have proved among New York's best attractions during the present winter at the Jolson Theater, are taking to the road as they finish in New York and will be seen and heard at Poli's. They are playing two weeks each in Philadelphia and Boston and will be shown for a week each in Washington. They are Ilse Marvenga in "Naughty Marietta;" Fay Bainter in "The Fortune Teller;" "Babes in Toyland," and "Sweethearts."

One of the outstanding dramatic offerings scheduled for presentation at Poli's this season is "Journey's End," the war play. An English cross-section of war, this play has often been compared to the American, "What Price Glory?" There is a great difference between the two works—one a rough and rowdy affair, the other entirely free from the coarseness that marked its American brotheer. Whatever differences there are, it is certain that "Journey's End" is typically British and "What Price Glory?" is decidedly American in all its aspects—for this reason, if for no other, they make interesting studies in drama.

Other bookings of interest to regular patrons at Poli's are: "Follow Thru," the musical comedy; "The New Moon" and "A Night in Venice."

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MR. COCHRAN, in a happy New Year frame of mind, contemplates with great glee the list of attractions scheduled for presentation in the National.

This week, of course, will be what the boys call a "knock-out," from the box office standpoint. Tickets will be at a premium. Standing Room Only will be the order tomorrow night, with the carriage trade in evidence, high silk hats and opera cloaks, and an air of the old theater days rampant.

After the Gillette engagement, an old Washington favorite, George M. Cohan, comes along in his own play, "Gambling."

When George Cohan removes his scenery from the stage of the National, the granddaddy of them all, Otis Skinner, will come along in a play called "Papa Juan." Those who have seen the play claim the dean of American actors has a character role that fits well into his gallery.

"Show Boat" is on the way back to the National. It may be remembered that this production had its premiere here last season—or was it the season before?—and that all Washington clamored at the gates of the National, trying to get seats. Since then, "Show Boat" has established records in New York, playing to the biggest houses ever known in the metropolis.

"Subway Express"—a mystery melodrama, a thriller of thrillers, comes after the second Ziegfeld production, and this is one of those affairs that promises much excitement on E street. In New York last week, Mr. Cochran saw the play and voted it one of the best of its kind ever put on the boards. His opinion is backed by most of the New York theatrical reviewers—perhaps it is best to call them drama critics—who place the laurels on this exceedingly interesting bit of dramaturgy.

'Twas along about this time last year that Eugene O'Neill's play, "Strange Interlude," came to give the natives of the Potomac region something to mull over. A Theater Guild production, this is the play that begins in the early afternoon, about the time the Government offices are letting out, suspends during the dinner hour, and takes up again at 8:15, the regular time for opening a theater at night. At that time, Pauline Lord played the leading feminine role, following the presentation of Judith Anderson who had, in turn, taken over the task first allotted to Lynn Fontaine. Now comes Alice Brady in the part—and we shall see what she can do in a role that demands infinite skill and study.

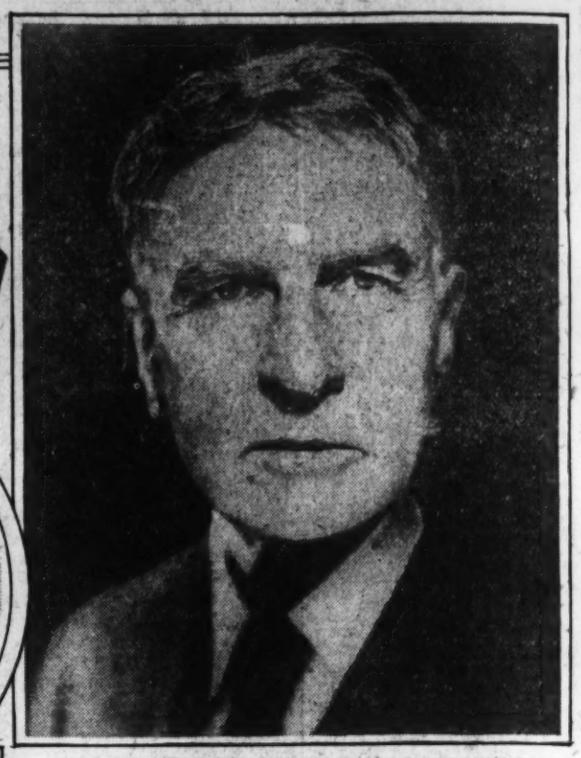
Rachel Crother's comedy, "Let Us Be Gay," finishing its run on Broadway, will next occupy the National's stage, a play starring Francine Larrimore—not seen in Waashington for two seasons, at least.

While Poli's boasts of a Shakespearean revival, the National steps to the front with the announcement that the Stratford-on-Avon Players is scheduled here for a series of the bard's plays. Then comes Bert Lytell, the stage and screen star, in "Brotheers," and the Hudson Theater revue, "Connie's Hot Chocolates."

All told, the list of attractions for both theaters—the National and Poli's—looks promising. After the darkness of the past there will be great activity ahead.

Johanna Gadski, Sonia Sharnova and Karl Jorn—Polis.

Helen Wallace—Gayety.



William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes"—National.

GILLETTE HERE FOR FAREWELL PERFORMANCES

The last performance of John Drew in "Trelawny of the Wells," of Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle"—those were great opportunities for the playgoer. Those great players will never return. William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes" is another such opportunity, and it is at hand. Mr. Gillette gives his last performance on the stage in Washington the week commencing tomorrow night at the National Theater, where he played the great detective in this city for the first time just 30 years ago. Only one matinee is announced and that on Saturday, January 11.

Mr. Gillette's farewell to the stage is a real occasion in the theater. In Springfield, where the tour opened in Boston, the second city on the route, and in New York, "Sherlock Holmes" brought into the audiences the best human quality in the land. The New Amsterdam Theater, the largest in New York, has been crowded to the doors at every performance. On the night the play opened in Manhattan the audience was so brilliant and so representative of all that is best in art, letters, civic and social attainment, as to inspire editorial comment in all the metropolitan newspapers and in several instances of enterprise to spread a news story of the premiere on the front pages.

William Gillette, the stage idol of a decade past or more, and of recent years a retired gentleman living on his estate in the lower valley of Connecticut River, is still regarded as the greatest living actor; and Sherlock Holmes," a detective story of his own, done in collaboration with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, is esteemed as one of the greatest American plays. Of all his plays, Mr. Gillette likes "Sherlock Holmes" best; for that reason it was selected for his tour of farewell to the stage. On this occasion a noted American gentleman, a distinguished novelist, dramatist, actor, theater manager, and one of the most gracious figures in American life makes his final bow.

In the cast with Mr. Gillette are several actors who have been with him in former productions of Sherlock Holmes"—notably John Miltern, his favorite Moriarity, and William Postance, his favorite stage manager, now playing Sidney Prince, the safe cracksman. Others in the company are Wallis Clark, Montague Shaw, Henry Lambert, J. Augustus Keough, William H. Barwald, Burford Hampden, Byron Russell, Alfred Ansel, Donald Campbell, Fred Tasker, Herbert Wilson, Peg Entwistle, Roberta Beatty, Dorothy Peabody, Russell and Rose Kingston. The play is under direction of the well-known management of A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler.

Bori Here Soon.

Lucrezia Bori, famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her only concert appearance in Washington this season at Poli's Theater one week from tomorrow, on Monday afternoon, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock, as the third attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of afternoon concerts at that theater.

Bori will be assisted at the piano by Frederick Bristol, and she has promised an aria from "Louise," as well as a superb group of selections by such composers as Mozart, Donaudy, Henry Bishop, Puccini, Liszt, Jacobson, Delibes and others.

GEORGE M. COHAN, in "Gambling," his own comedy, coming to the National Sunday, January 5.

DUNCANS DANCE HERE AT POLI'S

Bag and baggage, the Isadora Duncan Dancers come to Washington for their first visit in three programs this week-end at Poli's Theater, being another attraction of S. Hurok, who has brought so many novelties to the American stage.

The Duncan Dancers, including Irma and the "Little Tamara," and their ten terpsichorean sisters, are making their second successful tour across the States, filling engagements from Boston to Los Angeles, from Toronto to New Orleans. They are headed by Irma Duncan, one of Isadora Duncan's adopted daughters, an ideal and perfect leader.

Three performances in Washington will give two programs as follows: Thursday evening at 8:45 and Saturday matinee at 2:45; they will present the Schubert "Slow March" and some waltzes with Irma Duncan and ensemble; Schumann's "Scenes From Childhood" in solo, duet and ensemble groups, and a Strauss waltz, with Irma and ensemble for part one. Seven Chopin "studies" will form part two, and for the final group there will be those vital Russian folk songs and the "Impressions of Modern Russia" that have proven so novel.

Saturday evening's program will include a group of four Schubert waltzes in which Irma, Tamara and Alexandra will give "The Three Graces," and Schubert-Liszt waltz, and in part two a combination of Schubert and Chopin "studies" in seven dances. The finale will be the Russian folk songs and again their novel "Impressions of Modern Russia."

"DEBUT SHOW" AT THE GAYETY

The Mutual Burlesque "wheel" revolves again and another new show turns up, "Oriental Girls," at the Gayety Theater this week.

"Oriental Girls" is a "debut show" this season, which means that it will be seen here for the first time. The piece is unlike its sister productions in that it is gauged more sharply to what might this year be termed "progressive burlesque." This type of stagecraft, many claimed, fell too easily in a groove. "Oriental Girls" is said to be the answer. Its producers peered into the situation and built this show accordingly. In a recent statement to the press, Mr. Brody, who is responsible for the show, said: "I produced 'Oriental Girls' as a 'new' show in every sense of the word, but I have not tamed it down one whit. Old methods have all gone by the board, old jokes have been scrapped, but the best in good old-fashioned burlesque has been retained. My show is spicy, but it is also seasoned in good taste, and is what I believe to be what the public wants." "Oriental Girls" is in many ways the most spectacular sponsored by Mutual this year. A stellar cast includes Jack LaMont, comedian, the star; Joe Allen, second comic; "Chubby" Drisdale, prima donna; Alma Mack, soubrette, and the Wallace Sisters, a lively specialty pair. The show is rounded out by a chorus of young things most pleasing to the eye.

A Singing Actor.

Maxim Karolik, noted Russian tenor who is well known in Washington, will give his first public song recital here on Friday afternoon, January 24, at the National Theater, announces T. Arthur Smith, who is introducing Mr. Karolik to a larger Washington, though he has sung in many prominent ballrooms in the city.

Mr. Karolik has recently appeared with signal success in Boston and Philadelphia, returning soon to the first city for a return concert at Jordan Hall. He will, too, give a recital at Carnegie Hall, in New York, in the early spring.

AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY ON ITS WAY TO WASHINGTON

MUSIC lovers, particularly devotees of opera, will welcome the news that two weeks from tomorrow the famous American Opera Company comes to Poli's Theater for its third annual engagement in Washington, presenting four performances—each one a different opera—on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening and Wednesday matinee, January 20, 21 and 22, 1930, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

A new type of opera, combining all the grandeur and majesty of grand opera of the foreign school and including the most modern type of production and staging, the American Opera presentations have set an international standard in their few seasons of existence. On their international tour last season they were the artistic sensation of the United States and Canada and have jumped in size from a small company to one of the world's largest and most important groups, within the space of two years. Their productions are sung in modern and understandable English, and critics have stated invariably that for the first time in America the English language has been thoroughly understood by the audiences which have heard these slim young artists.

Vladimir Rosing, artistic director and founder of the famous company, will come here when the company arrives by special train. A large symphony orchestra, under the direction of Isaac Van Grove, recently conductor for Mary Garden and the Chicago Civic and Cincinnati Opera Companies, will be another feature of the season here. Popular prices, below those charged for foreign grand opera presentations, will be in force, that all the public may afford to see and hear the most unusual school of grand opera. More than 100 artists comprise the company's personnel.

The special scenery, executed and designed by the noted Robert Edmond Jones, of international stage fame, will bring to this city scenic effects never before seen here, and a special stage crew is carried, with a staff of expert electricians to properly set and light the vast presentations. Unique and bizarre lighting effects and color combinations have been devised by Rosing and Jones, said to be unlike any stage productions offered in the United States since Max Rheinhardt's "Miracle" was shown in a few of the larger cities.

Forty-four different States are represented by artists in the organization, which also has more than twenty member cities on a national chain which supports an engagement of varied length each year.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene announces that the American Opera Company repertoire for its third Washington "season" will be as follows: Monday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock, "Yolanda of Cyprus," the much discussed new American opera by Cale Young Rice and Clarence Loomis, with Natalie Hall and Charles Kullman in the soprano and tenor roles, respectively.

Tuesday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock, "Mme. Butterfly," with Cecile Sherman as Cho-Cho-San and Charles Hedley as Pinkerton.

Wednesday afternoon, January 22, at 2 o'clock, "Carmen," with the captivating Bettina Hall in the title role, and on Wednesday evening, Goethe's "Faust," with Natalie Hall as Marguerite.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

George M. Cohan in what the New York critics acclaimed his greatest acting company, "Gambling," is announced at the National for the week of January 13. The importance of the announcement is the news that Washington is to be one of the few cities to see Mr. Cohan on his first coast-to-coast tour since 1910.

"Gambling" will have played upwards of 150 performances at the Fulton Theater, New York, when its engagement closes there on January 4. It met with instant success, and only because Mr. Cohan agreed to direct and write a talking picture for Al Jolson is a road trip made possible.

Following Washington a leap-and-run tour will be made to Los Angeles, many large cities to only get the play for a night or two.

The original Broadway cast is guaranteed, including Mary Philips, Robert Middlemass, Harold Healy, Isabel Baring, Douglas MacPherson, Jack Leslie, Edward P. Nannary and Kathleen Niday.

"Gambling" tells of a gambler's endeavor to find the slayer of his foster daughter. A sure bet is that Mr. Cohan, in the role of the gamester, has the whole proceeding move with his usual dash and humor.

There are four massive settings used to depict the tale, one of which shows a gambling house in full operation.

Sam Forrest, who directed many of the Cohan plays, staged the production.

Al Golden's "Dimpled Darlings" is the sprightly Mutual Burlesque attraction that drops anchor in the Gayety Theater next week. The stars are from vaudeville, musical comedy and cabaret, as well as the cream of the burlesque stage. Ruth Bradley is the featured feminine player, a winsome brunet, who sings in a sweet and powerful soprano; Bert Carr, leading laugh light, Happy Hyatt, a 280-pound ecentric comedian whose female impersonation is quoted as the zenith of hilarity; Tereta Sheaffer, a black tressed lassie, specializing in songs and chatter; Ruby May, scintillating little dancer; James Marsh, character delineator; Abe Sherr, natty young juvenile, and Producer Al Golden, who is not only an outstanding figure as the glib young straight man, but demonstrates his versatility by playing for a brief period, a clever dope roll. The "Dimpled Darling" chorus is hailed as one of the most youthful and talented on the Mutual circuit.

ISADORA DUNCAN DANCERS, posed as "The Three Graces," here in three performances at Poli's this week—Thursday evening, Saturday matinee and night.

GERMAN OPERA SEASON STARTS ON THE AVENUE

Grand opera, rare art of the herbic style, comes to the National Capital this week with the German Grand Opera Company, presenting four notable masterworks of Wagner and Mozart.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the curtain rises on Wagner's "Die Walkure" at Poli's Theater, with the other operas of this week presented on Wednesday and Friday evenings, the "season"—given in Washington and Baltimore by T. Arthub Smith—closing the following week with a Tuesday matinee.

Wagner "in the flesh," with the real thrill of opera personified by some of the greatest artists of the world, is our privilege to enjoy this week. The complete casts for the operas will bring that noted barytone, Gotthold Ditter, in two roles. The casts are as follows: "Die Walkure," Wotan, Gotthold Ditter; Hunding, Carl Braun; Siegmund, Rudolf Ritter; Sieglinde, Juliette Lippe; Brunhilde, Johanna Gadski; Fricka, Sonia Sharnova, and the eight Valkyries will be sung by Merran Reader, Edna Zahm, Isolde von Bernhard, Milo Miloradovich, Sheila Fryer, Mabel Ritch, Helena Lanvin and Maura Canning. Ernest Knoch will conduct.

"Tristan and Isolde" on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock—Tristan, Rudolf Ritter; Kurwenal, Gotthold Ditter; Melot, Franz Egenieff; King Marke, Dudley Marwick; Voice of the Sailor, Josef Lengyel; Shepherd, Gustav Werner; Steersman, Albert Jablonski; Isolde, Margarethe Baumer; Brangaene, Sonia Sharnova. Knoch will conduct.

"Don Juan" on Friday evening, at 8: Don Juan, Franz Egenieff; Leporello, Hans E. Hey; Commandant (Comthur), Dudley Marwick; Don Ottavio, Josef Lengyel; Masetto, Werner Klus; Donna Anna, Juliette Lippe; Donna Elvira, Edna Zahm; Zerline, Milo Miloradovich. Knoch will conduct.

Next week the final opera, "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner will be given for the Tuesday matinee at 4 o'clock.

All who have made a study of opera and do not regard it merely as a form of amusement are agreed that the source of "Tristan and Isolde" is the greatest setting of a love story for the lyric stage. In fact, to term it a love story seems almost a slight. It is a tale of tragic passion, culminating in death, unfolded in the surge and palpitation of immortal music.

So great vocally is the music of the Mozart opera "Don Juan" that in other days a single cast was known to include the names of Sembrich, Nordica and Eames for the three soprano roles of the maidens captivated by the lure of the Spanish hero. Impresario S. Hurok promises three celebrated and experienced heroines of Mozart and Wagner tradition in Mmes. Juliette Lippe, Milo Miloradovich and Edna Zahm, while here the Don Juan of Egenieff is said to find that fine artist quite at his best. Wagner himself praised this opera as one of the world's masterworks.

"Walkure" tomorrow night brings the most spectacular of the operas of the Ring, with music by a symphony orchestra of half a hundred.

MENGELBERG TO PLAY HERE

Willem Mengelberg, Holland's great conductor, will conduct the first concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra, on Tuesday afternoon, January 7, at 4:45, in Constitution Hall. Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, of charm, is the soloist, playing the Chopin Concerto that is seldom heard here.

The program is: Strauss' tone-poem "Don Juan"; the Chopin Concerto, for piano and orchestra, in E minor; and Tschaikowsky's Symphony, No. 5, E minor. This season the Philharmonic sends up three great conductors, so this is Mengelberg's only appearance. Watch Mengelberg's sense of line and mass that gives such steel-like strength to his performances, though he can bring the orchestra to its most alluring tones.

Many-sided has been this genius of the baton. As a youth he prepared for a career as a concert pianist, but chancing to win a competition over eighty candidates, the young Hollander, at 21 was sidetracked by being appointed music director of the city of Lucerne, Switzerland. Here he conducted orchestras and choruses, directed church services, taught music, composed, and acted in almost every possible musical capacity. During those days he also found time for occasional tours as a pianist and guest conductor—for his conductorial abilities had already begun to attract widespread attention.

GRADUATES GO TO BIG STAGE

A check-up on players who began their careers upon the burlesque stage and who are now in the casts of big Broadway shows reveals the names of 37 men and women, and they are all "recent graduates."

What is more to the point is the fact that there are now twenty odd performers in Mutual ranks that have been approached with offers for next season by producers of the same character of shows. Ordinarily this might be considered a handicap to burlesque, but the reverse of this is actually a fact. It keeps Mutual busy "discovering" new talent, which means new faces and fresh efforts to advance, and the desirable differences in Mutual performances, so eagerly sought by all producers, especially of musical comedy shows.

Burlesque always has been the stepping stone for players possessing outstanding talent, and it very likely will continue to be. But their talents are fully displayed while they are in Mutual companies, and locally Gayety Theater patrons enjoy this exclusive benefit.

Public Questions.

Miss Janet Richards, having closely followed the trend of world events during the past year, at her weekly talks on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," will not attempt at her first January talk tomorrow morning to offer a general review of the world's work for 1929, but will touch instead upon subjects of more immediate interest, including the latest reports on conditions in Russia; new relations between France and Germany; and the reputed attitude toward Italians in the United States of Mussolini. Under home affairs, the plan for merging our great railways and threatened trouble between the new Farm Board and the grain men will also be touched upon. The talks are given every Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

WILLEM MENGELBERG, who conducts the first concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday afternoon in Constitution Hall.

SIGRID ONEGIN IN A CONCERT ON SATURDAY

One of the most interesting concerts of the current winter will be given at Constitution Hall, home of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at Eighteenth and C streets northwest, next Saturday evening, January 11, at 8:30 o'clock, when Sigrid Onegin, world-famous contralto, will make her only Washington concert appearance of the season as the third attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at that auditorium.

Since her American debut in 1923 as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, New York, Onegin's vogue has steadily increased until today she is ranked as the foremost soprano appearing before American audiences. Last spring Onegin was the favorite soloist in the great Schubert festivals at Bonn and Koln in Germany, and she also sang at the one hundredth anniversary performance of the Hamburg Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Karl Muck, at which festival she and Kreisler were the only soloists.

For her concert next Saturday evening Onegin has selected the following program: "Pur Dicesti" (Lotti), "Chi Vuol la Zingarella" (Paisiello), "Die Liebende Schreibt." Italien; "Hexenlied" (Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy), folk songs (in the original languages), "Shepherd Love Song" (Sweden), "Slumber Song (for one condemned to death) (Russia), "Thepak" (Russia), "The King Called Out His Drums" (France), "Lokk!" (shepherd mountain call) (Norway), aria, "Nacqui All' Affano," from "La Cenerentola" (Gioachino Rossini).

Mme. Onegin will be assisted at the piano by Mr. Hermann Reutter, who will contribute the following group of selections to the program: Prelude in C sharp minor (Rachmaninoff), "Valse Boston" (Hermann Reutter), "Liebestraum" (Liszt). Seats for Mme. Onegin's concert are now on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G street northwest, and also will be available at Constitution Hall next Saturday evening.

MASSIVE SETS FOR THE OPERA

Some beautiful and inspiring stage pictures are promised when the German Grand Opera Company opens its four-opera season here tomorrow at Poli's Theater.

Seven extra-length baggage cars are required to carry, on tour, the vast scenic and luminous equipment of the German organization covering the seven great music dramas comprised in the repertoire. As is well recognized, the Wagnerian works call for stage settings massive in design and greatly varied in character, and in order that the great master's operas might be presented to Americans in keeping with the foreign presentations, Impresario S. Hurok, while in Germany the past summer, purchased an entire new scenic equipment, with new and costly costuming and electrical effects, all of which has been brought to this country intact. The scenic settings were purchased from Theaterkunstgewerbehaus Stenger-Impekoven & Co., Berlin. The costumes were designed and furnished by Theaterkunst Herman J. Kaufman, Berlin, and the luminous effects were manufactured by Schwabe & Co., in the German capital.

A technical staff of eighteen men is carried on tour by the German company in order that the massive scenic pieces may have expert handling and the proper care demanded by artistic and costly equipment of this kind. The bringing of all this opera material from Europe represents an enormous financial outlay and constitutes, perhaps, the first instance of its character in the history of American opera giving.

SIGRIA ONEGIN, contralto, to be heard here Saturday evening, January 11, in Constitution Hall.

Attractions in the Amusement World

WE DO NOT SELECT TEN BEST

Continued from Page 2.

ductions which, to my mind, approached the coveted goal of a distinctively individual form, indigenous to the cinema and unadaptable to any other medium, did not list itself among the substantial hits of its season. I refer to "Married in Hollywood," Mr. Fox's gorgeously caparisoned operetta, with music by Straus, that could never have been anything but a picture, as it was released, but which nevertheless embodied a majority of all the virtues that might be found among the traditional superiorities of the older stage.

There will come a producer—and it may be in 1930—who will miraculously comprehend the full scope of the opportunity afforded by the combination of animated action, sound, dialogue, color and third dimension, and will overnight leap to the same isolated preeminence that Griffith achieved with "The Birth of a Nation," when all his blind contemporaries envisioned the "movie" as nothing more than a means of perpetuating the then astonishingly profitable nickelodeon.

The speed with which this glorified era is on its way may be partially estimated by a cursory survey of the major attractions that occupied the representative screens of the country no longer than five years ago.

A casual, street dog fight would be more genuinely diverting than most of them.

And that is all I know about the ten best pictures of 1929!

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD experiments with natural accents in the talkies have been rather successful, but the real tests are yet to come.

Greta Garbo

Several pictures, completed or nearing that state, will, when generally shown, tell the tale.

One that is being awaited as eagerly as any "first talkie," is Greta Garbo's "Anna Christie." Because the story is about a Swedish immigrant girl, her accent will very properly fit the character.

Although Dolores Del Rio sang in "Evangeline," she did not speak and her Latin accent will be heard for the first time in "A Sailor's Sweetheart." In it Miss Del Rio portrays a Spanish girl living in France, so the part is nicely suited to her speech and personality.

In "This Is Heaven," Vilma Banky spoke a few lines, but her first all-talkie, "They Knew What They Wanted," temporarily called "Sun Kissed," will be a much better test. Lupe Velez who is not without an accent, has yet to be heard in "Tiger Rose" and "Hell Harbor."

Test for Greta.

The men whose money is going into the making of the pictures named are wondering how the public will take to accented heroines. The severest test of all will be for Miss Garbo. Her magnetism in the silents was outstanding, and the question is, will she lose it when she speaks?

Left in Stitches.

Mary Moylan Kelly, Colleen Moore's grandmother, had to be asked not to call on the actress in the hospital while she was recovering from appendicitis. Mrs. Kelly saves all the jokes she hears to tell to Colleen, and when she told them to her in the hospital, Colleen nearly split her side laughing—literally.

Gilbert Razzed.

John Gilbert's first talkie has been getting a critical raspberry almost everywhere where shown, wherefore the malicious may hope for a royal execution. But the old movie names still wield a charm and producers know that right well.

The spirit of romance is losing ground to the spirit of skepticism in the local betting odds on the outcome of the Bow-Richman engagement.

Edmund Lowe will be Dolores Del Rio's leading man in "The Bad One."

Rosemary.

Rosemary Theby—once a shining star of movieland—is playing a bit in a talkie comedy.

Fox will make a sequel to "Bulldog Drummond," the satirical English mystery in which Ronald Colman recently was starred.

Ralph Graves

John Garrick, the "Prince of Wales' double," will play the role Colman had in Goldwyn's production. "Temple Tower" is the title of the story of Drummond's further adventures.

Gifted.

Ralph Graves, who became an actor because he didn't like civil engineering, devotes his spare time to writing screen stories. His latest is "Black Sheep," in which Jack Holt will play the lead. Graves wrote "Flight," in which he and Holt were featured.

What! No Love?

Love interest, a dominant factor in all of Gary Cooper's pictures thus far, has no part whatsoever in his first starring vehicle, "Seven Days' Leave," despite anything the title may indicate. In it the main women characters are 50 years old or more. The story is about a spinster who adopts a soldier.

One Cast.

A Spanish version of "One Mad Kiss" has been made with the same cast that made the English version. This is the first time the same cast has made a foreign as well as English version.

All of the cast, headed by Mona Maris and Jose Mojica, speak Spanish fluently—with the exception of the former vaudeville comedian, Tom Patricola, who says he gargled what he had to say so that it sounded Spanish.

With Music.

"Come Out of the Kitchen," which as a musical comedy was known as "Magnolia," will be a starring picture for Nancy Carroll. Ruth Chatterton played in the musical version.

Had Gold Teeth.

Esther Ralston played one of her first screen parts in support of Pal, and both Alice and Marceline Day appeared in the dog star's pictures.

Pal was the only dog known to have gold teeth. His teeth became so worn from chewing door knobs and gnawing trousers that Lucenay had them crowned with gold. No other screen star ever got by with gold teeth in the front of his mouth.

Pal was 14 years old when he died. For the last two years he had been resting and watching the movie career of his son, Pete, his only heir.

Pete made good in his father's eyes, because he is a regular member of "Our Gang" comedies.

HORACE HEIDT, who remains at the Fox a second week with his Californians, one of the most versatile novelty orchestras on the boards.

A FINE VOICE LEAVES STAGE FOR PICTURES

Dennis King wasn't interested in singing. He wanted to be a dramatic star. But because he possessed an excellent singing voice he was flung up on the heights as a star of the musical stage.

He was born in Warwickshire, England, received his early education in Birmingham, and at the age of 14 found himself a call boy in John Drinkwater's Repertory Theater.

Using his tiny job as a wedge, he persuaded his superiors to use him in small roles when the opportunity presented itself.

At this point the World War interrupted his theatrical career, although as a private in the British Army he participated in many service productions.

Home again he was given roles in a charity performance of "Pygmalion and Galatea" and "As You Like It." At this time he had given no thought to the musical stage, which later was to be the field of his greatest triumph.

He came to America as a member of the cast of a "Monsieur Beaucaire" company. For a short time he was a member of a Washington stock company at the old Shubert-Garrick Theater.

The turning point in his career came when it was "discovered" that he had a singing voice. He continued to train this while playing dramatic roles in "The Lucky One," a Theater Guild production; "Antony and Cleopatra," "Back to Methuselah," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and "Rose Marie."

Then came his first genuine triumph. He was chosen for the starring role of Francois Villon in the musical romance, "The Vagabond King." From this he went into the starring role of D'Artagnan in Florenz Ziegfeld's musical play, "The Three Musketeers."

When Paramount purchased the screen rights to "The Vagabond King," one of the organization's "New Show World" group of pictures soon to be released, King was immediately placed under contract to the motion picture organization.

OLD PROPERTIES SPRING TO LIFE IN THIS AUDIBLE ERA

PROPERTIES, like players, must wait their call to motion picture action. Some are in demand constantly. Others are required less frequently, being fitted only for specialized types of stories or settings.

In the property building at Paramount's Hollywood studios is a magnificent gold-plated concert grand piano. It was purchased at auction from a wealthy Hudson River estate several years ago and sent to the West Coast plant from the New York studios. Made in France, the instrument has a high value and is rated as one of the "stars" among the properties.

Yet it has been used very little before the cameras. It is in harmony only with elaborate continental settings.

In "Slightly Scarlet," an Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook costarring romance with a French locale, the piano was at home. It was moved from its reserved section in the property building to the drawing room of the elaborate villa erected for the production.

Under the sheds at the Paramount ranch, 35 miles north of Hollywood, are hundreds of vehicular relics of by-gone days. Ox carts, overland stage coaches, carriages, buggies of all sorts and covered wagons. These rest peacefully most of the days of the year. Occasionally, however, some of them lumber into spectacular action before the cameras.

A stage coach, which bears the actual bullet marks of a gold days' holdup, came out of retirement for scenes in a new series of Westerns now being filmed, as did various buggies and cattle outfit "chuck wagons."

Not in many days has there been such activity along "vehicle row" at the ranch as has been occasioned by "Only the Brave," Gary Cooper's new starring picture. Several covered wagons have been wheeled into action. Ox carts, buggies and graceful carriages of the type employed by wealthy Southern plantation owners also are working before the cameras.

When this adventure-romance is ended, the wagons, the carts and the carriages will go back into line under the ranch sheds. It only may be a few days before they go into action again. It may be months.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Paul Lukas was an army observer with the Austrian Army during the World War.

Eugene Pallette, noted character actor of the screen, has been appearing before the cameras for the past sixteen years, and still is one of the most popular players in the movies.

Louis Silvers, musical director of the Warner Studio, has returned to Hollywood from New York to make ready for the new production season scheduled to begin on the Warner lot on February 1.

Jean Arthur, although a very modern young lady, is the daughter of King Arthur. Jean, one of the most popular young leading women of the screen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Arthur, of New York City.

Superstitious folk are almost animous in the belief that Friday the thirteenth is a very lucky day on which to be born, but Ruth Chatterton has a different opinion. She declares that December 24 is the luckiest of all natal days. She was born on Christmas Eve.

Alfred E. Green, who directed George Arliss' phenomenally successful picture, "Disraeli," claims megaphone credit for John Barrymore's second all-talking Vitaphone picture, "The Man From Blankley's," which, in all probability, will be released early in the spring.

Mary Lawler, who appeared in the original stage version of "Good News," and who is now playing on the musical comedy staged in Hollywood, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a leading role in that company's sound picture version of "Good News."

New contracts for an extended period have been given by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to Lawrence Gray, Robert Montgomery, Kay Johnson and Nina Mae McKinney. All of these players have been prominent in recent dialogue pictures. Gray appeared opposite Marion Davies in "Marianne," and Montgomery opposite Joan Crawford in "Untamed." Miss Johnson went to the coast from the New York stage to appear in Cecil B. DeMille's "Dynamite" and William de Mille's "This Mad World." Nina Mae McKinney is the young colored actress who scored such a success in King Vidor's "Hallelujah," and has just finished a part in the colortone revue, "Manhattan Serenade."

Frank Tuttle, one of Hollywood's first-rank directors, is a Yale graduate and former associate editor of Vanity Fair.

Jack Luden attended Johns Hopkins University. During his college days he was well-known as an Olympic trials athlete, football star and record broad-jumper.

Noah Beery has an important singing role in "Golden Dawn," an all-Technicolor operetta, which Warner Bros. will soon present as a Vitaphone attraction.

Two Warner Bros. Vitaphone specials, "The Aviator" and "So Long Letty," have been selected for commendation in the National Board of Review's Photoplay Guide of Popular Entertainment.

Julius P. Witmark, jr., executive of M. Witmark & Sons, music publishers for Warner Bros. Pictures, is receiving congratulations upon the birth of Nancy Witmark at the Park East Hospital in New York City last week.

Lowell Sherman, who plays with great dignity the role of Leopold II in John Barrymore's Vitaphone talking picture, "General Crack," will be seen as a minstrel trouper in Al Jolson's next vehicle, "Mammy."

Helen Johnson, vaudeville and musical comedy star, will have the leading feminine role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Song Writer," adaptation of Crane Wilbur's Broadway play, with Marshall Neilan directing. The other roles in this photoplay have been given to Wynne Gibson, Lawrence Gray, May Boley, Kenneth Thompson, Julanne Johnston and Polly Ann Young.

AL EVANS, who returns to the Palace for a single week as master of ceremonies with the Loew "Oddities" unit, current stage attraction.

HIS BIRTHDAY IS OF PALTRY SIGNIFICANCE

There are plenty of colorful personalities in Hollywood, but the career of Harry Green, who has a principal role in the Paramount production, "The Kibitzer," soon to be released, can measure up to any of them.

For example:

He became a vaudeville performer, playing eleven performances a day in a small New York theater, enabling him to support himself and his mother and attend law school in the mornings.

He was graduated from the law school and practiced for a short time.

He played in England, in stock and in the music halls, for five years.

He owns the Lyric Theater in London.

He spent two years playing stock in Australia.

He toured South Africa in "The Music Master," "Give and Take" and "Is Zat So?"

He went to Hollywood after hunting big game in the Congo and was given his first role with Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Close Harmony."

His biggest hit in vaudeville was his act as George Washington Cohen. He was born on April Fools' Day.

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Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. and Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.

WEEK BEG. SUNDAY, JAN. 19th FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
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Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.

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MOTION PICTURES COLOR VIEWS
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SEAT SALE MON., JAN. 13TH
SOUTH AMERICA AND EUROPE
Jan. 19, Argentina; Jan. 26, Brazil; Feb. 2, Around South America; Feb. 9, The Rhine; Feb. 16, Vienna, Buda-Pesth.

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PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF NEW YORK
WILLEM MENGELBERG, Conductor
TUES., 4:45 CONSTITUTION HALL JAN. 7
Soloist ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY, Pianist.
Program—Strauss Tone Poem Don Juan, op. 20 Chopin Concerto No. 1, E minor op. 11 for Piano and Orchestra, Tchaikowsky Symphony, No. 5 E minor op. 64.
DOORS CLOSED PROMPTLY 4:45
Tickets—$3.25, $3.00, $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G Street, in Homer L. Kitt's

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MAD DESIRE / BURNING LIPS GRINNING AT DEATH / RAGGED PASSION / TENDER PATHOS
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AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY
POLI'S Theater 8 o'Clock FOUR PERFORMANCES
Three Evenings and One Matinee Jan. 20, 21, 22
Vladimir Rosing, Artistic Director. Robert Edmond Jones, Stage Designer.
Mon. Eve., Jan. 20, Yolanda of Cyprus
Tues. Eve., Jan. 21, Mme. Butterfly
Wed. Eve., Jan. 22, Faust
Wed. Mat., Jan. 22, Carmen
ISAAC VAN GROVE, Conductor.
Prices, $4.40, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau. Droop's, 1300 G st. District 6493.

Library of Congress
January 11, at 4:30 P. M.
Dr. C. Sanford Terry
will lecture on
The Cantatas of J. S. Bach
Reserved seats at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, January 6. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.

GAYETY THEATRE
JACK LA MONT And His "ORIENTAL GIRLS" With "CHUBBY" DRISDALE

LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL
LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
THE DUNCAN SISTERS
in a riot of laughter
"It's a Great Life"
with LAWRENCE GRAY
—ON THE STAGE—
AL EVANS (ONE) (WEEK) IN A LOEW PRODUCTION "Oddities"
LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
A United Artists Picture
RONALD COLMAN
as a convict who stole the warden's wife in
CONDEMNED
(ALL TALKING) with
ANN HARDING
LOUIS WOLHEIM
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

JANET RICHARDS
PUBLIC QUESTIONS: HOME AND FOREIGN
Every Monday Morning at 10:45
Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave.
Admission 75c and $1.00

TALKS ON CURRENT HISTORY
Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs
Miss Clara W. McQuown
The Washington Club
Assembly Room Entrance, 1010 17th St.
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
Single Admission, 75c.

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

VAN LOON'S SPEECH ON RADIO IS FUNNY

Yule Greetings of Author Sent From Holland to America.

SPEAKS EIGHT MINUTES

It remained for Hendrik Willem Van Loon, the author, to deliver one of the first semi-facetious speeches heard across the Atlantic via radio telephone. Greetings of a formal and ponderous nature have been exchanged, but Mr. Van Loon, Dutch by birth but who has lived a long time in this country and formerly was a journalist in Washington, took his task more lightly.

Speaking from Amsterdam, Holland, on Christmas and heard in the principal cities of the United States, he said:

"It was in the year 1609 that Hendrick Hudson left this old Amsterdam to travel. If I remember correctly, it took him four months and 27 days to make the trip. This afternoon another voice goes across the ocean. It is a strange occasion, it is an occasion of emotion to me to have the opportunity of speaking to you, because it is the first time that the old Amsterdam talks directly to her friends on the other side of the water. But, the great point in that is this, that it takes my voice a little less than one-sixtieth of a second to cover the entire world, whereas Hudson took almost five months.

Says Minute Wasted.

"Thus far all I have been giving you is history. Now, I shall leave history out of the program, because it gets to be dangerous. Another great difference between Hendrick Hudson and myself is this—although it took him five months he didn't care when he arrived, whereas I have only eight minutes, and I have wasted one of those in giving you facts that you can find in any Encyclopaedia.

"I don't know what to do with my eight minutes. I went to a man who has traveled much more than I to get his advice. When I went in to see him, he put his hand in a drawi as if to get something with which to shoot me.

"I said to him: I am in a great predicament. I have got to talk to the people in the old country for 8 minutes. What can I say? I have, during the last two years, been sitting quietly in a quiet village, and I have developed a new theory of life which will solve all the problems of life in the entire world.

Four Minutes to Contradict Self.

"But, that will only take 4 minutes. Then, I would have 4 minutes more; and, like all good philosophers, I would have to use them to contradict all the things I have said during the first four minutes. Then, I would be as far away as I would be in the beginning.

"What can I do? I would like to tell a funny story. The only funny story I know is the one about the woolly dog. My friends tell me that after I have told it to them about 60 or 70 times, they begin to like it. But, that would only take 5 minutes. What can I do?"

"Mr. ——— looked at me and said: 'This is Christmas. You might wish them a merry Christmas!'

Says Idea Brilliant.

"I said: 'Mr. ———, that is a brilliant idea. I thought of that. I know it is Christmas. In the first place, it is now about 12 o'clock in America, and the people are having lunch and I don't want to burst into the home and say, I wish you a very, very merry Christmas, because some one might swallow the wishbone. I don't think that is quite nice. Besides, if I do that, there will be an awful lot of people who won't hear it; it won't be divided equally. I would like to send greetings across the ocean and divide them equally and let everybody be happy.'

"Then, Mr. ——— said to me: 'My child, there is only one man in that country, if history teaches us anything, and past experience counts for anything, who can divide a large supply equally and do it not only with absolute efficiency, but also with the greatest spirit of mind and heart, and that is the President.'

"That seemed to solve my difficulty. So, on behalf of the people among whom I am living for a short time, and on behalf of the Old Republic that has played a great role in the history of the new republic, I wish the President and Mrs. Hoover a very happy New Year and a very happy Christmas and all the good things that can go across the ocean."

Coolidge Speaks On Air Thursday

Former President to Make Insurance Address in Florida.

Calvin Coolidge will address the American public by radio Thursday night for the first time since he said good-by to them from the rear platform of his train just before it left Washington on March 4 last, the National Broadcasting Co. announces.

He will speak from St. Petersburg, Fla., and will be heard beginning at 9:30 o'clock here. The occasion will be his appearance as guest of honor at a banquet given by the New York Life Insurance Co. at the Hotel Vinoy Park.

The address, entitled "The Economics of Life Insurance," will be heard through stations which ordinarily broadcast Maxwell House Melodies at this hour. The sponsors of this program agreed to stand aside this evening for the former President's speech.

Mr. Coolidge will be introduced to the radio audience by Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Co. WRC will be the local outlet.

Argued in January.

Bethuel M. Webster, jr., who has just resigned as counsel of the Radio Commission, has been employed by the commission as special counsel in the WGY case, now before the United States Supreme Court. The case will probably be urged in January.

Delegates to Belgian Convention.

Representative Wallace White, jr., Col. Samuel Reber and Louis G. Caldwell have been named as delegates to the international wireless telegraph convention to be held at Leige, Belgium, in September, 1930.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

BY this time the numerous broadcasters and manufacturers who showered a certain radio commissioner, known to be in the good graces of the administration, with Christmas gifts, will doubtless have received them back.

This radio commissioner feeling that accepting gifts from those with whom he has to deal might in some way obligate him, or be construed as so doing, returned each and every present sent to him.

• • • •

TAKING the 120 seconds given to him to make a speech, Dr. Leo Rowe, director general, during the Pan-American broadcast last week, proceeded to make lemonade out of a lemon by talking only about 60 seconds. An example which some of the well-known windjammers might follow with profit.

Too little was heard of the United Service Orchestra during the half hour allotted to the country-wide broadcast because of valuable time taken up by soloists. At that, from a radio standpoint, it was the best show Frank Adams ever put on. The acoustics at the Pan-American are as brilliant as those of the Academy of Music at Philadelphia, whence the Philadelphia Orchestra played and which, for radio purposes, was declared to be the finest in the country.

• • • •

IT would be interesting to know how many—if any—were induced to attend the movies as a result of the international ballyhoo of Paramount-Publix Hour, with features broadcast from Paris, London and Hollywood Saturday night a week ago. If that hour cost the Paramount-Publix people $20,000 (real or stage money), as reported, they were badly stung.

• • • •

AN idea of the speed with which the Government sometimes moves is that the annual list of commercial and Government radio stations of the United States, as of June 30, 1929, has just come off the press.

• • • •

EMPHASIZING the rapidity with which radio has risen to its present prominent place is recalled in the Niagara Falls Gazette in its "Fifteen Years Ago Today" column:

"One of the marvels of the age was heard in Niagara Falls today: Orrin E. Dunlap, jr., of 1029 Cleveland avenue, was listening in on his wireless station when the heard the strains of 'Nearer My God to Thee' come over the air from an unknown station."

Dunlap, one of the pioneer wireless operators, who is now radio editor of the New York Times, commenting on the paragraph said: "I recall the incident on a Thanksgiving Eve. I was copying press from South Wellsfleet on Cape Cod when this music of a violin came in the head phones. I never found out the source, but I have always felt that it was from Schenectady, although in those days there was no WQY nor any other broadcasters. It was an experimental station somewhere."

• • • •

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of Will Rogers and Eddie Cantor, Joe Cook broadcaster extraordinaire and now man of letters, is about to publish a book entitled "Why I Will Not Imitate Four Hawaiians."

"I hope that this book will be the means of stopping international bickerings and inspire the citizens of this, our land, to be more thoughtful, courteous, saving and discriminate." Joe writes requesting that nothing be printed about it, but if there is, to be sure and send him a clipping.

"The buffalo has gone from the plain, the Indian is gradually disappearing, but the Four Hawaiians will be bigger and better than ever. So let me reiterate; lay down your dollar, pick up your book. Where could you do worse?"

• • • •

ONE of his troubles, Ted Shawn, the dancer, told the WMAL radio audience, was trying to convince people in this country that dancing is a "he" man's job. His talk followed that of Ruth St. Denis, who had been telling of their trip to Java.

"In that part of the world much of the dancing is done by men. They are taken seriously there," Mr. Shawn said. "It is not like in this country, where they think a man dancer is what they find when they turn a stone over."

When Miss St. Dennis told of a Sultan having 50 wives—all beautiful—she added: "I hope the men are listening in." She said that in Burma the women run the place and take the lead in everything. "They take in the money and spend it," Miss St. Denis added laughingly. "I don't know what the men do—so don't ask me!"

At one place where dancing was going on (and one of the dances they saw lasted three days) a sailor tossed a teh rupee note at the feet of an attractive dancer. A minute or so later he shouted to the girl, "What do I get for that?" to which she replied, "A receipt."

Shawn, in concluding, half apologized, saying their business was to express themselves through their bodies instead of their voices, but the assurance is here added that no apologies were necessary. Their talk proved quite a diversion from the usual humdrum of the air.

• • • •

AN aftermath of "Light's Golden Jubilee," so wisely broadcast recently, is this comment from the "Editor and Publisher:"

"It was, as we stated at the time, a concocted 'news event' designed to bring free advertising to electric light interests. President Hoover, Edison and Henry Ford were made to dance as puppets in a marionette show by a press agent who makes a business of that sort of thing. Most impudent was the theartical use made of the President of the United States. Mr. Hoover was perfectly innocent of the press agent game, although his secretary, George Akerson, had been forewarned. Poor old Mr. Edison, who will be 93 next February, was again led out to perform like a trained seal.

"A feature of the jubilee, heavily counted upon by the free advertisers, was Graham McNamee on the radio. He was to describe the action when Edison should recreate his first electric globe. Ford, we understand, learned in advance that McNamee had planned to say: 'Now, the great moment has arrived. Mr. Edison is recreating his light, the Mazda globe.' That was too much. Mr. Ford ordered that the word Mazda be deleted from the radio copy.

"Who could take pride in dragging three figures in American history to the level of a lot of movie stars cavorting before radio microphones and the cameras for boxoffice glory? We imagine it will be some time before anther press agent will frame up Herbert Hoover or Henry Ford. But poor old Mr. Edison seems hopelessly in the clutches of professional limelighters."

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—9:15 p. m., Aida Doninelli, soprano; Enrique Fernandez Arbos, conductor of Madrid Symphony, WRC.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Voices from Filmland, WMAL; 10:30 p. m., Empire Builders, WJZ, WLW.

Tuesday—10:30 p. m.—RKO Hour, WRC.

Wednesday—8 p. m., United States Marine Band concert, WMAL.

Thursday—8 p. m., Irene Bordoni, Rudy Vallee and Orchestra, WRC; 9:30 p. m., address by former President Coolidge, WRC; 10 p. m., Fifty Years of Grand Opera, WRC.

Friday—11 a. m., NBC Music Appreciation Hour, WRC; 8 p. m., Jessica Dragonette, with orchestra, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., Walter Damrosch's Symphony Orchestra, WRC.

AIRWAYS WILL GET 40 RADIO BEACONS

Year of Experimentation Results in Order for More Transmitters.

GREAT AID TO SAFETY

So useful has the radio range beacon become on the nation's airways after a year of experimentation that 40 of the transmitters have been ordered for installation on aerial routes as yet unequipped with the safety device. The beacon has been in operation on the Cleveland-New York airway for more than a year and has been instrumental in reducing the delayed and interrupted schedules of the air mail planes by more than 30 per cent, according to announcement by the airways division of the Department of Commerce.

The reduction in accidents has even been "more gratifying," according to the report. Every airplane of one operator on the Chicago-New York line has now been equipped with radio receiving sets.

"It is the intention of the airways division to install a nation-wide system of aural radio range beacons, now thoroughly proved in actual service," the report states. "The entire cost of 40 transmitters at $2.50 each is about the value of a single modern passenger air liner."

The radio range beacon system has now been extended West on the transcontinental airway as far as Omaha by installation of radio range beacons at Goshen, Sterling, and Des Moines. The Chicago and Boston radio range beacons will go on the air within the next few weeks. These range beacons provided by the Government have the advantage of serving pilots throughout the 24-hour day and, unlike lighted aids to navigation, are not affected by "thick" weather. The most important feature of this type of beacon is that it serves as a homing device, making it possible to fly to the exact location of the beacon and thereby locating the landing field at which the beacon has been established. A number of landings under conditions of fog and "soupy" weather have already been made in cases of emergency by aid of the radio range beacon, and trips otherwise impossible have been completed with safety.

The radio range beacon is operated in conjunction with radiotelephone stations. It is stopped every 15 minutes and identified by station announcement, followed by correct time and weather reports; then, on completion of the broadcast, the operation of the beacon is resumed. This system has a number of advantages in that the pilot does not have to change the tuning of his receiver and is listening at all times for either radio range-beacon signals or weather broadcast.

MILWAUKEE PAPER FLAYS RADIO BOARD

Publisher Avers Engineering Division Disregards Its Own Principles.

CLEARED CHANNEL, AIM

Charges that the engineering division of the Radio Commission "through disregard of the very principles with respect to which the commission expects guidance from that division is permitting the commission to take actions which are causing a vast amount of damage to radio reception, to the listening public, and to broadcasting stations" are made in a complaint by the Milwaukee Journal, operator of station WTMJ to the Radio Commission.

It is a summary of all the complaints that have previously been made against decisions of the commission affecting WTMJ and Wisconsin, and adds a few others "for the information" of the commission.

Declaring that recent actions of the commission have "virtually destroyed" the radio service rendered by WTMJ, H. J. Grant, publisher of the Journal, in the report criticizes the commission for assigning additional stations to the 620-kilocycle channel, in which WTMJ has operated since the general reallocation of November 11, 1928, and urges that this frequency be converted from a regional into a cleared channel and be assigned to the Milwaukee station.

These changes were made, according to the report, without giving WTMJ any opportunity to be heard and consequently in violation of the radio act. As Wisconsin is "the most obviously and deplorably under-quota State in the distribution of broadcasting facilities" in the fourth zone, it is argued that it should be given a cleared channel, of which it now has none.

Short Waves

The following air comment comes from Melbourne, Australia: A novelty musical program will be given from 3LO by the National Broadcasting Orchestra, showing the evolution of "Dixie," the famous American national air. Step by step will be taken through the "Creation," the "Danse Aboriginal" and the "Minuet," illustrating how the melody is developed until it emerges in the immortal "Dixie." This, in turn, will be rendered as a waltz, then jazz, and the crowning point will be marked by a burst of grand opera.

TODAY'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

IN the early part of the last century the world of art was thrown into a furore by the creations of a Spanish artist named Goya, who may be said to have done brilliantly for Spain what Charles Dana Gibson did for America. The women of Goya's pictures came down the century of art as "Goyescas." A few years ago, a Spanish composer, Enrique Granados, composed a piano suite inspired by the "Goyescas," which he called by that name. Later he used the music of the suite as the basis for an opera which was given its premiere in Barcelona in 1916.

The "Intermezzo" from this opera has been made famous as an orchestral selection the world over, largely through the interpretation given it by Enrique Arbos, for 25 years director of the Madrid Symphony Orchestra. Director Arbos will conduct the Atwater Kent Symphony Orchestra during the performance of the "Intermezzo" in the program at 9:15 o'clock tonight. He will include the "Ritual Fire Dance," from "El Armor Brujo," by De Falla, a Spanish modernist. One of Director Arbos' own compositions, a part of his "Arabian Nights" suite, also will be presented.

Aida Doninelli, soprano, will be the soloist. She has chosen an aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni;" Chaminade's "Madrigal," and "Depuis le Jour," from "Louise," among her other numbers.

The service from St. John's Episcopal Church will be broadcast through WRC at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Robert Johnston, the rector, will preach the sermon. At that hour WOL will broadcast the service from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor, as the principal speaker.

Robert E. Lee, faced with the necessity of making one of the most momentous decisions in history when his native Virginia withdrew from the Union, was the central figure of a great drama, which will be reenacted from WRC at 7 o'clock.

A radio revue of music and comedy will be broadcast by Maj. Edward Bowes and his "Family" from the Capitol Theater at 7:30 o'clock. All of the regular members will participate in the program, including Louise Bave, Westell Gordon, Hannah Klein, Dorothea Beckloff, Waldo Mayo, Dudley Wilkinson and Yascha Bunchuk.

The following program will be presented at 8:30 o'clock over WRC:

"That's Why I'm Jealous of You," ensemble; "Language of Love," soprano and tenor duet, Mary McCoy and Frank Luther; "Witches' Dance," orchestra; a medley of Richard Rodgers' music, ensemble; "Swanee River," Welcome Lewis with muted singers; "Nina Rosa," piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden; and "De Old Ark's a-Movin'" and "To Be in Love," ensemble.

Later programs from WRC include a dance orchestra at 10:15 o'clock, followed by Sunday at Seth Parker's, and the Russian Cathedral Choir.

A mass meeting celebrating the tenth anniversary of the formation of the League of Nations will be celebrated from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon over WMAL. The speakers include Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, George W. Wickersham, Nicholas Murray Butler and Newton D. Baker.

Jesse Crawford, organist, will present the following program in his recital at 10:30 o'clock from WMAL:

"Tiptoe Through the Tulips," "Serenade," selections from "The Love Parade," "Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere," "Can't We Be Friends," a popular medley, and "How Am I to Know?"

The Back Home Hour from Buffalo will be broadcast through WMAL from 11 o'clock until midnight.

The Majestic Theater of the Air is scheduled for the hour between 9 and 10 o'clock, as usual.

Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, who made his New York debut with the Philharmonic Orchestra, will play at the Baldwin at 7:30 o'clock tonight from WJZ and WLW. He will give Jack Wiener's "Concerto" for piano and string orchestra its American premiere in this radio recital. Other numbers selected are "Sonatine," Scarlatti; "Rhapsody No. 11," Liszt; "Fete Dieu a Seville," Albeniz; and "Petite Danse Espagnol," Navarro.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (816 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9 to 10 a. m.—N. B. C. children's hour.
11 a. m.—Services from St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, the rector, will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—The Nomads.
1 p. m.—National Light Opera Company.
2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
3 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
4 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5 p. m.—"Davey Tree Surgeons."
6 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Medolago Albani, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company songalogue.
7 p. m.—Dan Russell Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring Aida Doninelli, soprano; Enrique Fernandes Arbos, conductor of Madrid Symphony Orchestra, and the Atwater Kent Orchestra, under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Hoffman, xylophonist.
11:57-11:58 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
2:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
3:00—Mass meeting, tenth anniversary of formation of League of Nations. Speakers.
5:00—News Reel of the Air.
5:30—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia.
6:30—Acousticon program.
7:00—Our romantic ancestors.
7:30—French trio.
7:45—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00—Denrus time.
8:00—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30—Sonatron program.
9:00—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00—Royal's Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford.
10:30—Arabesque.
11:00—Back home hour, from Buffalo.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
10:30—Gretchem Hood Studio recital.
11:00—Services from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:17—Public service man.
12:20—Signing off.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Services by the Protestant Patriotic Evangelical Association. Sermon by the Rev. William McDougall.
7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Choir of Fairfax, Va.
7:55 p. m.—Services from the First Church of Christian Science.
9:00 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:15 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—The Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Crick Godfrey, the Singing Marine.
10:10 p. m.—Clark & Gorley, Gospel singers.

CHAIN STATIONS.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660. (NBC Chain).

4:00—Dr. Cadman.
5:00—Tree Surgeons.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient: Countess Olga Albani, soprano.
6:30—Songalogue.
7:00—Heroes of World.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15—Atwater Kent Hour. Aida Doninelli.
10:15—Champions Orchestra.
10:45—Seth Parker's.
11:15—Choir (30 minutes). Sam Herman (5 minutes).

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse.
6:00—The Fur Trappers' Orchestra.
6:30—Joe Howard.
7:00—Vocal and Orchestra: Ancestors.
7:30—French Trio.
7:45—Dr. Klein.
8:00—Rhapsodizers.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:00—Theater of the Air.
10:00—Poet of the Organ.
10:30—Arabesque.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders: Midnight Organ Melodies.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—National Religious Service.
6:00—To be announced.
7:00—Travelogue. Descriptive Monologue.
7:30—At Piano.
8:00—Melodies.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
9:15—Penrod. Dramatic Sketch.
9:45—The Brush Man.
10:15—Master Musicians. Vocal and Orchestra.
11:00—Calliope and Katherine Tuft-Jones.
11:15—South Sea Islanders (30 minutes): Quartet (15 minutes).

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1,100.

5:15—Religious Services.
7:00—Special Sunday Concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—Lutheran Church Quartet.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ Concert.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

9:15—The Enchanted Hour.
10:15—Musicale.
11:00—Continentals: Organist (1 hour).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:00—Cathedral Echoes.
7:00—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.

7:00—H. and F.: Pioneers.
10:30—Feature Program.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

5:00—Shadyside Presbyterian.
6:00—Musicale (30 minutes).
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
10:15—Pipes o' Pan (45 minutes).

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

6:30—Canadian Pipe Band.
7:00—Around the Campfire.
9:15—Choir (30 minutes).
10:15—Sports: News.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:30—Story of An Opera.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
9:15—Kernels.
9:30—Symphony Hour.
10:30—Great Adventures.
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hour).
12:00—Little Jack Little (30 minutes).

288.8—WJR Detroit—750.

6:00—Entertainers: Feature.
7:00—Coro Poppers: Ensemble.
10:45—Quartet: Orchestra.
11:30—Organ Requests.
12:00—Dance Music Hour.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

10:15—Bright Spot Hour.

265.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

10:15—Kentucky Program.
11:15—Reporters: Hungarians (45 min).

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

8:15—Vine Street Church.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

Auto's Radio Device Opens Garage Door

Swedish Invention Is Seen as Boon for Cold Weather.

The latest use of radio waves is to open garage doors on cold, winter nights when you don't want to get out of your sedan in the snow and ice.

A system for doing this unpleasant job by radio has been invented in Switzerland, according to information received by the Department of Commerce from the chief engineer of the electrical plants of Neufchatel.

The manner of operation is explained by the inventor as follows: A few yards in front of the garage, the driver presses a button fixed near his seat in the car which causes waves to be sent out. These waves are picked up by an aerial fixed on top of the garage and serve to start a motor which automatically opens or closes the doors. The wave length of the receiving apparatus would be so adjusted to the sending that a car having a different wave length could not open the doors.

Better Radio Reception To Be Parley's Problem

Possible remedies for improving broadcasting reception in the United States will be considered by the Federal Radio Commission at a conference with radio engineers on January 17. It is the hope of the commissioners that a plan for greatly reducing interference will be found feasible enough for adoption early in the new year.

The purpose of the parley is "to see if the most competent and experienced engineers on broadcasting are able to suggest any methods that might be employed to eliminate some of the present troubles" which are caused by an "excessive number of stations in certain localities and to the fact that many stations broadcasting cause severe interference at great distances beyond their service ranges."

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE LABORATORY
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Army Fliers Plan Radio Maneuvers

Tests Will Determine How Far Plane Can Talk to Ground Station.

Tests to determine how far an airplane may get from a ground radio station and still carry on communication will be made by the Army Air Corps early in January between Detroit and Spokane with the cooperation of the Radio Relay League. The experiments will be part of the winter maneuvers of the First Pursuit Group which will also undertake to test the efficiency of the Air Corps personnel, and equipment in temperatures of 40 below zero or lower.

Thousands of Radio League members will be links in the invisible chain that will connect the "Arctic Patrol" with the outside world. Their homes and workshops will be temporary Air Corps message posts at which daily reports of the pursuit unit will be heard as they are relayed to message centers in Washington and Hartford, Conn.

"Short-wave radio communication, under conditions such as will be encountered on the pursuit maneuvers," said Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison in announcing the project, "is still highly experimental. While it may be possible for the mission to establish direct contact with the message centers, it is quite certain that communications may have to be relayed from point to point. The route followed by those relays and the speed with which they function will furnish valuable and interesting data."

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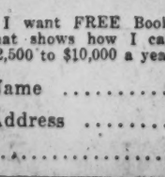

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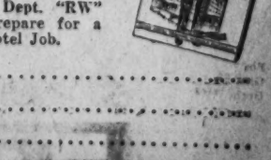

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PARENT-TEACHERS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Carbery.

Following is the program for the meetings of Carbery Parent-Teacher Association: Friday, 8 p. m., "The Wise Use of Leisure;" February 4, "Child Welfare Day;" March 14, "Child Health;" April 1, "Citizenship;" May 9, "Summer Activities;" June 1, "Election of Officers."

Convention.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Denver, Colo., May 19 to 23, 1930. National and State officials are united in their plans to make the coming convention as successful as that of 1929. Mrs. M. E. Richards is hostess and general chairman for the convention.

Vocational Education.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers has for many years been intensely concerned in the lack of training for vocational education here in Washington. The State president has accepted appointment on the committee selected by the Board of Education to consider the subject.

The annual conference of the National Vocational Guidance Association will be held in Atlantic City on February 21 and 22. The headquarters of the conference will be the Hotel Chalfonte. Dr. Morris S. Viteles, of University of Pennsylvania, chairman of the program committee, has arranged a program of unusual interest. The conference will open with an address by Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools at Providence, R. I., on "The Role of Guidance in Public Education." A new feature will be a luncheon meeting devoted to publicity for vocational guidance, at which Dr. Harry D. Kitson, of Teachers College, will preside. Dr. Rolf Reynolds, of Columbia, will lead the discussion.

Dr. Arthur J. Jones, University of Pennsylvania, will preside at another luncheon meeting when Dr. Houseman, of Switzerland, will discuss "Guidance Activities in Europe." The conference will devote special sessions to such topics as "Organization and Development of Vocational Guidance Department;" "Placement Problems in Guidance;" "Guidance Outside of the School;" "Objective Methods in the Personal Interview in Guidance;" "Measurement of Interest and of Vocational Traits;" Validation of Guidance Procedures," and "Guidance of the Mentally Defective." There will also be a joint meeting of the personnel research federation and the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Radio.

Mrs. H. D. Aller, State chairman of safety, was the radio speaker Tuesday for the parent-teacher program over Station WOL. Her subject was "Teaching Children Safety."

Mrs. David O. Mears, chairman of "founders' day" of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the radio speaker next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mears' subject will be "The Meaning of Founders' Day and the Manner of Its Celebration." This program will be broadcast from Station WOL at 5 minutes after 6 o'clock.

Dinner for Mrs. Mears.

Several members of the executive board of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will give a dinner in the Burlington Hotel on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. David O. Mears, national chairman of Founders' Day.

The dinner will take place immediately after Mrs. Mears' speech over the radio, so that the members of the parent-teacher class in George Washington University may reach there by 7:30 o'clock.

Ludlow-Taylor.

Miss Reiner, of the Public Library, addressed the Ludlow-Taylor Parent-Teacher Association on "Books Which Help Parents to a Better Understanding of Their Children." The entertainment of the evening was given by Miss Brown's first and second grades, and Miss Prangley's fifth grade.

Wheatley.

The work of the Friday afternoon clubs at Wheatley School, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, has received much recognition during December. An exhibition of the handwork clubs was held December 19 and 20 in the Miriam J. Austin Library. Many parents visited the exhibit. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Franklin Jones, president of the Gordon Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, also found time to see the exhibit of club work.

At an assembly, December 20, an operetta, "The Unexpected Guests," staged and produced by the Dramatic, Glee, Rhythmic Dancing, Domestic Art and Industrial Art Clubs, was given. Mr. S. E. Kramer and Mr. R. L. Haycock, administrative officers of the public schools; Mrs. F. H. Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, and about 50 mothers, including Mrs. James F. Everette, local president, enjoyed the assembly with the children.

A huge evergreen tree, the gift of friends of the school from Virginia, decorated with balls, icicles and lights, given to the Wheatley children by the Parent-Teacher Association, added a spirit of community festivity to the scene.

The lighted tree was used the week of December 16 as part of the morning assemblies for carol singing.

Selections and songs from the play were given in the wards of the Naval Hospital December 20 in club time at the invitation of the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. James F. Everett, president, has called a meeting of the executive board in the Parent-Teacher Club room at the school at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

The next meeting of the association will be held Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly hall. Girl Scouts will be on duty in the new clubroom, and in the girls' playroom in the old building, to care for young children while mothers attend the meeting. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, will be the speaker of the afternoon. The Singing Mothers will entertain.

Park View.

Rabbi Abram Simon will speak on "Family Life" at the meeting of the Park View Platoon School Parent-Teacher Association on January 9 at 8 o'clock.

"Family night" is to be observed by the association, when parents and children will demonstrate the "wise use of leisure in the home" by musical and dance selections.

Children in attendance must be accompanied by their parents.

Park View Preschool Circle meets January 15 at 1:30 o'clock in the school postoffice.

Juvenile Protection.

Through efforts of Mrs. Otterback, the Christmas party at the Receiving Home, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association branch of the Juvenile Protective Association, was a success.

Since the establishment of the receiving home in July, 1928, Mrs. Otterback, as chairman of the program committee, has furnished weekly programs at the home.

On Christmas Eve Mrs. Otterback trimmed the tree and arranged for a stocking for each child. These stockings contained fruit, two toys, nuts and a handkerchief.

The radio, purchased through donations from various associations, has been installed and was used in entertaining with the Christmas program.

The children were made happy by toys, blocks and games. Promptly at 2 p. m. Christmas Day the celebration started. The Rev. Mr. Turkington, of the Southern Methodist Church, spoke. Then followed songs and recitations by Misses Catherine and Frances Botts, with Mrs. Mullady at the piano. The children and guests joined in singing old hymns. Mrs. Jean Otterback read the Christmas story from the Bible.

The stockings were distributed to the eager children and Miss Nola Stone continued the program with a recitation in Negro dialect.

Mrs. G. C. Leach, State Juvenile Protective chairman, spoke on the work of the Parent-Teacher Association branch of the Juvenile Protective Association, and welcomed the past and present recording secretary, Mrs. Gummell.

Mrs. Mullady played "Holy Night" and all present joined in singing the old hymn.

Tenley-Janney.

The Executive Board, Grade Mothers and delegates to State meetings were entertained at tea on Monday by the president, Mrs. Miner W. Buell.

The regular meeting of the association will take place tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Janney School. After the business meeting a teaching demonstration will be given by a class from the Tenley School. Readings by a pupil from the Janney News, and singing by Mrs. Helen Cliff will form the closing social hour.

Gordon.

The initial meeting of the Study Group will occur Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., in the school. The subject will be "Obedience in the Adolescent Child." The president, Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, requests all Gordon parents interested in the study class to come prepared on this vital subject.

Benares, India, Greatest of Pilgrimage Centers; Hindu City Has 2,000 Temples and 100,000 Idols

A scene from the city of Benares. Publishers' Photo.

1,000,000 Pilgrims Come Yearly; 45,000 Priests Minister to People.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

BENARES, India.

As the religious capitals of five great faiths, Jerusalem, Mecca, Lhasa and Benares are the world's principal holy cities, with Benares, most sacred city of India, ranking as the greatest pilgrimage center on earth.

Here, it is figured, come a million pilgrims annually to join the city's 200,000 Hindu and Brahman residents in worship that involves the holy river Ganges with its bathing and burning ghats, a six-day circuit of 45 miles of sacred way plus 2,000 temples, 5,000 sacred cattle, 40,000 priests and holy men, and more than 100,000 idols.

Here are idols of stone, of brass, of wood, of gold—idols leering in cheap paints, idols bejeweled with precious gems, idols with three eyes, idols with five faces, idols with ten arms, idols that are part elephant, idols that are monkeys and bulls, and a goddess with skulls for a necklace and a cobra for a girdle, a god with 18,000 wives and 180,000 children, even a god with feet of clay, washed away every year by the Ganges and just as often renewed.

Benares offers "a refuge from every sorrow, a shelter from every calamity, a promise for every hope, "in short, worldly and heavenly peace—at a price.

To the all-believing Hindu this city contains, among its holy wonders, a well whose water prevents disease, a shrine possessing the power to protect the worshiper from snake bites, a tank of muck that purifies all, a goddess who cures swollen hands and feet, a symbol that guarantees the birth of a male child, a ghat more efficacious than vaccination in warding off smallpox, a begging holy man whose blessing will bring a fortune, a priest whose touch with a peacock feather will cleanse of all sins committed locally, a drink insuring entrance into heaven, a death that promises deliverance from the "wheel of life" with its hopeless series of incarnations and deaths, and a cremation than which there is none holier.

To Benares, or Kashi-ji, as the Hindus call it—Kashi for "The Bright" and "ji" to show respect—come Brahmans and Hindus in a steady stream and in tidal waves of hundreds of thousands, especially for eclipses of the sun. These eager pilgrims with the words to "To Benares" on their lips and in their hearts are of Shiva's 250,000,000 followers, almost all of them living in India and on the islands washed by the waters of the Indian Ocean.

Traveling their various ways, these faithful seek the presence of their gods in the city that is the home of Shiva, Lord of the Universe. All roads lead to Benares. From the tea gardens of the Himalayas, the rubber plantations of Ceylon, the jungles of Bengal, the jute mills of Calcutta, the palaces of the punjab, the pilgrims come.

Maharajahs on richly caparisoned elephants—to Benares, aristocratic Brahmans riding first class on express trains—to Banares; poor Hindus crowded squatting in fourth class inclosures at stations, waiting hours for stuffy coaches—to Benares; even poorer natives plodding their weary way through the dust day after day—to Benares; religious fanatics prostrating themselves in measuring the distance from their homes—to Benares.

Attracted to Benares by descriptions and pictures of the temples of gods, the palaces of princes and the river-front panorama of the bathing and praying faithful, I find Benares a tawdry town of damnable filth and unholy stenches, at the same time that I find it the most interesting city in India. Benares has a beauty all its own, combining the towers of temples, minarets of mosques, slummy streets and the souls' uplift in pious devotionalism, but my American training leads me to want beauty at least 99 per cent pure.

But what I may think means nothing to pilgrims and residents here. They are too busy with their own thoughts even to see me; they are here, not to bother with sanitation but to save their souls. Of course, the residents are not averse to making as much money as they can out of pilgrims and tourists, but still this is Benares of the sacred ghats on the Ganges, and of the 45-miles circuit of the Panch Kosi, the city of the Golden Temple, the Monkey Temple and the Well of Knokledge.

How They Worship.

Although the most prominent structure in the skyline of Benares is the mosque ascribed to Aurangzeb, its slender, white minarets rising high above shops, places and rest houses, the most important place in the city is the Golden Temple, dedicated to Shiva, as the blue-throated Bisheshwar, the Poison God. Legend has it that "once upon a time when the gods and the demons in search for Amrita, the water of immortality, had churned the ocean more than enough, a deadly poison came out therefrom and burned like a raging fire, whose dreadful fumes in a moment spread throughout the world, confounding the three regions of the universe with its mortal odor, until Shiva, at the word of Brahma, swallowed the fatal drug to save mankind, which, remaining in the throat of that sovereign god of magic form, gave him from that time the name of Nil-Kant, because his throat was stained blue."

The temple takes its name from the gold on dome and spire. It is said that half a ton of gold plates rest upon the copper plates covering the stonework, and I am not questioning this, since the Maharajah Ranjit Singh of Lahore paid the bill. Anyway, the gold shines in the sun and it is best seen from a house opposite the entrance. In fact, unbelievers and natives of the lowest castes are not allowed to enter. This is made plain by a sign at the silver gate warning "gentlemen not Hindus" that they must refrain from defiling the temple by their presence, but the chances are that as you look through the entrance you will see sacred cattle wandering around inside munching flower wreaths left behind by worshipers.

The central shrine within holds a white marble emblem of the god Shiva. Around this lingam every one of the worshipers places a garland of flowers, only to receive it back and wear it piously around his or her neck in Shiva's honor. As they leave the Golden Temple so arrayed, many press their foreheads against the stone doorposts, looking backward toward the symbol. The pilgrims generally carry brass trays with tiny cups of brass containing rice, milk and Ganges water. The important gods or goddess on the way must be treated to a taste, and the elephant headed Ganesh who disposes good fortune receives his share of the offering, even though it may be only a grain of rice, a flower or a drop of Ganges water.

Just as popular with the Golden Temple worshipers is the neighboring Gyan Kup, the Well of Knowledge, where, according to Hindu tradition, the emblem of Shiva took refuge when the original temple was destroyed. These pilgrims believe implicity that the emblem is still there and that it communicates to the waters a marvelous power for cleansing from guilt. Indeed, it is their view that even the greatest criminal on earth could have his sins wiped out by this water, going forth as if Shiva himself had rendered a verdict of "not guilty." Hindu, Moslem or Christian may buy this wonder working water from a priest, but it is only the Hindu who receives the precious liquid in the palm of his right hand, puts three drops in his mouth with a finger of the other hand and then reverently deposits the rest on his head.

Three drops would probably be sufficient to give an American cholera, dysentery or some other dread disease, for any unboiled water in this city is likely to be a potent poison to one from abroad. In their desire to get all the benefits possible from the Well of Knowledge these usually calm Hindus get quite excited, sometimes staging a regular subway rush to reach the mouth of the well, but the British authorities no longer allow flowers, fruit, rice and other offerings to be thrown into the well—the water is sufficiently putrid without the addition of rotting vegetable matter. The well is now covered with a screen, and the opening is hidden by masses of flowers thrown over it by Brahman and Hindu.

The Female Monkeys.

Benares, by the way, also offers Kal Kup, the Well of Fate, into which "whoever looks at midday and sees not his face reflected therein shall assuredly die within six months."

But to return to temples. Among the many are the Temple of Annapurna, goddess of, food, charged by Shiva with seeing that Benares has enough to eat; the Temple of Sakshi Vinayak, at which certificates are obtained by those pilgrims who perform the six-day circumambulation of the city—no Christian place of pilgrimage has as many stations as Benares; the Temple of the Planet Venus, where prayers are offered up for handsome sons; the Jain Temple, where the Lama spent much of his time while Kipling's Kim was in college; the Nepalese Temple, "for men only," famous not only for its obscene carvings but also for its picturesque series of slanting roofs, which render it totally differen. from all other temples in the city; the so-called Com Temple, for bulls, too, where sacred cattle and their no less sacred dung give it the appearance of a badly kept barnyard, plus a sort of bandstand in the center; and the Temple of Durga, which most travelers call the Monkey Temple because of the large number of monkeys that congregate there to be fed by Hindu worshipers and tourists.

These monkeys have no religious connection with the worship of Durga, better known as Kali, but being sacred animals who rate as the descendants of Hanuman, monkey god and general, who fought for Rama against the demons and leaped from India across to Ceylon, they are worshiped by some Hindu visitors to the shrine. American and European visitors are warned not to touch or strike any of these holy animals. Papas, mamas and babies, they have become so bold that they walk sedately or friskily chase all over the temple's red sandstone walls and galleries. They climb around trees in the courtyard and play tag and hide and seek over the stone images of rams, camels and elephants. A hollow trunk in a giant tamarind tree nearby is pointed out as the nursery for the baby monkeys.

For the benefit of the monkeys and the temple treasury, popcorn and rice cakes are sold by attendants—whether to call them peddlers, beggars or priests I don't know. But I do know that this hoarde of fleabitten apes should have a good thrashing. The progeny of the family that is said to have come from the jungles long ago and taken up their abode here are so spoiled that they frequently jump on tourists and bite visitors offering them food. Goats are sacrificed bloodily at this temple to Kali, but the monkey is the main attraction of the temple sideshow, especially when a Hindu prostrates himself before one.

"It looks like ancestor worship to me," said the wag in our party. But the man who had sold out his store and was having a trade paper follow him around the world took the matter much more seriously. He is going to report fully on the matter to his Sunday school and his club when he gets back home, with the idea of seeing if something can't be done about this matter of a human being bowing down before a monkey. "It just shows what all this talk about our being descended from monksy will do to an ignorant man."

Not All for Hindu.

But Benares isn't all Hinduism, with its temples and idols, its holy men mortifying the flesh and equally holy animals better fed than the majority of people who feed them. It is such business as the making and selling of silks, embroideries, phallic symbols and brass, from ash trays to brazen images; the advertising of "Capital for Sons, Dowries for Daughters," and the supplying of garments by "Fit & Co., Tailors and Scientific Cutters."

It is also some Islamism and an important bit of Buddhism, for 4 miles north of the station, on the site of old Benares, Buddha "turned the wheel of the law," preaching his doctrine of the transmigration of souls and the eightfold path of deliverance. Now there remain only ruins to mark this ancient holy center of a religion that has more adherents than any other in the world today. A few Buddhists still make pilgrimages to the shrines of Sarnath, some from the 10,000,000 followers in India and Burman and others from Siam, China and Japan.

In direct contrast to Benares, the sights of Sarnath are archeological. The museum contains the sculptured treasures brought to light by British excavation, among them the lion capital saved from the remains of the famous Asoka pillar and considered by some experts the finest piece of sculpture ever produced in India. The great stupa nearby, commemorating an unknown act of Buddha on the spot 25 centuries ago, rises to a height of 110 feet above the surrounding ruins. It consists of brickwork on a solidly built stone base, clamped together with iron to the height of 43 feet. Scattered around are the remains of a series of monasteries, where in A. D. 645 lived 1,500 priests studying the sacred law.

Sarnath, of the distant past, is dead, but Benares is of the living present, a city assured of a future and proud of its past:

When Brahma weighed the sky with its gods against Kashi (Benares),
Kashi, being the heaviest, sank down to earth;
The sky, being the lighter, soared upward.

Faithful Seek Home of Shira, Lord of the Universe.

OUR LISTENERS-BROADCAST

Objects to Kaltenborn's Opinions.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: For some time I have read about the radio talks given by H. V. Kaltenborn, so last Monday night I listened to him. If this is a sample of the talks he gives, I do not care to hear any more. His remarks regarding Senator Heflin were very much out of place, to say the least. He evidently does not know that the campaign is over. I do not know Senator Heflin; in fact, have never seen him and have no interest in him, but Kaltenborn's private opinion of public officials should not be voiced over the radio. This is my first and last for "Cattleborn."

I thoroughly agree with you regarding Frank Knight, of CBS. He belongs to the Bowes Gallery. What is the matter with these announcers, anyway? I have listened to announcers all over the United States and consider the Western annquncers much better than those in the East.

So many Eastern announcers do not talk like men, but like simpering sissies. The worst one we ever had in Washington was Beuchler or Meuller, or whatever his name is. I never could catch it. WEAF has recently acquired another bad one—Weur, Weir, or some such name. He talks as though he had learned the English language only about six months ago.

The late John Daniel was one of the best and Havrilla and Brokenshire are now the leading ones.

The talks given Saturday night by Merle Thorpe are excellent and any business man who is not listening to them is missing something good. Mr. Thorpe has an exceptionally fine radio voice and he is right up to date. The Durant feature Sunday nights has educational value and all children should listen to it, but the men talk so fast that it is hard to follow.

However, the many good features on the air now are too many to list. As the leading radio trade journal recently stated, if radio dealers would "sell" radio programs instead of "volume," "tone" and other mechanical points, sets would have a larger sale. W. W. C.

Doesn't Forget Childhood.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Last Sunday I read in this column a very unreasonable and, to my mind, selfish complaint about WRC's half-hour for children entitled the "Lady Next Door."

Mr. Solomon, who makes the complaint, would either relegate the "Lady Next Door" to the "deep woods" or to an "early morning hour."

Personally, I do not get any entertainment from this sketch. In retrospective mood, however, I can see my childhood days and I know that such entertainment would have afforded me the keenest of pleasures then. I do not forget that I was once a child—that children of today, as a rule, are very much like those of yesterday.

There is nearly always an audience of kiddies gathered around our radio (my own and those of my neighbors). They get lots of pleasures from the prattle and imaginary trips to make-believe-land. That is compensation for me.

One would gather from Mr. Solomon's letter that he never was a child. Must have been born "growed up" or perhaps he was an infant prodigy who at a tender age was a student of the deep sciences rather than of "Mother Goose," "Jack the Giant Killer" and oh, many other mythical characters, so dear to the hearts of healthy, normal children.

Who is there who will not agree when I say that Mr. Solomon, if he has children and has killed their belief in make-believe-land, has failed as a parent—destroyed tradition so real to children?

If WRC were the only broadcasting company in Washington, he would not even be justified, for what manner of man is it who could or would deny the kiddies one little half hour out of about 18 hours of radio entertainment every day?

If the like of him had the say, this would be a hot world. We'd muzzle the kiddies, feed 'em, spank 'em, never let 'em have any entertainment. If you don't like "Lady Next Door," tune it out, but please remember: The kiddies of today are the leaders of tomorrow, and they seldom forget.

If things don't always please you, smile a bit. If all don't do as you do, smile a bit. Let each one have equal chance, smile a bit. If it's a dance, go on up and prance and smile a bit.

The world is still all right, so smile a bit. And you miss many a pretty sight if you don't smile a bit. When you leave this world alone and you've smiled a bit, you'll surely find a happy home if you've smiled a bit.

E. K. THOMPSON.

For More Russian Music.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just been listening to the Sunday concert of the "Nomads" and want to write and tell you how intensely I enjoy this Russian music and hope that it will continue on indefinitely. I, and my friends, do not agree with the person who wrote to The Post a while ago complaining that we were having too much Russian music. For my part I do not get enough. M. W.

Against Clowning.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Some announcers go too fast when giving names of composers and titles of compositions. All should cut out clowning. S. A. T.

Enjoys Tabernacle Broadcasts.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I enjoy the broadcasts of the Mormon Tabernacle and the fine choir almost more than anything on the air. L. K. D.

Would Replace Bowes.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The Capitol Family would be much more interesting if Bowes were replaced. HOWARD BAKER.

For Natural Women's Voices.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Too much advertising. Women talkers should adopt a more natural voice. A. M. W.

Dislikes Women Warblers.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: There are too many women warblers, likewise too much advertising talk. T. M. SHANK.

RCA in Special Programs On Each Thursday Evening

The best available talent, presented in the most effective manner, is the aim of the RCA-VICTOR Co., Inc., in the series of programs it is planning to broadcast each Thursday evening during 1930 through the NBC system.

During the new year it is probable that great figures of the world of music will be listed in the programs. Among them are such singers as Amelita Galli-Curci, Lucrezia Bori, Rosa Ponselle, Maria Jeritza, Nina Koshetz, Richard Crooks, Lawrence Tibbett, Giuseppe De Luca, Beniamino Gigli, Ezio Pinza, Mischa Elman and many others.

Programs setting forth the life and musical careers of composers, similar to the recent splendid program made up completely of the works of Ethelbert Nevin, will be given from time to time. In the list of the special programs under consideration are a program called "Fifty Years of Light Opera," featuring the music of composers from Offenbach down to the present day; an all-Wagner evening; an hour called "The Last Word in Jazz," during which the compositions of several young American composers will be played; and a group of programs featuring Victor's popular entertainers and orchestras.

Of interest will be an early program, during which the winning composition in Victor's $25,000 prize competition for a new musical work in symphonic form will be announced and put on the air.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CAPRICORN."

IF January 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., and from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The influences which vibrate on this date are conducive to an atmosphere which will promote good feelings and friendly relations. Domestic events will be of a happy nature, and there will be many spiritual awakenings.

Children born on this January 5 will have extravagant, impractical ideas, but they will succeed through the influence and assistance of others. They will have an artistic temperament, and will love music. They will excel in sports.

You were born with a temperament which enables you to get considerable kick out of life. You have the capacity to feel, and the eyes to notice what is put before you of life's richness and variety. There is no detached style about you—you prefer being in the thick of things, whether you come to grief or not. You are not mentally eyeing the consequences all the time. Your courage carries you into deep waters but you know your depth, and your own limitations.

You seldom feel out of place. You play up to what is unconsciously demanded of you. You seldom suppress your feelings; whether it be a mental conflict or a desire to work off some stored-up physical energy, you always find an outlet. It is in this way that you keep such perfect mental equilibrium.

Although you are outwardly a friend to the world, there are very few who are allowed to participate in that part of your personality that is screened off from the outside world. The secrets of your heart are known by few.

You know your own mind, and when it is once made up it is probably made up "for good." Although you never jump into things blindly, or speak thoughtlessly, there are times when it would be to your advantage to change your mind. Stubbornness, to a slight degree, is at times a weakness on your part.

Successful people born January 5:
1—Stephen Decatur, naval officer.
2—George Hammell Cook, scientist.
3—George F. Seymour, P. E. Bishop.
4—King Camp Gillette, razor manufacturer.
5—George Inness, jr., painter.
6—David Bispham, singer.

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COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

Rehearsals for the Community Chest pageant, "What a World," written by Frank Baer, begins Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the Franklin Administration Building.

The young people of the Northwest section of the city will have an opportunity to dance on every Friday. On the first and third Fridays of the month, community dances will be held at the Macfarland Center. On the second and fourth Fridays the dances will be at the Columbia Heights Center.

"When the Ship Goes Down," "The Slump" and "Helena's Husband" are three one-act plays, directed by Aurora M. Poston, to be presented by the Columbia Players at the Columbia Heights Center, on Friday, at 8:15 o'clock.

Thursday, January 9, will be known as family night at the Park View Center. Family groups will have charge of a program under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association in cooperation with the center. Rabbi Simon is the speaker of the evening.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Calvary Reds Basket Ball Team; ladies' drill team, Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion Auxiliary. 8 p. m., W. H. West Co. Basket Ball Team; Community Center Basket Ball League game, Drakes vs. Naval Hospital. 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. drill team. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs and Eneemo Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls' Basket Ball Team; W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Citizens Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., Government Postoffice Basket Ball Team; National Press Cardinals Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Community Center Basket Ball League Game, Woltz Photographers vs. Tremonts; Stewart Bros. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumni and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams; Oriental Shrine of North America, business meeting; National Capital Rifle Team. 8 p. m., Crescents Basket Ball Team; Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Company E, D. C. National Guards, Basket Ball Teams. 9:30 p. m., ladies' drill team, Oriental Shrine of North America.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassador Basket Ball Team; Dumbarton Basket Ball Team; Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, drill team; 7:30 p. m., automobile group; 8 p. m., Company C, D. C. National Guards, and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams; 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team; 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Team; Community Center Basket Ball League game, Potomac Boat Club vs. Naval Hospital.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest., Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French for children; 4 p. m., French for adults; 7:30 p. m., gymnasium for women; 8 p. m., Drama Club.

Tuesday—3 p. m., rhythmic dancing, model airplane construction; 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Wednesday—10 a. m., music section of Chevy Chase Women's Club; 3 p.m., carpentry for children.

Thursday—3 p. m., carpentry for children, rhythmic dancing, French conversation for children; 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Girls Basket Ball League.

Tuesday—7 p. m., West Washington Baptist Girls Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Capital Athletic Club Girls Basket Ball Team, Oates' Orchestra rehearsal, Wilnor Choral Club, Columbia Players, Welch Society; 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday — 3:45 p. m., dancing group (tap and Spanish work) for junior high and high school girls.

Thursday — 3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p. m., Arcadian A. C.; 8 p. m., Northerns A. C., Columbia Players, Ye Olde Time Dance Club; 9 p. m., Monroe A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced group, violin group; 7 p. m., Lionels A. C.; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops 40 and 41, Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal; 8:15 p. m., Columbia Players present three one-act plays.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds; Vandal A. C. (girls); 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Parents' Club of Washington; Boys' Independent Band; Acacia Mutual Life Girls' Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.; 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players.

Wednesday—8 p. m., DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar, Drill Team.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights; 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World—Uniform Rank, drill; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; basketry; 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C.; basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C.; rhythm for beginners; Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93; Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team; community program—moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; community dance; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday, 3:15 p. m., Rhythm, dancing instruction.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Rhythm, 7 p. m., Acadians and Atonement Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial and Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Union Printers and Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Rhythm.

Thursday—7 p. m., Lightning Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps; Benjamin Franklin and Nehi Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team vs. Emerson Institute; Naval Hospital Basket Ball Team.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridian Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., St. Paul's Baset Ball Team, Nomad Players. 9 p. m., Tremonts Basket Ball Team vs. Eastern Preps, Community Center Basket Ball League game.

Friday, 7 p. m., Rhythm; Griffs Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; Bridge Group; Woman's Benefit Association; Children's Game Group; the Nomad Players; Alumni of Macfarland Junior High School Meeting; Community dance. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Thursday.—8 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association Family Night. Rabbi Simon, speaker.

Friday.—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps; Girl Scouts. 7:45 p. m., China Painting. 8 p. m., Dramatic Club. 8:15 p. m., Tap Dancing Group.

SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast, Hine Junior, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday.—7 p. m., Winton A. C. 8 p. m., Roxie A. C.; Daughters of America Drill Team, Golden Rule Council, No. 10. 9 p. m., Ramblers A. C.

Wednesday.—6:30 p. m., Boys' Tap Dancing Group. 7 p. m., Samoset A. C. 8 p. m., Friendship House A. C.; Ladies' Drill Team of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Friday.—7 p. m., Children's Dancing Instruction, Groups No. 1 and No. 2. 8 p. m., Dancing Instruction, Group No. 3; Drama Rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., Community Dance.

Saturday.—9:30 a. m., Children's Dancing Instruction. 10 a. m., Dramatics for Children. 9:30 a. m., Piano Instruction for Children. 11 a. m., Jolly Junior Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced. 7:30 p. m., Speed-up dictation. 8 p. m., Instruction in auction bridge; advanced group in bridge; Washington Choir for local singers.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Tap dancing for children. 3:45 p. m., tap dancing for youths; violin, cornet and cello groups for children and youths. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout court of honor and court of review.

Thursday—7 p. m., Adult tap dancing. New members are invited to join group. 8 p. m., Men's public speaking group; adult instruction in social dancing. 8:30 p. m., Practice in social dancing. Lyric Orchestra practice.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Rhythm for children, beginners and advanced groups. 3:45 p. m., French group. 7 p. m., Numismatic group. 8 p. m., Ladies' Fife and Drum Corps.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 12 noon, Music groups for youths and children in violin, piano, trombone, saxophone, cello, drums and xylophone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' handicraft, boys' game group, boys' basket ball, girls' handwork, industrial art group; 8 p. m., choral society, lampshade group, Barry Farm Citizens Association, home nursing group, Anacostia A. C., girls' dramatic group.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, junior needle guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors (girls' industrial art).

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners' music; beginners' coaching; beginners' games and dances.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., children's classics, children's piano practice group, children's chorus; 7:30 p. m., game group for boys and girls; 8 p. m., adult piano group; art and craft group, upholstery and furniture making for men, athletics and games for young men.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's art and craft group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced group in music; folk dancing; Girls' Basket Ball Team.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Association, home hygiene group, Dennison art and bead work, lampshade making, Educational Dramatic Club, adult piano group, Banneker Mathematics Club, Burleigh Singers, Spanish group.

DUNBAR CENTER.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Club, Elite Social Club, children's game group; 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team, American Woodmen meeting, East Central Civic Association, Organ Practice Club, the Jannifer Business School Basket Ball Team (girls), Freedman Hospital nurses swimming group, Pleasant Plaines A. C., Dunbar A. C., 7 p. m., Miner normal girls swimming group.

Friday—6 to 8 p. m., children's game group; 7 p. m., Dunbar junior chorus; 8 p. m., Manchester A. C., game groups for youths.

GARFIELD CENTER.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra; 7:30 p. m., game group for boys

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Advance Guard of 1930 Cars Shows Many Changes Made

Oakland Now an Eight; Pontiac, Chevrolet, Ford and Auburn All Feature Refinements in Appearance and in Chassis.

The advance guard of the militant army of 1930 automobiles has arrived on the scene of action, improved to a marked degree mechanically and in appearance the most attractive and distinguished of a long line of forbears.

Oakland and Pontiac, Chevrolet, Ford and Auburn are the first to make their appearance and all offering something more alluring and different, ranging from new power plants to new and striking prices.

Oakland steps into the 1930 automobile arena with a new engine, a V-type eight-cylinder motor that develops 85 horsepower at 3,000 r. p. m. with a displacement of 251 cubic inches. Carburetion is of the downdraft type. Because of the short design of the V-type engine, which measures but 25 9-16 inches in length, the car's wheelbase has been retained at 117 inches. The new engine has a bore of 3 7-16 inches and a stroke of 3½ inches. Both blocks of cylinders and the crankcase are formed in a single heavily-ribbed casting which affords ample foundation for large crankshaft bearings.

Engine Mounting New.

The new engine mounting is interesting. The two front engine supports are designed in the form of flat laminated springs. While rear rubber mountings restrain the engine from motion relative to the car frame, these front spring type mountings serve to absorb the normal reactions of engine operation. To prevent the spring type mountings from permitting the engine to react to road shocks, a synchronizer has been adopted. It provides a lateral tie rod, bolted to the right side of the frame and extending through an opening into the crankcase. Its point of contact there with the engine is a vertical rockerarm which is moved slightly from side to side by a cam on the forward end of the crankshaft.

The car's cooling system is thermostatically controlled and provides a new recirculation feature. A fuel pump is provided, and arrangements have been made for crankcase ventilation. An interesting item obviates the danger of lack of lubrication in the event of oil pump failure. In such an event the shearing of a small pin would stop the distributor, halting the engine.

Pontiac Also Changed.

The new Pontiac six has many features which are to be found also on the new Oakland eight. Both cars continue to use aluminum plugged type piston pin which, it is stated, prevents piston pin rattle, as well as the valve spring dampener to prevent spring breakage.

Here are some other features which are common to both Oakland and Pontiac:

Smaller, metric size spark plugs.

New type, semiautomatic starting motor.

Toe-button control of tilt-ray headlamps.

Rubber cups, sealing brake and clutch pedal openings.

Increased flexibility in front springs.

Internal expanding, self-energizing four-wheel brakes.

Body lines have been revised in both cars, giving the various models a larger appearance, and at the same time a lower one. There are seven models in each line. They include a two-door sedan, four-door sedan, custom sedan, standard coupe, sport roadster and sport phaeton.

Chevrolet Power Higher.

Many impressive refinements are to be noted in the specifications covering the new Chevrolet. These refinements give the new car greater power, beauty, and added safety, as well as improved acceleration. Some of the car's highlights are larger tires, smaller wheels, slanting windshield, and markedly improved four-wheel brakes. Brakes are of the internal expanding "articulated shoe" type, both front and rear. Those on the front wheels have two shoes while those on the rear have four. The brakes are fully enclosed.

It is pointed out that the brakes may be adjusted without the removal of any plates from the brake drum. The latter are 11½ inches in diameter.

The engine's brake horsepower has been increased, developing 24.5 horsepower at 1,000 r. p. m. The maximum of 50 horsepower is attained at 2,600 r. p. m. Lightweight pistons are employed and steel-backed crankshaft bearings are another innovation. The capacity of the oil pump has been increased, while the carburetor has been improved in respect to both accelerating pump and jet size. The crankshaft weighs 48 pounds. Increased economy is the object of the new intake and exhaust manifolds which are of the heated T design.

The position of the intake slots of the air cleaner has been reversed to provide for less restricted flow of air.

Improvement of the clutch is indicated in the adoption of an integral disc, made in one piece of high carbon steel.

Shock Absorbers Used.

A new type of spring shackle is employed to bring easier riding and greater quietness, while hydraulic shock absorbers likewise aid in gaining the former end. There has been a change made in the position of the steering wheel in relation to the driver's seat, adding to comfort. The horn button in the center of the wheel is more accessible.

Disc wheels, the specifications show, are provided as standard equipment on all models save the sport roadster and sport coupe, on both of which wire wheels are used. The instrument panel is entirely new, with all instruments mounted on a single plate. Spark and throttle controls as well as choke are on the indirectly lighted instrument panel.

Bodies have been refined, and, due to the smaller wheels, cling more closely to the ground. They follow the 1930 trend toward larger appearance without undue bulkiness. There are eight models in the line, three of which are new. The three new types are the sport coupe, sport roadster, and club sedan. Other models include coach, sedan, roadster, phaeton and coupe.

Model A Body Changed.

The latest Model A Ford has not been changed mechanically but the bodies have been altered and improved in appearance. The changes indicate a lower car, and this appearance has been brought about through lowering the top, and the use of smaller wheels. There are new and more graceful fenders. Adjustable seats have been added to all closed types, and while the cars are lower there is no reduction in headroom. In fact, greater comfort for passengers is achieved.

Rustless steel is employed for exposed metal parts such as the radiator shell, headlamps, hub caps, cowl finish strip and tail lamp.

The new Ford models are being produced in a wide variety of new colors.

The chief change in the new Auburn line is in the price schedule. The 100-horsepower eight now is priced to sell at $1,195, the 125-horsepower eight at $1,495, and a new four-door six sedan at $995.

Auburn Design Retained.

Mechanically, the cars are much like their predecessors, save for certain detailed refinements, while in appearance they are almost precisely the same.

All three lines are powered by Lycoming engines, have hydraulic shock absorbers, internal expanding four-wheel brakes, cam and lever type steering, steel running boards, nonglare windshields on the closed models and reinforced bodies. All models in the line are roomy, and the engines develop an abundance of power.

Much attention has been given to refinements that make for comfort and pleasure of operation, it is stated. This is proved by the use of automatic windshield wipers on all models, cowl ventilators, smoking sets, tire locks, parking lights and special trunks and trunk racks. All exterior hardware is chrome plated. Steering wheels are adjustable and the gear shift lever is high. Accelerators are of the foot-treadle type. Bright and dim headlights and parking lights are operated by a single control located on the steering wheel. The steering wheel also carries the automatic spark control and gas throttle.

Starter Still on Dash.

The starter button is located on the dash. Both clutch and brake pedals as well as the gas treadle are covered with rubber pads.

There are eleven models in the three lines. In the six-cylinder group there is a sport sedan, a four-door sedan and a cabriolet. The 100-horsepower straight eight line includes a four-door sport sedan, full sedan, cabriolet and phaeton sedan. In the 125-horsepower group are found the following: Four-door sport sedan, four-door full sedan, cabriolet and phaeton sedan.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

—By MARY JANE MOORE—

Speaking of Speeds.

"The trouble with you traffic experts," I remarked to the friend Bob had brought home for dinner, "is that you are too conservative. Why don't you let us go 35 or 40 miles an hour, or even 45, and clear us out of the congested areas quickly? That would solve your big problem in a minute."

Our guest looked amused.

"The trouble with you motorists," he replied, "is that you really do not think deeply upon traffic. You get the one idea that if the law would only let you move faster you would be living in a traffic Utopia. But you don't know the facts."

"Well, what are the facts?" I asked with the idea of developing an always interesting subject.

"Of course, no one knows them all," replied the engineer, "but we do know, for instance, that while higher speeds are desirable, in many cases they are not the simple answer to all traffic problems. You think they are. Then, how do you explain that in one of our largest cities, traffic is able to make an average arterial highway speed of from 5 to 9 miles an hour on thoroughfares where a 35-mile an hour speed is permitted? In another city, of nearly 600,000 population, the average speed is from 9 to 12 miles an hour although 30 is the legal limit.

"Obviously, higher speed limits are not the answer.

"There is a lot of difference between average speeds and what are known as 'crest speeds.' Just what causes that difference varies with different cities and in different parts of the same city. Volume of traffic, the timing of signal lights, and a host of other factors confront the expert, although they usually are overlooked by the average car owner. On those streets for which figures were cited, the legal speed limit could be fixed at 50 miles an hour without changing the average speed. Or, it might be as low as 20 miles an hour. The other factors have to be studied and answered before average speeds can be raised."

"That sounds all right," I admitted. "Please explain some more."

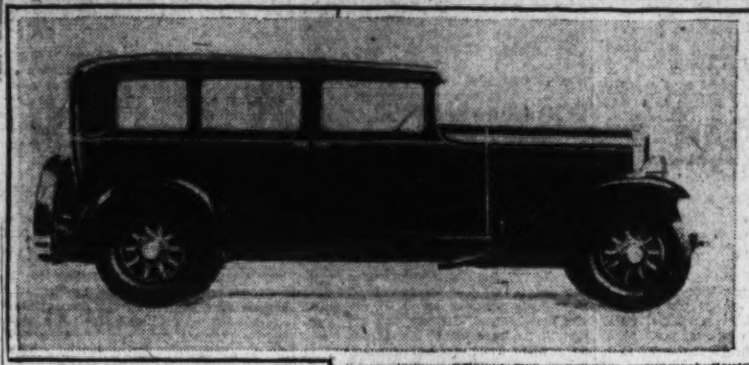
"Let's go back, then, to the question of high speeds. When the motorist demands such a thing, he is missing the fact that he is indirectly trying to reduce the capacity of the street. For instance, if you are traveling at 40 or 45 miles an hour behind me, you allow more distance between our cars. And the man behind you is allowing an equal distance—if he is sane. It takes more time to stop at such a speed and subconsciously most of us allow for it.

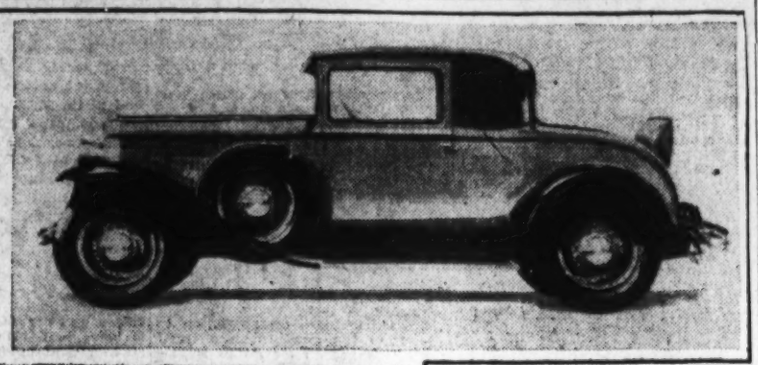
"At lower speeds we could travel from five to ten feet apart. Thus, if cars are separated by only five feet when traveling in a line, more can be accommodated in a given space. The capacity of the street goes up in direct proportion to the distance between the vehicles on it."

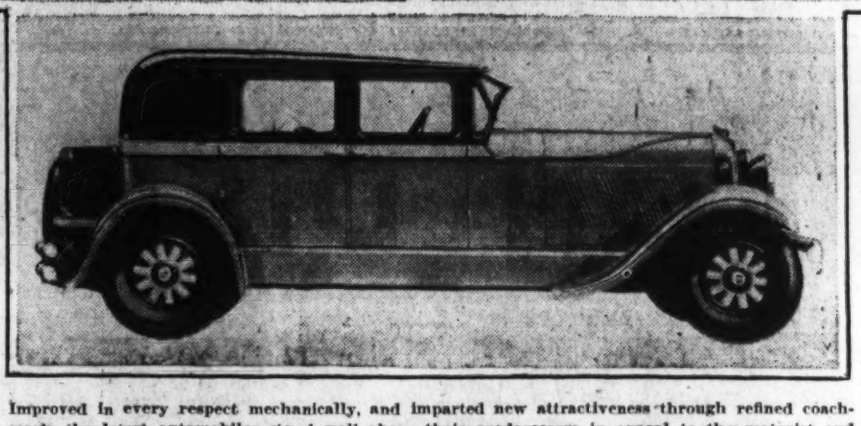
I suggested that the situation might be different on the rural highway.

"Vastly," agreed the expert. "I'm strongly in favor of speed limit removal in such a case. But on the open highway the problem is not one of congestion. In the city it is. There is no panacea for congestion. There are a number of remedies and they are being applied as fast as the cities can get around to it."

NEW BEAUTY AND EFFICIENCY FOUND IN 1930 MODELS OF WELL-KNOWN MAKERS







Improved in every respect mechanically, and imparted new attractiveness through refined coachwork, the latest automobiles stand well above their predecessors in appeal to the motorist and prospective purchaser. Pictured here are popular body styles in newly announced lines. At the upper left is shown the new eight-cylinder four-door Oakland sedan, and at the right is the notably bettered Pontiac six sport coupe. Below, an eight-cylinder Auburn sport sedan.

$50,000,000 MORE SOUGHT FOR ROADS

Congress Legislation Plans Total of $125,000,000 for Next Year.

IS HELD AID TO FARMER

Congress will return from the holiday recess tomorrow ready to offer its solution to some of the major problems of motordom. Passage of the bill providing increased funds for Federal aid is expected shortly after the House resumes its sessions. Approval of the measure also is looked for in the Senate, with the probability that the proposal to increase the annual appropriation by two-thirds will be law within the next few months.

The Dowell bill is the Federal aid bill upon which the House will be called upon to act. It calls for an additional $50,000,000 for the next fiscal year and $125,000,000 as the annual appropriation for the succeeding years 1932 and 1933. The addition for the next fiscal year brings the total amount for that period to $125,000,000, so that the measures actually provides that sum to finance the Federal-aid program during the next three years, instead of the $75,000,000 which has been the annual contribution of the Federal Government since 1922.

Hearings were held on the Dowell bill by the House and a favorable report was made by the committee on roads. Senator Phipps is sponsoring a similar measure in the Senate.

The proposal to increase Federal-aid appropriations has been given the added significance of being a measure of assistance to the farmer. It has received the support of farm organizations on the ground that it will provide further facilities in the way of farm to market roads.

Big Show Watched By Local Dealers

Will Incorporate Best New York Ideas in Capital's Impending Exhibit.

Among the Washingtonians attending the New York automobile show, which opened yesterday, was a delegation from the Washington Automotive Trade Association, intending upon adapting for the forthcoming show here some of the best features of the national exhibit. Before leaving for New York Rudolph Jose, chairman of the W. A. T. A. show committee, pointed out that while all general plans for the local show have been made, the program is flexible, so that appealing and worth-while features in connection with the presentation of the new motor cars at New York may be used wherever feasible at the Washington Auditorium, where the National Capital's automotive display will open January 25.

"The show committee's plans this year call for the most elaborate presentation the Washington Automotive Trade Association has had the pleasure of laying before the public," Mr. Jose said. "Our own plans as we have evolved them already assure us the best show in the history of these annual exhibitions. At New York we are hopeful of getting a few more ideas which we can use to advantage here.

"The New York show management this year has outdone itself in giving a new and more vital significance to the exhibition. Many detailed matters of presentation have been smoothed over and we understand the display is marked by a color and elaborateness never before equaled. It is points such as these that we will watch closely, and the show committee hopes to be able to profit materially and tangibly from this inspection trip."

Members of the show committee include, in addition to Mr. Jose, Raphael Semmes, Frank G. Stewart and J. E. Dugan.

Keystone State Ends Speed Limit Problem

In giving his support to the elimination of arbitrary maximum speed limits, Pennsylvania's motor vehicle commissioner offers a new argument in behalf of this step which has been taken by five States. He says:

"It seems to be an established fact that speed limits are generally ineffective, and where top speed laws are in force the effort of enforcement officers is directed toward violations of this nature rather than being concentrated on recklessness and accident hazards. While under certain conditions on straight highways some operators drive with perfect safety at 50 or 60 miles an hour, speeds of 10 to 15 miles an hour are hazardous at points of danger, and it is at these latter points that enforcement is necessary."

Motor Heat Indicator Proves Use in Winter

Motor heat indicators located on the instrument board are handy at all seasons, but they are handier in winter than at any other time. In the old days, the car owner had to guess when a proper engine temperature had been reached. Now the indicator tells him precisely when the temperature is at 130 or 140 degrees.

That is where it should be before the engine is forced to work even reasonably hard.

Engineers Made Progress In 1929 in Traffic Control

America's Loss From Congestion and Accidents Has Been Substantially Reduced—Highway Design Improved—Public More Traffic-Minded.

There has been less dabbling and more sound engineering progress in traffic control during 1929 than ever before, according to Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine bureau for street traffic research at Harvard University.

In reviewing the year, Dr. McClintock finds a growing determination to relieve congestion and increase the efficient use of city streets to make them pay a greater return on the tremendous investment they represent. This, he points out, is having the desirable effect of reducing America's loss from congestion and accidents now estimated at $2,00,000,000 a year.

The year's retrospect by the director of the Erskine bureau reveals the following points:

Haphazard installation of traffic lights has been halted.

Opposition to wholesale prohibition of parking has lessened in the light of experience.

Pedestrian control has made no progress.

Highway design has undergone improvement in its newest direction—separated grade intersections.

Encouraging progress was recorded in the movement toward adoption of the uniform vehicle code and the model municipal ordinance.

"The past year has seen a notable increase in traffic-minedness among public officials and others affected by the problems of street traffic congestion," says Dr. McClintock. "Cities all over the country are recognizing that traffic is primarily an engineering problem not to be solved by temporary application of traffic cure-alls and panaceas.

Traffic Signals Improve.

"There has been a definite tendency to call a halt to the overregulation of traffic through haphazard installation and operation of stop and go lights and other signals. Unnecessary and poorly timed traffic lights are the source of a great deal of congestion and delay, due to the frequently neglected fact that such lights stop traffic as well as pass it along.

"Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and the city of Chicago have taken steps during the past year to establish scientific standards for signal light control in order to insure that future installations shall aid rather than hinder traffic movement. There has also been an encouraging movement throughout the country for a better use and timing of existing signals.

"The outstanding development of the year in this respect is the formulation of a uniform signal code by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, governing the installation and operation of every traffic light in the State.

"The new code establishes uniform signals throughout the State, and will eliminate the delays and annoyances caused by unnecessary stop lights by requiring that actual traffic counts show a sufficient volume of traffic to warrant an installation by local authorities.

"The greatest innovation of the year in signal control is the automatic traffic actuated device. Several types of these subject traffic to minimum delays at intersections where cross traffic is not heavy enough to justify the conventional type of regularly alternating stop and go light.

"No Parking" Successful.

"Parking is still one of the most mooted aspects of the traffic problem. The success of the 'no parking' rule in the Chicago 'loop' district has led to a more open-minded attitude in regard to prohibited parking by business men and motorists alike.

"The result is a more widespread recognition that street storage of motor vehicles must be limited or entirely abolished when it reaches such a stage as to interfere seriously with traffic movement.

"This has led to an appreciation of the necessity for off-street storage facilities in big down-town garages and for the provision of garage space in future skyscrapers.

"There has been no progress whatever in pedestrian control. Until last year the tendency seemed to be toward greater control of pedestrian traffic. During 1929, however, no successful pedestrian control system was installed. Los Angeles still remains the best example of any large city which has successfully attempted to control this important source of accidents and congestion.

Improved Highway Design.

"Wide recognition of the utility of separated grade intersections for heavily traveled highways promises to exert a far-reaching effect in increasing the speed and safety of travel on our principal highways. Conflicts and delays at the intersection of such highways materially reduce the capacity of each route. Separating the intersections to permit one traffic stream to flow over or under the other permits continuous movement and restores the efficiency for which the highway was designed.

"The Westchester park system in New York is an outstanding example of the use of separated grades at intersections. Another is the New Jersey approach to the Holland vehicular tunnel beneath the Hudson River. Chicago's outer drive along the lake shore has several such intersections, which aid motorists to drive to the heart of the city at sustained speeds of 35 miles and 40 miles an hour.

"The West Side elevated highway in New York City and well defined plans for similar elevated express highways in Boston and Chicago indicate clearly that highways are 'going rapid transit' in cities as well as in the country.

"The past year has seen a definite recognition in the largest cities of the necessity for fast elevated express highways. Plans already projected suggest that a speed of 60 miles an hour with greater safety is no longer a visionary development in city traffic relief.

Uniform Traffic Rules.

"Slow but encouraging progress has been made toward the adoption of the uniform vehicle code and the modern municipal traffic ordinance sponsored by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. Secretary of Commerce Lamont, who is taking an active and progressive interest in furthering the program initiated by President Hoover, recently appointed a technical committee to undertake a revision of the model municipal ordinance in order to meet new conditions which have developed in the constantly changing pattern of city traffic.

"The municipal ordinance has been adopted substantially as recommended in Indianapolis, Providence, and several other cities. The city traffic ordinances of Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and a number of smaller cities are based in part on the model code.

"Twenty-three States thus far have enacted legislation based on the uniform vehicle code. Of these, twelve have adopted one or more of the four acts in the complete code.

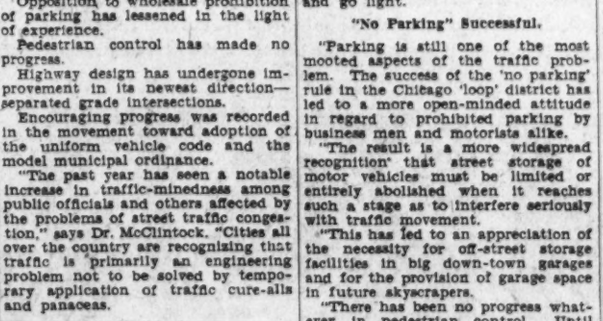
"Despite this progress, the lack of basically uniform traffic regulations is still a major problem throughout the United States.

"A number of States have shown a definite and altogether proper tendency to centralize responsibility for traffic control to the exclusion of action by local authorities. This is evident in New Jersey, Wisconsin, California, Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

"There is hardly a city of any size in the country which is not aware of the seriousness of the delays, dangers, inconveniences and cost of traffic congestion. Cities are learning, too, that in nearly every case facts are available which, with proper engineering study, disclose methods of bringing substantial reductions in congestion.

"The traffic problem, touching as it does every street user and intimately affecting every element of the population, is a complicated combination of psychology, engineering, economics and many other factors. It is not a problem which can be solved by any single panacea, but there is no doubt that the coming year will see substantial progress in increasing the efficiency of our streets and highways."

LEADERS IN LOW PRICE FIELD



Shown above are representative models from the new Chevrolet and Ford lines. At the top, the Chevrolet sedan and, below, the Ford town sedan. Both lines reveal impressive refinements.

Wife Outwits Husband In Driving Car Over Ice

He was lazy. She was active and energetic. They lived in a house that had a built-in garage. The driveway leading to it was sharply inclined. One morning it was covered with ice. Said the wife:

"We always are arguing over which is the better driver. Here's a chance to settle the argument under exactly the same driving conditions. The one that gets his car out first is the better driver. What do you say?"

He said "yes." He did not even try to move his car that morning. He took a bus to the office instead, confident that he had two or three days in which to prove his superiority. That night she drove down to his office to meet him and take him home. She had a boy sand the icy driveway. He's never been able to see, though, that a good driver is one who uses his wits to overcome an obstacle.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
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MOTORISTS TO SAVE BY GAS TAX RULING

Owners in Five States May Deduct Fuel Levy From U. S. Assessments.

$50,000,000 IN SAVINGS

A total of 4,500,000 car owners in five States are afforded relief by recent tax decisions, it is pointed out by the legal department of the American Motorists Association on the basis of rulings by the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"The rulings all relate to the question of gasoline taxes, the bureau holding that the motorists of the States of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Washington ,Massachusetts and Rhode Island are entitled to a deduction in their Federal income tax of whatever sum each has paid out during the past year on gasoline taxes, it is stated by Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the A. M. A. "The effect of the decisions means the exemption annually of approximately $50,000,000 from the motorists' Federal taxation in those States, as each motorist last year paid an average of slightly more than $11 in gasoline taxes."

Simultaneous with the announcement of the five favorable decisions, the bureau announced the denial to the 325,000 motorists of the State of Georgia the right to take a credit for the 6 cents gasoline tax each must pay on his motor fuel, the department interpreting the gasoline law of Georgia to be a tax against the distributors of motor fuel in that State. To deny the deduction amounts to double taxation in that the motorist is taxed on his taxes, the A. M. A. statement points out.

Motorist Eventually Pays Tax.

"Irrespective of the undisputed fact that it is the motorist who eventually paya the gasoline tax, the bureau holds that it can do no more than construe the gasoline tax laws of each State as the State legislatures have enacted them," the American Automobile Magazine says. "In those States where the provisions of the motor fuel act require that the tax on motor fuel is to be levied against the distributor as an occupational tax, the bureau, in each instance, holds the tax to be paid by the distributor or dealer and not by the motorist.

"Up to the present time the Internal Revenue Bureau has interpreted the gasoline tax laws of 18 States and the District of Columbia. In addition to the five States mentioned above, the bureau has ruled that the motorists of the following States may deduct their gasoline taxes from their Federal income tax returns: Wisconsin, Delaware, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina and Virginia.

Distributor Tax in District.

"In the States of Ohio, Maryland, Connecticut, Colorado, Georgia and the District of Columbia, the bureau holds that the motor vehicle fuel acts impose the taxes upon the gasoline distributor and that it is not paid by the motorist.

"The remedy is simple," it is pointed out by the A. M. A. legal department. "Motorists in those States could save millions in double taxation by the simple expedient of writing into the gasoline tax laws of their States a clear intent that the act imposes the tax directly on the motor car owners. This association, through its affiliated clubs, is urging this change in the motor fuel laws of each State where the motorist is not now being permitted to deduct his gasoline tax payments."

NEW MARKETS SEEN FOR AMERICAN CARS

Foreign Countries Have Only Few Autos in Proportion to Road Mileage.

CREDIT IS BASIC FACTOR

An analysis of the utilization of automobiles in relation to population and available highways in various parts of the world, prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board, indicates potential export markets for motor cars of American manufacture.

The American continent has about four times as many motor vehicles as the rest of the world combined, and more than nine-tenths of all the 26,461,000 automobiles on the American continent, or 24,630,000 are in the United States. Against this, Europe in all, has only 4,138,000; in all Asia there are only 402,000; in Africa, 290,000, and in Oceania (Australia and neighboring islands), 741,000 automobiles.

Roads are as old as civilization, and the European continent, in respect to surfaced roads, far outstrips the American, with, according to latest available data, 639,000 miles (exclusive of city streets) as against only 169,000 miles in the Americas. 150,000 of which are in the United States. Asia has 105,000 miles, Africa, 19,000, and Oceania, 86,000. For every mile of surfaced road in the United States there are 164 cars; in Europe, only 6.5; in Asia, 3.8; in Africa, 16, and in Oceania, 8.6.

For every 100,000 of her population, Europe has 786 automobiles, as against 20,525 in the United States. In Asia there are only 40 cars for every 100,000 persons; in Africa, 213, and in Oceania, 8,052.

These data would indicate immense possible expansion for the American automobile industry, which through its mass-production methods has far outstripped its foreign competitors and has demonstrated that it can compete successfully with foreign automobile manufacturers not only in neutral but even in their own markets. The chief bar to immediate development of these markets on the scale suggested the conference board sees in the limited purchasing power in many of these countries, a factor which will lose some of its force with future progress.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

—By WILLIAM ULLMAN—

It's the "weaver" who spoils the pattern of traffic.

They Are After Him.

After nearly a quarter-century of mounting exasperation with him, matters begin to look less favorable for the "road hog."

Traffic authorities seem to have come to the conclusion that highway space is entirely too valuable to allow a few selfish, thoughtless, timid drivers to dominate its use. On the one side, observers of the situation find a tendency to enact legislation that will drive the "road hog" out of business. On the other hand, there are visible evidences of a trend toward the enforcement of regulations already in existence which aim at the same purpose.

State police of one of the most progressive Commonwealths just recently have been empowered to go after the road hog under a regulation which reads: "No person shall drive any vehicle in such a manner as to unnecessarily obstruct the normal movement of traffic upon any State highway." The normal movement of traffic is constantly faster and freer. It has been for some years, but police in this State have been unable to proceed against "road hogs" because they have had no specific regulation under which to act. Now they have.

One thing they can do is take the motorist holding up a line of traffic, force him off the highway and make him wait until the last of the vehicles he was retarding has passed. The embarrassment of such a punishment would be far more severe than a fine, many think.

This State's code recognizes twelve driving practices as manifestations of the "road hog" tendency. It provides definitely for each.

Other States are giving similar consideration to the problem. Those which have regulations are applying them.

The "road hog" might well start to reform.

Prejudice Is Strong.

It is a strong prejudice that some passenger car drivers bear against those who operate commercial vehicles and heavy trucks. An example is provided by the case of the private car driver who read the results of a test made in Massachusetts which indicate truck drivers to be safer and less irresponsible than others.

"I only hope no truck driver hears of the test," said the motorist. "That would make him worse than ever."

Among the Accessories.

Among the latest accessories one finds several hints of the standard equipment of tomorrow's automobiles. For instance:

There are numerous devices designed to provide lubrication for the top of the cylinder, thus reducing carbon, improving combustion, and making the lives of valves easier and more pleasant.

Gadgets that enable the motorist to keep a record of lubrication and battery attention are becoming more common.

Efforts to devoip products that serve a double purpose, such as a step plate that may be made a luggage carrier, are more and more to be noticed.

It Seems to Depend.

The point of view is the basis of many motordom's little dramas.

The husband of the house, in this particular drama, decided to wash the car himself. He washed and he washed. When he finished, his best friend and severest critic made the point that the wheels and running gear looked no end shabby.

"But no one will ever notice it," defended the husband.

"Remember that the next time you have the car washed downtown," remarked the wife. "You know you always look at the wheels first to see whether they've done a good job."

Officially Recognized.

That the engine is an efficient brake is officially recognized in certain quarters.

Such recognition comes in the form of traffic regulations which forbid coasting with the gears in neutral or with the clutch disengaged.

Same in Motordom.

"Any flier can wreck any airplane," says one of the authorities on the subject in a discussion of airplane design.

However, pilots have nothing on motorists. Some of them not only can wreck automobiles but actually do it.

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Exchange Guaranteed Same as New. Old Core Must Be Charged for If Necessary. We Rebuild Our Own Armatures and Fields. All Parts of U.S.
AUTO ELECTRIC & ARMATURE WORKS
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CURB ON RECKLESS DRIVER IS DEMANDED

Concentration on Obsolete Speed Limits Held No Aid to Safety.

TRAVELING IS FASTER

If, instead of concentrating enforcement efforts on obsolete speed limits, the reckless driver were effectively curbed by authorities, "the problems arising from the modern demand for speed with safety will be well on their way to solution."

This is the declaration of Paul G Hoffman, vice president of Studebaker, who emphasizes that highway speeds are steadily increasing and asserts that the first step toward safer highways is a willingness to face the facts.

"Whether right or wrong," Mr. Hoffman says, "most of the millions who use our highways are traveling faster and faster. They are demanding speed and more speed—and unreasonable restrictions will not stop them. Speed crusades may slow up traffic for a time but their efforts are short lived. It is a fact that higher speeds are here, and here to stay.

"The average speed on the highways has increased from 20 to nearly 40 miles per hour in the past 15 years, and is still going up.

"There are three factors involved in this problem of speed and safety—the motor car, the highways and traffic regulations. In the past 15 years the motor car, by improved design and construction, has fully measured up to the public demand for higher speed and greater safety. If speeds have doubled since 1910, the 1929 motor car is considerably more than twice as safe as its predecessor. Under the leadership of the United States Bureau of Public Roads highway engineers have recognized and are meeting the demand for speed and safety with improved trunk roads.

Danger in Old Laws.

"It is in the field of regulation that the greatest progress remains to be made. Forty-three of our 48 States still have on their statute books fixed speed limits varying from 20 to 45 miles per hour for top speed. The danger in such laws lies in the fact that they concentrate the attention of enforcement officers on speed and speed alone. Traffic and safety experts, men who have studied the question, know that speed in itself is not the source of peril it is popularly credited with being.

"It is not speed alone, but speed in combination with other factors, which makes accidents. One stretch of road may be safely covered at 50 miles per hour, while another stretch may be unsafe at 18 miles per hour. A motorist cutting a corner at 10 miles per hour has committed an act of greater recklessness than another motorist reeling off 50 miles per hour on a superhighway. A fast but careful driver might travel a given stretch of road at a mile a minute when the road was dry, but at not over 15 miles per hour on the same road when wet and slippery. Many a slow driver who never exceeds the top-speed limit, dashes blithely into blind intersections without so much as a look to right or left.

Sane Progressive Legislation.

"The five States which have abolished the fixed speed limit are well on the way toward a sane and progressive solution of the problem of speed and highway safety. The essence of the regulations laid down by the States of Michigan, Kansas, Indiana, Vermont and Connecticut is incorporated in the terse sentence which appears in the Michigan law: 'No person shall drive a motor vehicle upon a highway at a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead.' The problem of speed on the highways is not a question of how fast you are going, but how fast you can stop."

Quoting official reports from Michigan, Mr. Hoffman emphasized that Michigan motorists are driving more rapidly and at the same time more safely than ever before, due to the fact that enforcement officers are concentrating on reckless drivers rather than spending their energy on fast drivers on safe stretches of open road.

"The attention of highway officers in every State in the Union should be diverted from the business of chasing fast cars on safe stretches and directed toward the reckless driver, who is a very real menace to all motordom. Such a program will give us travel that is faster and safer."

Visual Radio Beacons Soon to Be Perfected

Perfection of the visual radio beacon, anticipated within the next few months in many quarters, has been brought a step nearer by the recent discovery by the United States Bureau of Standards that the device can be located much nearer the magnetic compass of the plane without undue interference. The practice heretofore has been so to place the instrument that it would be 18 inches away from the compass to avoid interference.

Now it has been found that, with proper insulation, a distance of 3 inches is sufficient. The two instruments which are used in common in aerial navigation will have greater efficiency if so located that they may be read at one time, it is pointed out.

Aerial Commission Appointed in Illinois

Appointment of an aerial commission to study air navigation in Illinois for the purpose of suggesting proper legislation has been announced by Gov. L. L. Emmerson.

Maj. Reed Landis, prominent in aviation activities in Chicago and secretary of the Chicago Aero Commission, has been selected as chairman of the commission. The five other members include two State senators, two State representatives and Howard C. Knotts, a wartime pilot, of Springfield.

Fokker Gives $10,000 To Stimulate Gliding

Anthony G. Fokker, widely known airplane designer, has donated $10,000 to the German Scientific Aeronautical Society to be used to stimulate glider development. Fokker made the donation while visiting Berlin on a European tour. He said that research in this department of aviation has an important place in determining the aerodynamic forces.

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GOOD WILL
Our "GOOD WILL" is not carried on our books as an asset — — — yet we value it very highly.
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AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.
(Main Postoffice.)

For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a. m. daily.

Direct connections—Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Pasco to Seattle, Pasco to Spokane, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p. m., except Sundays and holidays; 2:30 p. m., Sundays; 2:10 p. m. holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to Bay City (except Saturday and day before holidays) Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Pasco to Seattle (except Sundays), Pasco to Spokane (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Pasco (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta—10:30 p. m. daily.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami, Brownsville to Mexico City, Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Boston—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays).

For Montreal—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays).

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Panama via Miami, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Cuba and Bahamas, via Miami, 3:05 a. m. daily.

For Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba), Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela, via Miami and Cristobal, 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti and Porto Rico, via Miami, 3:05 a. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Guatemala and Salvador, via Brownsville, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Barbados, Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Eustatius, St. Martin, Saba, Trinidad, Leeward Islands (Anguilla, Antigua, Barbuda, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, Redonda and St. Kitts), Windward Islands (Grenada, the Grenadines, St. Lucia and St. Vincent), Virgin Islands (United States and British), British Dutch and French Guiana, via Miami and San Juan, 3:05 a. m., Thursday.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

To Cuba and Bahamas, 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Dominican Republic, Haiti, Porto Rico and Virgin Islands (United States and British), 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Salvador, 15 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Barbados, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad, Leeward Islands (Anguilla, Antigua, Barbuda, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, Redonda and St Kitts), Windward Islands, (Grenada, the Grenadines, St. Lucia and St Vincent), St. Eustatius, St. Martin, Saba, Costa Rica, Panama and Canal Zone—20 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Colombia, Ecuador, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba), Venezuela, British, Dutch and French Guiana, 30 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Bolivia and Peru, 40 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Chile, 50 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, 55 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

The limit of weight of air mail for foreign countries is the same as for ordinary mail for the countries addressed.

Postage includes transportation to and from the airmail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest airmail station.

Committee to Test Beryllium Metal

Hardest of Ores Desired for Construction of Aircraft.

Beryllium, one of the lightest and hardest metals known, recognized as possessing ideal characteristics for airplane use, is scheduled for early experiment and test by the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Inherently, beryllium is said to have everything that makes it desirable for aircraft construction, so far as is now known. However, it has the grave disadvantage of costing entirely too much to be commercially practicable. This is clearly indicated in its price of $200 a pound, as pointed out by the United States Bureau of Mines. Scientists in the bureau feel that this cost could be considerably reduced by increasing production and consumption of the metal.

As an alloy with aluminum, beryllium has marked advantage, Government metallurgists point out. In addition to giving strength to the former, which is so widely used in plane building, it tends to reduce corrosion. The latter is one of the most costly aspects of aluminum structures in seaplanes.

U. S. Agents to Inspect Airship Repair Stations

Government inspection of aeronautical repair stations, adding a comparable activity to its present inspection of various operating enterprises, to plane manufacture, to aeronautical schools and the like, probably will be put into effect some time during 1930. The movement was launched at a recent session here of Department of Commerce inspectors. Before it becomes an actuality, however, it is expected that two other conferences will be held.

The first of these will bring together plane manufacturers for a discussion of the problem from the industry's point of view. After this session there will be another meeting of the inspection group to perfect a program for putting the inspection system into effect.

Gliders to Be Tested To Land Passengers

The feasibility of landing passengers from "through" aircraft by means of gliders released above the airport at which the passenger desires to land is worthy of consideration, in the opinion of naval authorities. This is the interpretation placed upon the program for testing the release of gliders from the dirigible Los Angeles. Little doubt is felt that the glider can safely be launched from the airship. Last autumn a plane was attached to the Los Angeles while in flight and subsequently released.

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HUGE FILL IS MADE AS AIRPORT GROWS

$600,000 Air Terminals Program Gets Under Way Across the Potomac.

FLYING AREA IS TRIPLED

With the assistance of a fleet of gravel trucks, tractors and demolition gangs, the area adjacent to the south end of the Highway Bridge is undergoing almost a complete transformation. Under the sledges of the wreckers the old Arlington Beach amusement park structures are fast disappearing, while just across Military Road the Washington Airport is undergoing improvement which daily becomes more apparent. The work is a part of the $600,000 improvement program inaugurated by the Washington Air Terminals Corporation.

Several hundred truckloads of excavation and demolition material daily is being hauled to the airport from all over Washington to make what is said to be one of the largest fills ever attempted in or near the National Capital. They are used to level off the 100-acre tract, thus increasing its flying surface. It is stated by Albert G. Ober, jr., executive vice president of the terminals corporation, who is in charge of the work, that the flying surface of the field has been tripled since this work got under way and that in another year the present smooth and packed area will be doubled. On some days as high as 800 truckloads of excavation material have been carried to the field.

The improvement of the airport has already drawn favorable comment from officials charged with beautifying the Capital and environs, every effort being made to make the field fit in with the general Federal program. The old hangar has been moved to a far end of the field, and bids are being made on a modern structural steel and concrete hangar to house twenty planes. An administration building and passenger station will follow.

200 Channel Flights Made by Englishman

A record for airplane travel across the English Channel is believed to be held by one London business man who has recently completed his two-hundredth crossing.

It is calculated that he has traveled more than 100,000 miles in the crossing from England to France, besides numerous charter trips to cities on the continent. On one trip he is reported to have chartered a plane and covered in a week what it would have taken a month to accomplish by surface transportation.

LAW IS PROPOSED TO GOVERN RATES

Plan Would Put Aeronautics in Jurisdiction of Interstate Commerce Commission.

IS OPPOSED BY BINGHAM

Legislation proposing Federal jurisdiction over air transport rates with the transfer of the commercial aeronautical activities of the Government from the Department of Commerce to the Interstate Commerce Commission faces the vigorous opposition of many congressional leaders identified in the past with aeronautical measures. Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut, voices the viewpoint of this group when he declares that the commission as at present constituted is not qualified to take over supervision of aeronautics.

The general feeling in legislative as well as executive circles is that the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce includes the only Federal personnel now qualified to deal with aviation developments. This staff, built up after three years, qualifies as expert and it is felt that unless it were transferred in a body to the Interstate Commerce Commission, should the proposed legislation be enacted, the aeronautic situation would become chaotic.

In addition to the sentiment with regard to the relative qualifications of the two bodies, the opinion that aviation is not ready for rate supervision is crystallizing opposition to the proposed regulatory legislation. Serious doubt that the measure will receive a favorable report is expressed in most authoritative quarters here.

Figures Show Air Lanes Cheaper Than Roads

That airways are cheaper than good highways is an obvious fact.

Just how much cheaper they are, however, is indicated in a recent statement by the Department of Commerce, which shows that a mile of airway can be constructed at a cost of $650. The average cost of a hard-surfaced highway, on the other hand, is about $30,000, as shown by figures of other Government sources.

Lighting is the most expensive item in airway construction. Of the $650 per mile, $370 goes to the erection of beacon signals, and other lights accounts for another $210. The remaining $70 is used for installation of teletype equipment.

Snow Flying to Test Goggles.

One of the smaller details of the winter flight of the First Pursuit group, Army Air Corps, from Detroit to Spokane is the test of the special goggles developed for snow flying.

Aviation Topic For Convention

Pan-American Problem to Be Discussed at Miami on January 13.

Problems of Pan-American aviation will be discussed at an aeronautic meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers to be held January 13 at Miami, Fla., it is announced.

Maj. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, is to address the meeting on "The Problems of International Flying," which include legal and operating difficulties, particularly relating to airports and personnel.

J. M. Eaton, general traffic manager of the Pan-American Airways, is to tell about air transportation in the Latin-American countries, where the heat, humanity and salt water combine to create engineering problems of a nature not encountered in the North.

William B. Stout, of Detroit, well-known aviation authority, is scheduled to give a talk on "Air Passenger Transportation of the Future."

Fabric Bodies Disappearing.

Fabric automobile bodies never made much of an impression on American car makers. Europe, where they were popular, insisted they would. Now, they are disappearing in Europe.

ON DISPLAY TODAY
THE NEW OAKLAND 8
$1045 AND UP

General Motors' Lowest-Priced Eight . . .
. . . the Car with Superior Performance

Today a new eight-cylinder motor car makes its appearance. It is the newest General Motors eight and by several hundreds of dollars the lowest in price. It is the New Oakland Eight with smart new bodies by Fisher.

Superior Performance

The New Oakland Eight develops 85 horsepower and is the first stock car of its size and weight to employ an engine of such high power. Since performance depends largely on the ratio between horsepower and weight, the New Oakland Eight is exceptionally fast and powerful because it produces one horsepower for every 37 pounds of car weight.

Eight-Cylinder Smoothness

The New Oakland Eight has all the smoothness which results from the overlapping power impulses inherent in eight-cylinder engine design. In addition, it enjoys exclusive mechanical advantages which make it even smoother and more delightful to drive.

Sound Basic Design

Several of the engineers who participated in creating General Motors' first eight back in 1914 were responsible for the development of the New Oakland Eight. To this latest task they brought a wide knowledge of eight-cylinder design. It is reasonable to expect that the Oakland is a finer eight because of this fact.

Moderate Price

We believe the New Oakland Eight will appeal to you all the more forcibly when you consider its very moderate price. And a demonstration will reveal how well it merits the description "the car with superior performance."

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

A Famous Name—A Finer Car . . .
Introducing Important Improvements

The announcement of the first Pontiac in 1926 brought to the low-price field a new order of beauty, performance and reliability. And each Pontiac announcement since that time has introduced a car which represented an improvement even over its own highly regarded predecessors.

Important Improvements

Now comes the New Series Pontiac Big Six—an even finer car with a famous name. It retains all those excellent qualities which have been responsible for Pontiac's success in the past. And in addition it introduces many improvements.

New bodies by Fisher make this latest Pontiac Big Six more beautiful than ever.

Greater Smoothness and Safety

The smoothness of Pontiac's 60-horsepower engine is further increased by the use of improved type rubber engine mountings. Pontiac's large non-squeak four-wheel brakes have been made even more efficient. A new sloping non-glare windshield also adds to its safety. Greater-than-usual handling ease is accomplished through the use of a new type of steering mechanism. Improved Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers give increased riding comfort.

Time-Tried Performance

In speed, power and pick-up the New Series Pontiac Big Six continues to uphold the Pontiac reputation for spirited performance. Come now to our showroom and inspect this finer car with a famous name—the New Series Pontiac Big Six.

The New Series Pontiac Big Six is available in seven body types. Shock Absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Salesroom
14th & R. I. Ave. N.W.
Decatur 4800

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
There's a Reliable Oakland-Pontiac Dealer Near You

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Potomac 3200

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H. R. KING MOTOR CO., 514 H St. N.E.
BAILEY MOTOR CO., Mt. Rainier, Md.
BORDEN MOTOR CO., Bethesda, Md.
TEMPLE MOTOR CO., Alexandria, Va.
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.

MARYLAND
Berwyn, Md., Gingell Motor Co.
Damascus, Md., J. M. Gue
Lanham, Md., Blythe Garage
La Plata, Md., Central Garage Co.
Leonardtown, Md., Leonardtown Mot. Serv.
Prince Frederick, Md., Prince Frederick Mot. Co.
Upper Marlboro, Md., Southern Md. Garage
T. B., Md., Mayhew Motor Sales
Annapolis, Md., Warner Motor Co.

VIRGINIA
Manassas, Va., Pence Motor Co.
Quantico, Va., Paris Auto Service, Inc.
Remington, Va., Martin Motor Co.
Warrenton, Va., P. C. Richards

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 5, 1930.

PRESIDENT-ELECT PASCUAL ORTIZ RUBIO OF MEXICO WITH AMBASSADOR MANUEL TELLEZ placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery during Senor Ortiz Rubio's recent visit.

Harris & Ewing.

RESCUED FROM 30 FEET OF WATER. This car plunged through an open draw, drowning the driver, near Hackensack, N. J. His companion escaped injury.

Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE'S COSTLY RACING ESTABLISHMENT. An airplane view of the new $2,000,000 plant which opened December 28, for an 81 days winter meet.

Associated Press.

THERE MAY BE WILD PIGEONS, BUT NOT IN OUR CITY PARKS. In fact, these urban pouters seem just a trifle aggressive in getting at the young man's luncheon.

Associated Press.

A POWERFUL PROHIBITION ARGUMENT. The weight of 20 barrels of moonshine mash caused this house to collapse after an explosion and fire in Seattle, Wash.

Associated Press.

BEACH JEWELRY NOW THE VOGUE. This necklace is for home wear on Saturday nights. It is made of rubber sponge.

Associated Press.

IT LOOKS PRETTY BAD FOR THE BOYS NOW! Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, of New York (right), conferred with Commissioner William F. Russell in Chicago, but denied he was after the slayer of Frankie Yale, Gotham gangster.

Associated Press.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR OLD HORSES. Washington's Animal Rescue League follows its annual custom of caring for dumb beasts at Christmas. Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg, president, is feeding the horse.

Underwood & Underwood.

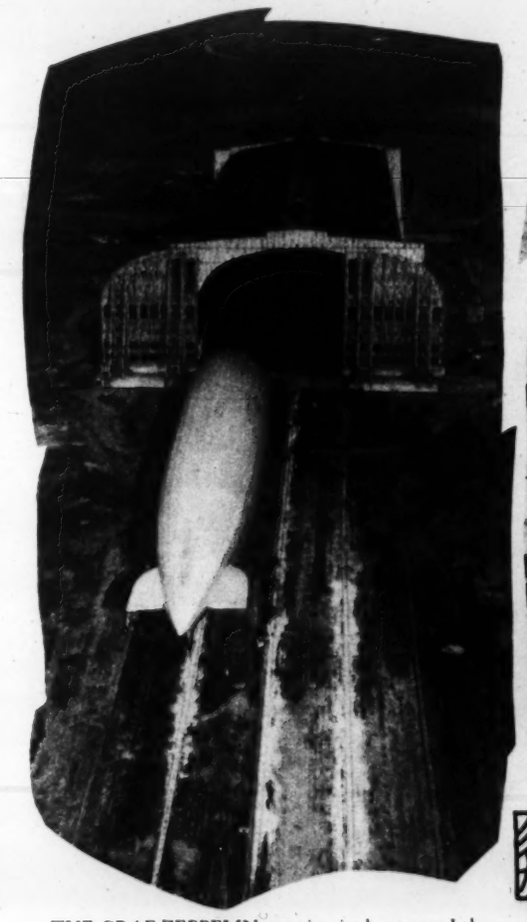
A FEW NEWS VIGNETTES OF 1929

(Photos by Associated Press)

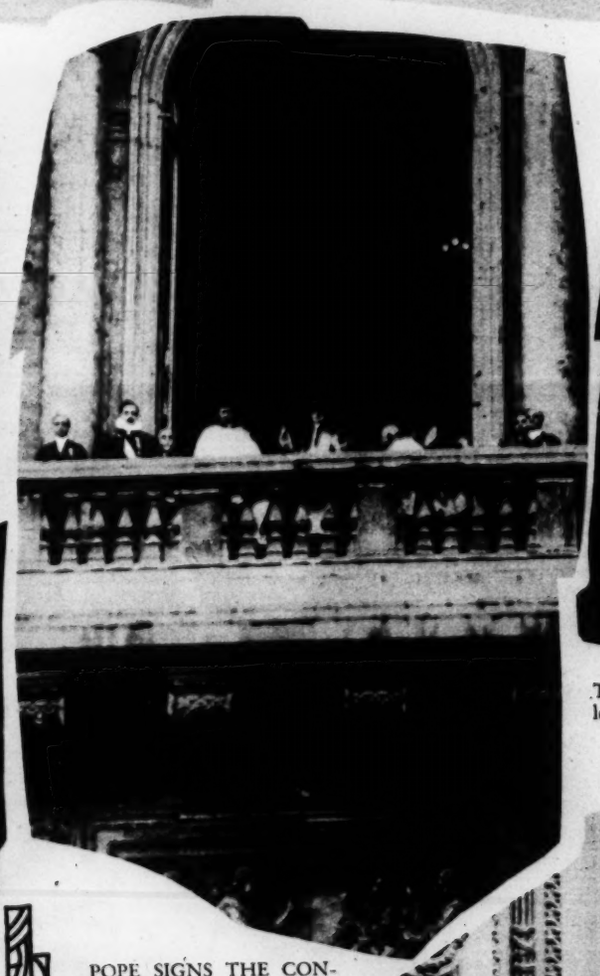
THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT HOOVER was, of course, the outstanding political event of the year just ended.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD and his associates, whose Antarctic explorations are making history, achieved much in 1929.

THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD LINER BREMEN established a new westbound transatlantic record last July. A most modern vessel in design and equipment.



THE GRAF ZEPPELIN entering its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., on August 29, after encircling the globe.

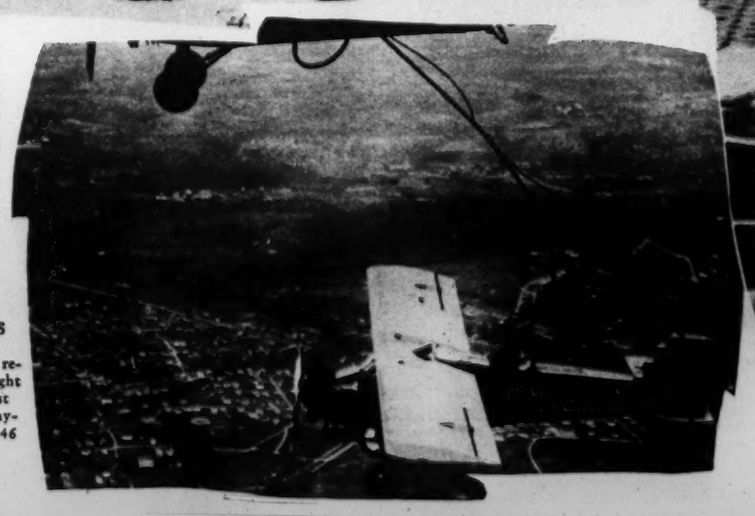


POPE SIGNS THE CONCORDAT. After more than 50 years, his holiness again is granted temporal power.

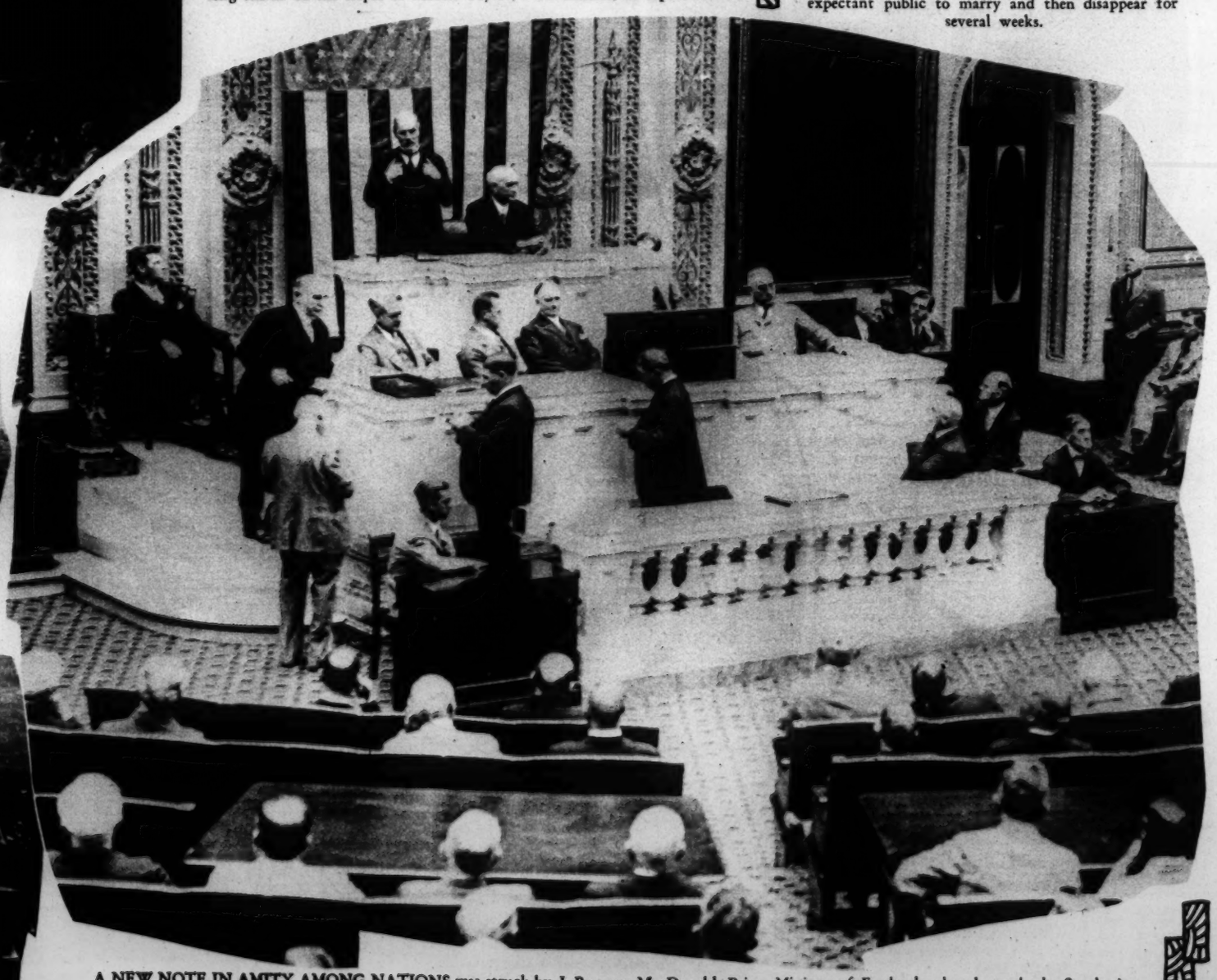
THE WRECK OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, found after a long search on the slopes of Mount Taylor, New Mexico, in September.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH AND MISS ANNE MORROW eluded vigilant reporters and an expectant public to marry and then disappear for several weeks.

TORNADOES TOOK THEIR TOLL. One of the most destructive was at Rye Cove, Va., where fourteen pupils and their teacher were killed and forty injured.



THE ST. LOUIS ROBIN shattered all refueling flight records last July by staying aloft 446 hours.



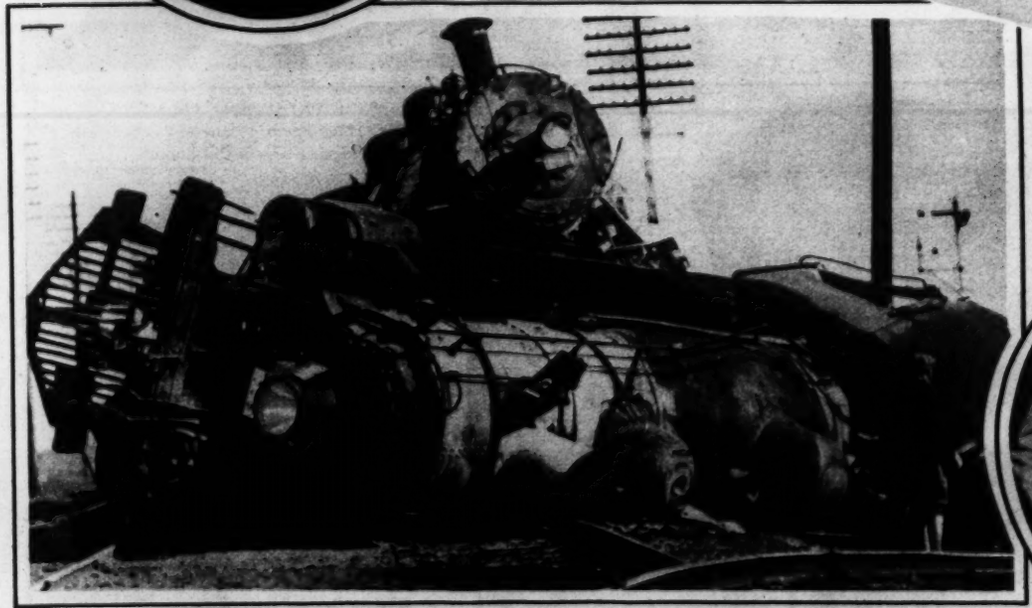
A NEW NOTE IN AMITY AMONG NATIONS was struck by J. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of England, when he took the Speaker's stand in the U. S. House of Representatives on October 7.

DIE WACHT AM DER RHEIN. After eleven years under the rule of the French army of occupation, the second zone in the Rhine Valley has been evacuated and Germany regains her own.
Henry Miller Service.

"MATCHLESS PRINCE" a fine specimen of English Bull, the property of Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater.

THE SKI IS THE LIMIT! At least Alice Johnson finds it so during the interclass meet of the Colorado Woman's College at Denver.
Associated Press.

CARNERA, 260 POUNDS OF FIGHTING MAN, seeks arguments with American heavyweights, some of whom say merely, "the bigger they are, the harder they fall."
Henry Miller Service.

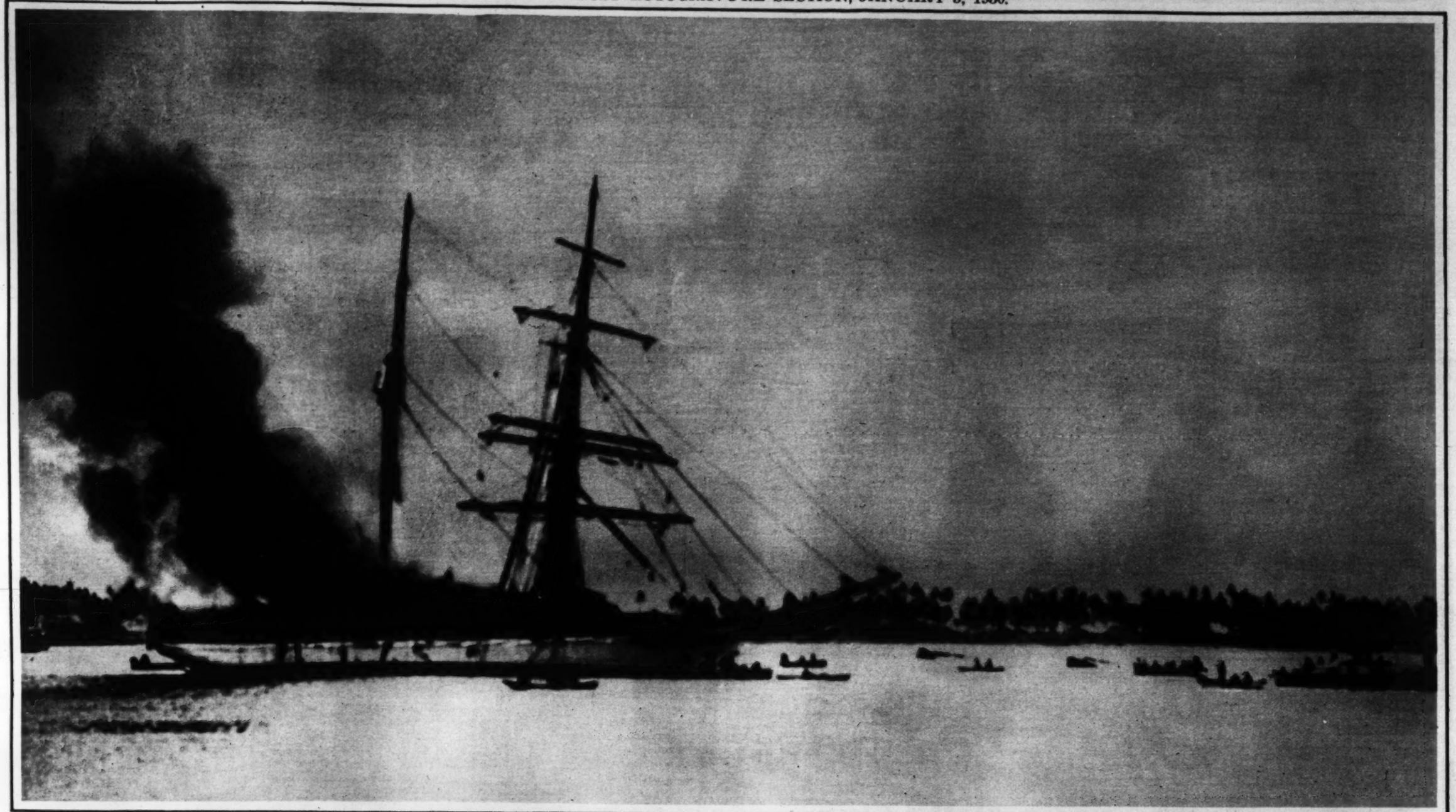


JUST OUTSIDE OF NEW ORLEANS these two locomotives piled up, evidently in emulation of the motor cars they had seen along the road.
Associated Press.

GEN. JOHN J PERSHING plants a tree at Daweswood, country estate of Beeman G. Dawes, near Newark, Ohio, in honor of the soldiers he commanded on the western front in the Great War.

THE RECONVENED CORONER'S JURY IN CHICAGO identifies guns found in the St. Joseph, Mich., "fortress" of Fred Burke as the possible weapons used in the St. Valentine's Day massacre of the Moran gangsters.
Associated Press.

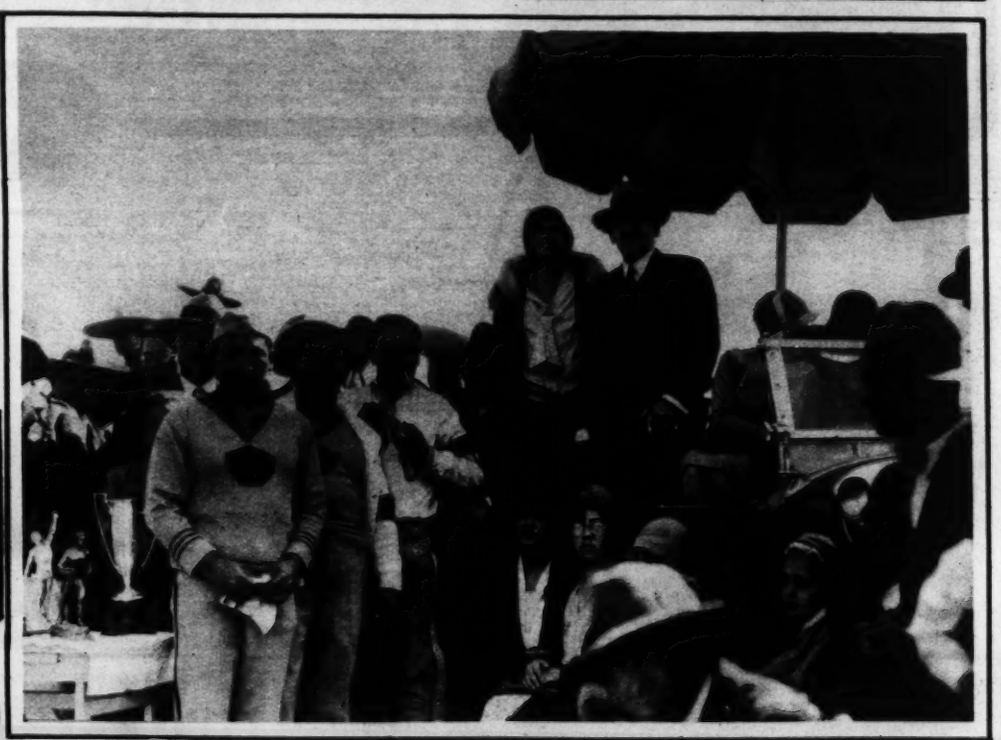
WILL REIGN OVER PASADENA'S ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF ROSES. Holly Halstead, of Pasadena, was chosen queen of the New Year's fete and is being crowned by C. Hal Reynolds, president of the tournament committee.
Associated Press.



DISASTER ENDS SCIENTIFIC CRUISE. The nonmagnetic - yacht Carnegie a blazing hulk in the harbor at Apia, Western Samoa, on November 29 last.
Associated Press.

JAPANESE DELEGATES TO THE LONDON NAVAL CONFERENCE, recently in Washington, were given a rousing send-off upon their departure from home. Premier Hamaguchi, in center of crowd; Delegates Admiral Takarabe (left) and Mr. Wakatsuki leaning out of train windows.
Henry Miller Service.

MRS. ARTHUR RABB, Bloomsburg, Pa., has been named turnkey at the Columbia County jail.
Associated Press.

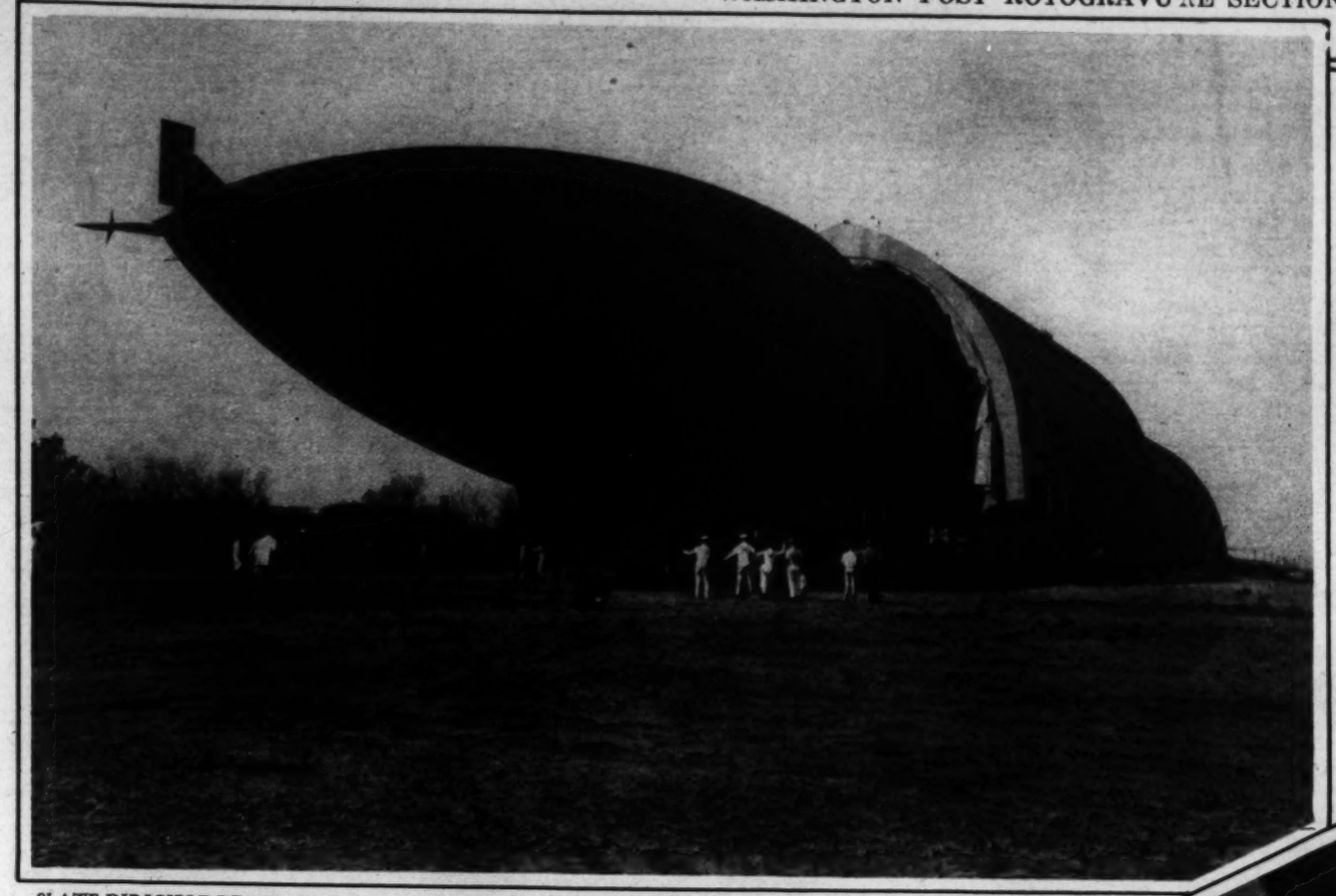


PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES, FORMER PRESIDENT OF MEXICO, and his fiancee, Senorita Leonor Llorente, standing in a canopied automobile at a recent sports carnival in Mexico City in his honor.
Henry Miller Service.

AN ARISTOCRAT OF ARISTOCRATS. The Dresden White Moth, owned by Miss Mabel Bailey, of New York City, declared by the judges at the McAlpin Cat Show to have the bluest of blue blood among class 8 felines.
Associated Press.

NOT SO EASY AS IT LOOKS Miss Maxine Vaughn-Lloyd, member of the archery team of William and Mary College, Virginia, shooting an arrow in such a perfect vertical line that after disappearing from sight it fell almost at her feet.
Associated Press.

SHARK-PROOF NET PROTECTS AUSTRALIAN BATHERS. A strong wire mesh, weighted to the floor of the ocean, makes the surf at Coogee, near Sydney, safe from the maneaters.
Henry Miller Service.



SLATE DIRIGIBLE READY FOR TEST TRIALS. The all-metal airship designed by Capt. Thomas W. Slate, at Glendale, Calif., being walked from its hangar at the Grand Central Air Terminal.
Associated Press.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO. A group of Hungarian maidens spending a snappy afternoon, all dressed up in their Sunday best.
Henry Miller Service.

HORTON, SMITH, Joplin, Mo., professional, who won the Pasadena, Calif., open golf tournament with a $1,000 cash prize.
Associated Press.

BUST OF LENIN occupied the place of honor at the solemn meeting recently held in the Grand Opera House in Moscow, Russia, to celebrate the Tenth anniversary of the Communist Youth International.
Associated Press.

A PUP FOR EACH SORORITY SISTER. A tramp dog was sheltered from the cold by these University of Kansas girls. Shortly before Christmas she disappeared, leaving this litter of pups.
Associated Press.

TALA BIRELL, a young actress whose beauty and grace have captivated Viennese theatergoers.
Associated Press.

RUSSIAN MOTHERS during the winter months use baby carriages with runners instead of wheels to take their youngsters out for an airing.
Henry Miller Service.

THE BEAUTIFUL NAUTILUS POLO FIELDS AT MIAMI BEACH., Fla., as viewed from the air. These four fields are ranked among the best in the country.
Associated Press.

LOUIS CHARLES DE LISLE, HEAD CHEF, EMERITUS, is congratulated by Dr. John T. Dorrance upon having been honored by France with the Cross of Chevalier du Merite, Agricols, for his quarter-century service in popularizing French cooking.

MANY SCHOOLS IN FLORIDA HOLD OUT-OF-DOOR CLASSES under the palms during the winter months. The idea is popular with the pupils and has been used by the teachers to make health and study go hand in hand.
Associated Press.

THEY WILL BE BY HERE SHORTLY. Great flocks of ducks fly south over the marshlands near Hoods Canal, on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington.
Associated Press.

THE MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE AT OAKLAND, CALIF., floating in the center of Lake Merritt, where it was erected to fulfill the dream of little Bobby Hillback, who died last June.
Associated Press.

MRS. THEOBALD, the only lady municipal councilor of Mysore City, bags her own leopard in the Mysore Forests, near Madras, India.
Associated Press

THESE MIDWINTER MAIDS at St. Petersburg, Fla., don't seem to worry much about snow and ice!
Associated Press.

GEORGE M. COHAN, actor-producer-playwright, who has succumbed to the lure of the talkies and will produce pictures for United Artists under a $1,000,000 contract.
Henry Miller Service.

IT STILL SOMETIMES HAPPENS. An overly optimistic motorist is compelled to enlist the aid of Old Dobbin after a particularly severe Ontario blizzard.
Associated Press.

SIGNOR NINO CARBONI, bull-fighting basso-barytone, whose voice will be heard by American audiences this season.
Henry Miller Service.

SOME OF THE PRIZE-WINNING SHEEP BELONGING TO KING GEORGE of England on exhibition at the Smithfield Cattle Show in Agricultural Hall, Islington.
Henry Miller Service.

IT LOOKS BAD FOR THAT TURKEY which Vice President Curtis, smilingly happy, prepares to carve at the Christmas dinner given by him in honor of the page boys of the United States Senate. The banquet is a traditional affair that is looked forward to with much eagerness.

Henry Miller Service.

SHE Understands—When You Send Gude's Flowers
"Across the Miles" or Across the Street
GUDE BROS. CO.
FLORISTS AND FLORAL DECORATORS
1212 F St. 1102 Conn. Ave.
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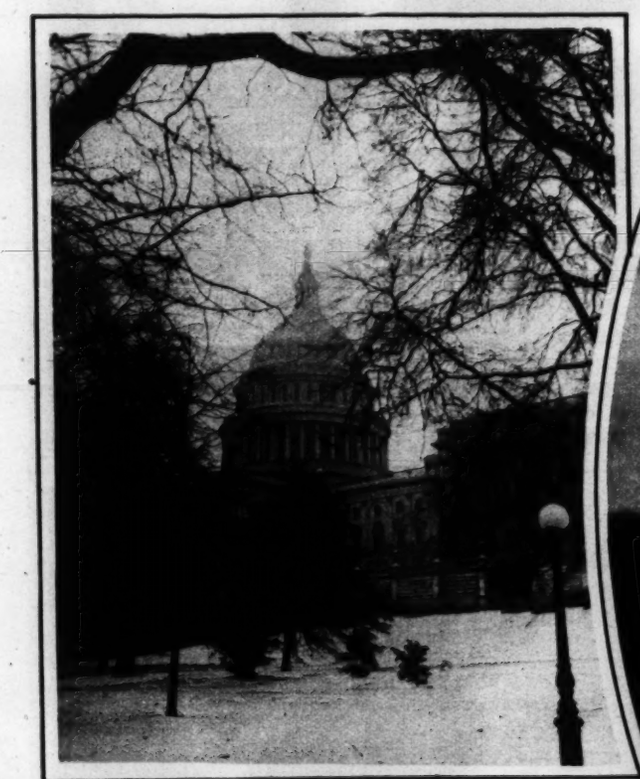
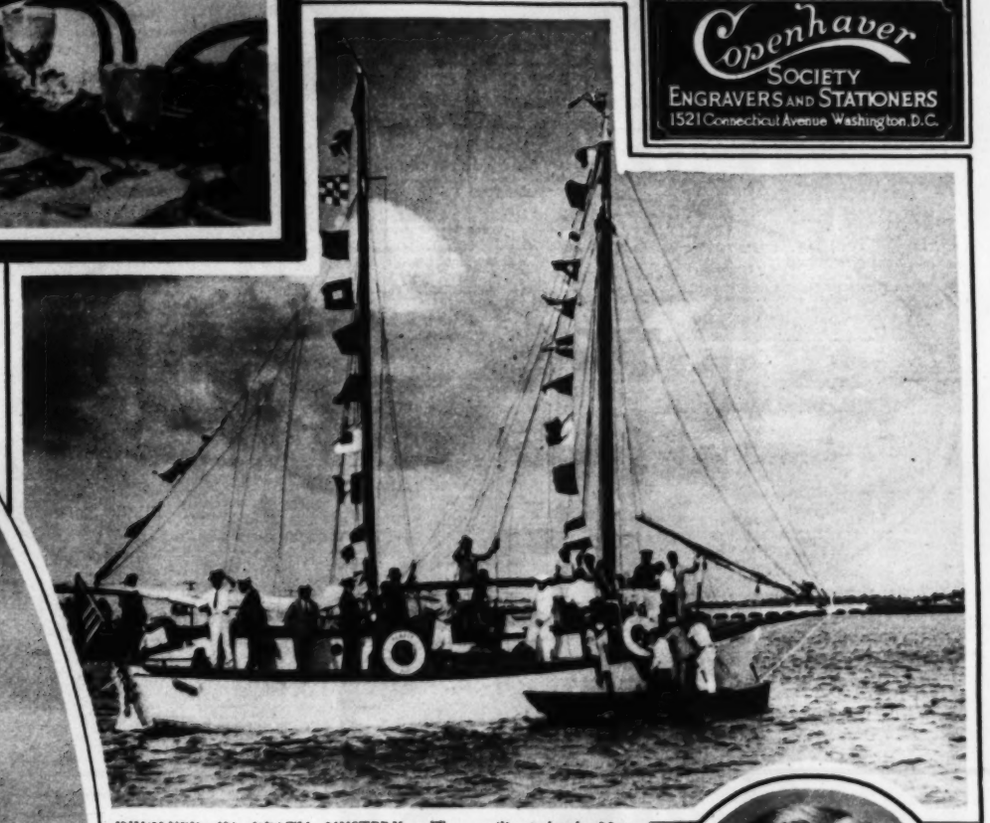


THE MAJESTIC DOME OF THE NATIONAL CAPITOL, framed in the bare branches of the surrounding trees, as it appeared after the recent snowstorm.

Associated Press.

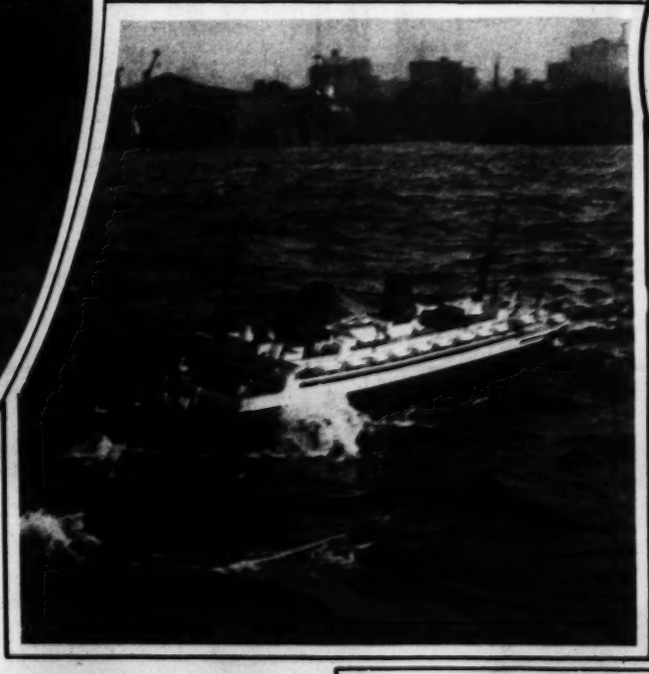


INVOLVED IN DEATH MYSTERY. The auxiliary ketch Mary decked out in gala colors in the harbor at San Juan, Porto Rico, before sailing for Spain with Dr. Francisco F. Caballero and Angel Carbo. Dr. Caballero arrived in Spain alone, and his friend's body was recovered from the sea.

Associated Press.

ELTON R. MARSHALL, of Chillicothe, Mo., just appointed solicitor of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Harris & Ewing.



DEAF? READ THIS

Vibraphones Reduce Head Noises

A new and scientific discovery stimulates the hearing processes by utilizing sound waves through small silver devices that fit the ears perfectly. The vibrators are built inside the sound chambers. The instruments are so small that your friends will seldom know you are wearing them. Comfortable, easily put in the ears or removed. No wires. No batteries. No head bands. Nothing like them. This new and scientific triumph produces marvelous results. Head noises are reduced. And hearing gradually improves. Don't be handicapped or embarrassed another day by deafness. Write for complete details.

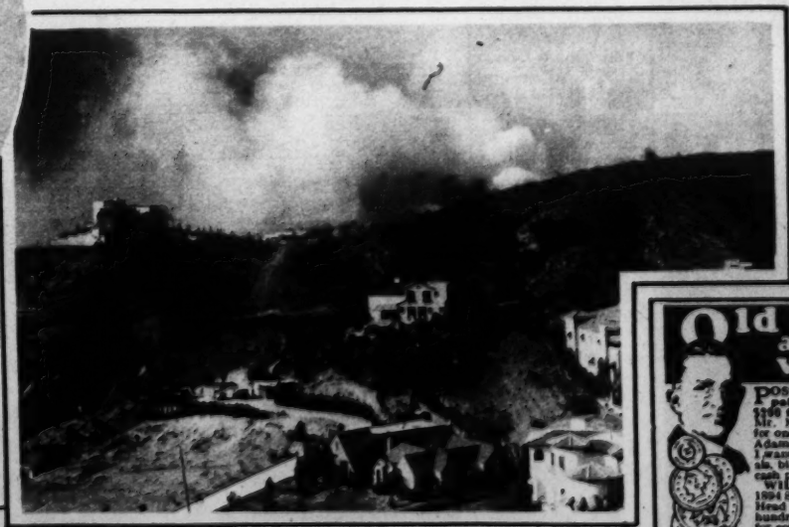
VIBRAPHONE CO., INC., Station 588
Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

ONLY A PUDDLE AFTER A RAIN—BUT A PERFECT MIRROR for the steeple of a nearby church, which otherwise would have been completely out of the picture.

Associated Press.

BACK IN FLORIDA. This new photo shows John D. Rockefeller, the aged oil king, on the links of his Florida estate shortly after his arrival for the winter. He recently received the thrill of his life by almost making a hole in one.

Associated Press.



FIRE SWEEPS A CALIFORNIA BEAUTY SPOT. A mile-long brush fire recently raged over the hillsides of the exclusive Los Feliz district, on the outskirts of Los Angeles. Photo shows how narrowly some of the handsome homes escaped.

Associated Press.

NOT AN AIR VIEW OF A LINER, but a complete and perfect model of the S. S. Columbus braving the raging sea of New York harbor!

Associated Press.

Old Money and stamps WANTED

POST YOURSELF! It pays! I paid J. D. Martin, Virginia, $100 for a single copper cent. Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500 for one silver dollar. Mrs. C. F. Adams $740 for a few old coins. I want all kinds of old coins, medals, bills and stamps & pay big cash premiums.

WILL PAY $100 FOR DIME 1894 S Mint. $50 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel (not buffalo) and hundreds of other amazing prices for coins. Get in touch with me. Send 4c for Large Illustrated Coin Folder. It may mean much profit to you. Write today to

NUMISMATIC COMPANY OF TEXAS
Dept. 19 FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Win $1,000.00
NAME THIS MAGAZINE

Some one who sends a name for this magazine will win $1,000. Twenty Cash Prizes will be Given

Payment of these prizes is guaranteed by a responsible, reliable firm who wants a good name for a good magazine. $3,000.00 in cash prizes and more than $7,000.00 in smaller allotments will be distributed.

Send Any Simple Name

The simplest kind of a name may help you to win. Use one, two or three words, separate or combined. "Success" and "Grit" are names of magazines.

A Magazine of Inspiration

Yes, it is a magazine to inspire folks who work. It is for people who are doing things. It will be very personal. It will tell how Bill Jones did a splendid piece of work, how Mary Smith led the field in her line of work, etc. Its whole purpose will be inspirational to help folks to take more interest in their work and to get more out of it. It will strive to make workers happier and to show them how to earn more money. Let us tell you more about it.

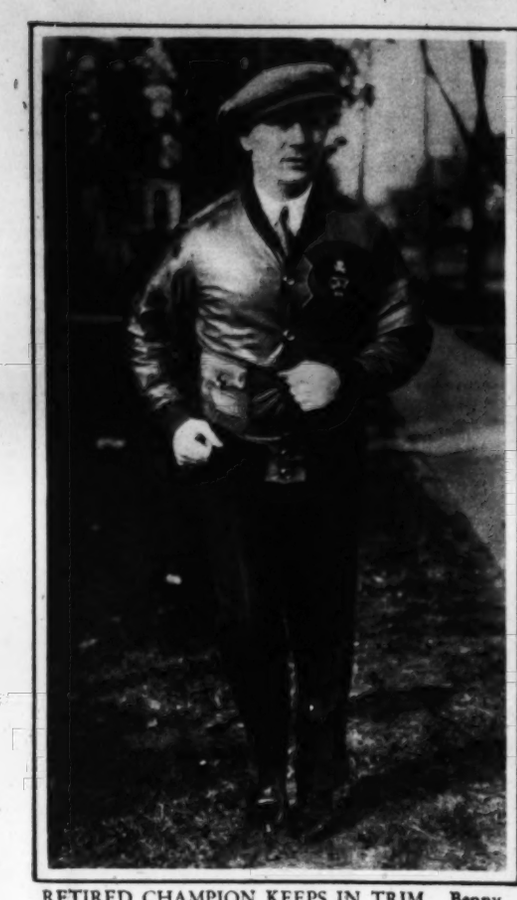
Win $1,000.00 Cash

First, send a name for this magazine and you will be entered for this grand distribution of more than $10,000.00 in cash. There is no merchandise to sell—nothing to buy. Don't confuse this with puzzle offers. Send only one name, for only one name from each family will be considered.

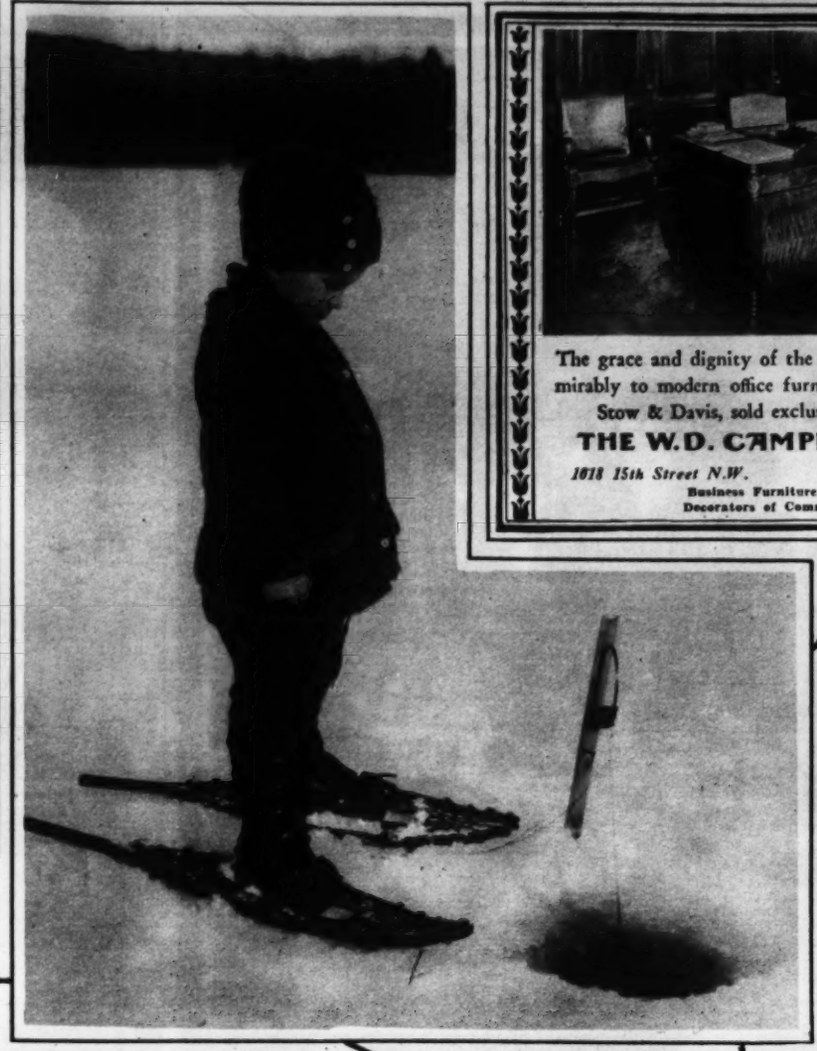
This grand opportunity is open to everyone except employees of this firm, their relatives and people living in Des Moines and outside of the United States proper. Everyone sending a name for this magazine will have an equal opportunity to win one of the grand prizes.

How can you make $1,000.00 more easily? $1,000.00 all your own, to do with as you like—$1,000.00 well invested at this time could mean independence later on. This may be your time to win. The plan is simple and easy. Send name today and we will send you FREE full information.

C. C. P. CHASE, Desk 841, 19 Center Street, Des Moines, Iowa



RETIRED CHAMPION KEEPS IN TRIM. Benny Leonard, undefeated lightweight, indulges in a little road work just to keep fit, he insists, and with no thought of fighting again.
Associated Press.



The grace and dignity of the Adam period lends itself admirably to modern office furnishing. The Adam suite by Stow & Davis, sold exclusively in Washington by

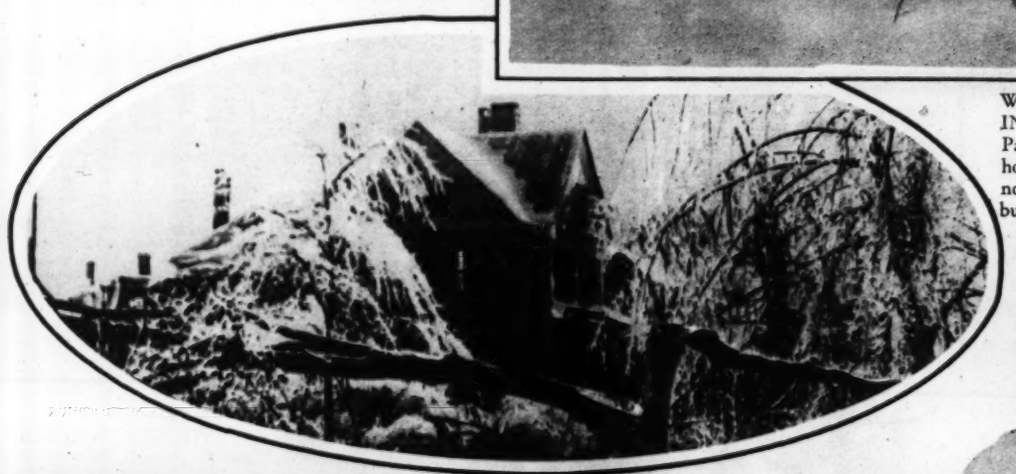
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

Throughout the NEW YEAR

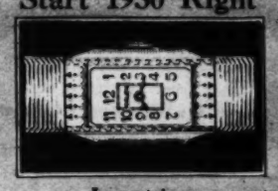
Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY



WATCHFUL WAITING. Master Robert Packard has baited his hook, set his trap and now has nothing to do but wait for a pickerel to come along.
Associated Press.

THE MODE FOR EVENING expressed in wood green transparent velvet, trained circular skirt set to a lovely embroidered and beaded bodice, 'neath a narrow belt at the natural waistline.
Associated Press.

Start 1930 Right



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GRUEN WATCH
The World's Finest Timepiece
OUR LEADER
15 Jewel with a Permanent Guarantee $37.50
Open a Charge Account
'Look For The Big Clock'
SELINGERS
818 F. STREET, N.W.

A NEW YEAR
Start Right

Do not let the tell-tale wisps of gray hair mar your personal charm and youthful appearance during the new year.

Call in tomorrow and see our Consultant on Hair Coloring who will be glad to advise you without charge.

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MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
2817 14th St. N.W.
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Le Dernier Cri de Paris

Feather Ornamental Cap-Wigs for Afternoon, Theater or Fancy Dress Wear.

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BEAUTY SALON

SLEET STORM DOES HEAVY DAMAGE IN MAINE. Portland suffered storm damage estimated as in excess of $500,000.
Associated Press.

Start the New Year Right!

Start with your entrance and have Armstrong Permanent Linoleum Floors installed throughout the home.

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FOR your inspiration the period rooms with authentic backgrounds as shown in our Furniture Section. Pictured above is an reproduction of an Early American room, inspired by a room in the Derby House built at Salem, Massachusetts, about 1799.

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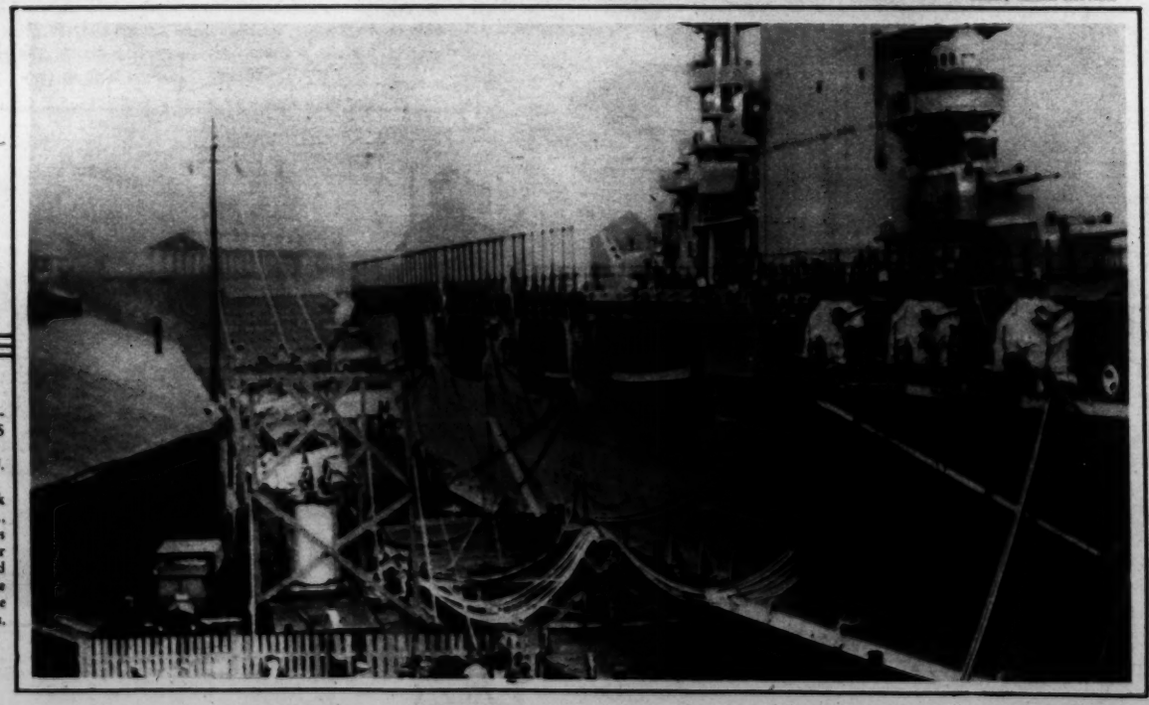
JOSEPH A. ATCHISON, NOTED SCULPTOR, finishing a bust of Dr. John Wesley Hill, president of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., to be unveiled in June.
Henry Miller Service.

PRINCESS MARIE JOSE OF BELGIUM. A new portrait study of the youngest daughter of the King and Queen, who will marry Crown Prince Humbert of Italy on Wednesday.
Associated Press.



AIRPLANE CARRIER SUPPLIES ELECTRIC POWER. The U. S. S. Lexington tied up to the dock in Tacoma, Wash., with power lines running from her generators to land transformers. She will stay at the dock for 30 days.
Associated Press.

Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930.

What Is To Be Done About Divorce?

REV. DR. CHRISTIAN F. REISNER says:

The more difficult divorce is to obtain the better. When the contracting parties conclude beforehand that they will get a divorce if trouble arises, they will fail to profit by the purifying effect of overcoming their difficulties. Love is parodied; children crippled.

It Is the One Unsolved Problem You Hear Discussed on Every Side. Should the Law Allow Divorce at All? Should It Be Easy to Obtain or Difficult? Six Internationally Known Writers, Who Do Not Believe in the Indissolubility of Marriage, Have Been Asked to Give Their Opinions on the Subject and to Suggest Possible Reforms—Their Frank and Forceful Articles Will Appear Weekly, as Follows:

I. H. G. WELLS predicts the coming of new types of marriage which will do away with the necessity for divorce.

II. SINCLAIR LEWIS demands free and easy divorces at the will of the parties involved.

III. FANNIE HURST proposes that the marriage bond be viewed solely as a legal contract.

IV. H. L. MENCKEN insists that divorce reform and religion be separated entirely.

V. FLOYD DELL describes vividly and from an original point of view New York's collusion divorces.

VI. BERTRAND RUSSELL maintains that the welfare of children is the most important divorce problem.

NEW YORK CITY MAGISTRATE JEAN F. NORRIS says:

We need a uniform divorce law, flexible enough to relieve the suffering of the mismated, yet stiff enough to encourage couples to mend their differences, if humanly possible. Husbands and wives should arbitrate their own cases with the aid of experienced judges.

Article Number I
by
H. G. WELLS

I DO not know why the editor of this publication has invited me to take part in a symposium on divorce. I am not even an amateur on the subject. I have avoided it. It hardly appears in my novels. I have never actually been in a divorce court. I rarely read divorce trials and I know nothing of the statistics of the subject. I have met a certain number of divorced people, and generally they seemed more sedulously respectable and much more socially timid than the average human being. The children of divorced and separated people appear to suffer from the same disadvantages as illegitimate children; they are apt to be torn by a divided control, and they do not grow up with that solid assurance which the sense of home as an unassailable background and retreat gives to a certain percentage of the children of more or less prosperous married people. They are less likely, therefore, to be socially courageous. If they are not very good stuff, indeed, they may start life with a demoralizing feeling of specific inferiority.

Why have I hitherto avoided this subject of divorce? The editorial letter awakens me to my reluctance, and if I am to make any worth-while contribution to this symposium it must take the form of an answer to that question. I have avoided dwelling upon and writing about divorce because I dislike divorce. I dislike the thought of divorce. The idea of separating two people who have been intimately allied and who have rejoiced and confided in one another by a formal public dissociation savors of the inhuman to me. No devout Catholic could be more flatly opposed to divorce than I am. It is a thoroughly hard and unpleasant fact in modern life. It is a disagreeable aspect of a larger and still more disagreeable fact, the hard, rigid, irrational exaggeration of marriage in the modern community. Divorce is merely one ugly consequence and reminder of this indiscriminating, clumsy, implacable institution.

Like many Socialists I have in my composition an extreme individualism. I resent needless invasions of the private life. The sexual conduct of an adult is his or her own affair so far as it does not affect the collective welfare; it is a part of his own peculiar personal mental, moral and physical hygiene. If it attacks the collective well-being, then and then only is the intervention of the community justified. The community has a right to suppress flagrant indecency just as it has a right to suppress noise or black smoke. And it has to protect all young lives from being either cramped, perverted or unduly stimulated by the positive or negative aggressions of grown-up people. There is also a reasonable case for the prevention of the unions of unsterilized defectives. Apart from these things the community has no or her legitimate interest in sexual affairs until the birth and care of children comes into the question. Then, for its own preservation and the general welfare, it has to be notified and it has to stand over the parents to insure the children a proper upbringing. In a modern State the well-being of children is the only rational justification of a marriage bond. There is no other justification that is not either sentimental or mystical. The conclusion of a marriage before offspring are assured is as absurd from the rationalist point of view as the failure to establish a linked responsibility when offspring occur.

H. G. WELLS.

* * * *

BUT we have to bear in mind that the contemporary forms of marriage were not the outcome of a rationalist process. Marriage, as we trace it back to the early phases of human society, seems to have arisen as a mitigation of that animal jealousy which would otherwise have torn the growing community apart. It was a system of taboos which had little or no relation to children. Even today there are savages who have marriage regulations of a sort and yet who are ignorant of the real relation of their sexual life to offspring. They do not know that making love produces children. Yet they have stringent rules about making love. They apportion people to each other for "mutual comfort," as the English prayer book puts it. To this day for a large majority of people marriage is an institution for the protection and enforcement of individual sexual rights. To this large majority it is a contract for sexual monopolization and for them it has no other meaning. Consequently we find in various countries, in the State of New York for instance, divorce is given for adultery and for no other reason. That marriage is an institution for the protection of the home and family is a proposition justified neither by history nor by present practice. It is a new conception which people are seeking to impose upon the old. It is an excuse for continuing the old restrictions into a new age. We may clear up this question very greatly by giving these two distinct ideas different names. We may call the older idea of marriage jealousy-marriage and the newer idea parentage-marriage. Now the former I would put outside the power of the State altogether. I would abolish jealousy-marriage. It is something that has served its turn in social development. I would not have the State intervene to make people live together or oblige them to live apart. I would not have it penalize any wavering of desire. I would have it declared that sexual love should not be bought, sold, hired or made the subject of any contract

whatever. Such matters should be left to the religious bodies, to "society," to the gossips if you will, to deal with in their own fashion and with the powers and influence they possess.

But a child I would make a living and legally unkillable link between its parents. They would be jointly and severally responsible for its loving care, its upbringing and welfare until it was fully launched into the world. And if either or both fell short in their duty then the State would appoint trustees and assessors with authority and powers to recall them to their responsibility, with the power to call them together and arrange the best working scheme for the child or children concerned. I would have the conjoint responsibility imposed upon the parents of all children—whatever other relationships existed. It would be a sort of secondary marriage. You may say I am proposing here to abolish the monogamic family. I am proposing nothing of the kind. The monogamic family exists not because it is imposed upon us by law but because for the run of mankind the domesticated companionship of one man and one woman is the most natural, comfortable and convenient way of living. Most people would live so paired for most of their lives if there were no laws whatever to oblige them to do so.

I doubt if the average duration of European or American marriages is much longer than the average duration of what are called irregular unions. We credit our laws with too much power in these matters. They simply intervene to prescribe and overregulate what would exist without their intervention. They lock the door of home upon people, make a stupendous parade of unlocking the door at marriage, insist on locking the couple in and make a still more tremendous fuss if they want to come out again. This fuss with the locks provokes a violent claustrophia in many a mind that would otherwise remain quite contentedly inside.

But in a world in which marriage has really become an adequate institution for the protection of children and has ceased to be a public contract in confirmation of possessive jealousy, the question of divorce hardly arises. People who have contracted religious marriages or made a social parade of their sexual intimacy may find a need for an equally public repudiation of their unions, but I do not see why the State, that overworked institution, should be compelled to act as register for their sterile or sterilized associations and partings.

IN THE CEMETERY

Illustrated by Edgar A. Guest

They do not neighbor out there
Though they dwell side by side,
They talk not when evenings are fair,
Those folks who have died.
They're done with the gossip and noise of the crowd now,
And not one among them is boastful or proud now.

Newcomers daily arrive, but the old
Notice nothing they bring.
The children no longer they angrily scold,
No door bells now ring.
All envy and hatred the green mounds now smother,
And not one among them has more than another.

Masons are busy with marble and stone,
The neighborhood's growing!
Some lawns are well-kept and some long overgrown,
But it's all past their knowing.
'Tis only the living who gossip and chatter,
To the dead the distinctions of life do not matter.

(*Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest*)

In the little close communities of the past the pairing of so and so and so and so or their separation, the establishment or relaxation of the personal taboo upon them, was perhaps of general interest, but what possible public significance is the public pairing of people in New York or London or Paris? It simply obstructs the already congested traffic, and the subsequent divorce defiles the newspapers with particulars unsuitable for publicity; nobody is a bit the better for it and some of the children are the worse. But when the intimations of parentage come in, then the business is different altogether. It is plainly the function of the modern State to inquire into the matter forthwith. It has to ask, "Are you prepared to make a home for this child? Are you prepared to give it the loving attention it needs, the sense of belonging, the sense of your conjoint support and good will until it is fairly started in life? And if you are not, then why, having regard to current knowledge and usage, have you started this thing and what sort of exceptional grade of marriage and cooperation do you propose to adopt with regard to it?

I do not see how, in the development of the modern community and regarding marriage as an institution previously concerned with the welfare of children, we can avoid the prospect of supplementary types of marriage to stand beside the normal everyday marriage which is now the only permitted form. If we are to prepare a future in which there will be fewer neglected children of divorced people, insecure deserted illegitimate children, unhappy stepchildren and children living in homes of hate, then we have to face the possibility of a variety of types of marriage. That has not yet been fairly contemplated by social reformers. And if the first essay proves unsuccessful and the home becomes unhappy or for any other reason impossible, then it seems to me that the proper remedy is not the hostilities of divorce and the tearing apart of parents, but that they should sit down with an assessor to readjust their marriage at a new level and so change its grade.

I put this much reform of marriage institutions as an alternative to divorce law reform. I think our contemporary scheme of marriage and divorce is ridiculous, stupid and cruel. I think it is overelaborate and roundabout first to insist upon everybody being tied up in one rigid, invariable fashion, and then to admit the absurdity of this proceeding by creating a series of complicated rules to untie uncomfortable pairs. In regard to divorce I am probably, by modern standards, sentimental and old-fashioned. It seems entirely dreadful to me that two people who have been linked by anything more than a casual encounter, who have gone about as close allies, who have done tender and unselfish things for each other, who have cared for the same things, who have laughed together and made happiness and delight for each other, should be supposed to be capable of a complete mental and physical separation. They must have left a thousand marks upon each other. The severing humiliation, the breach of faith or expectation, the definitive wound or whatever else it was that has separated them, ought not to efface or corrupt that hoard of memories. Ought not—but I see that it does. "I have found you out," says one, and instantly that former treasure is dusty lumber to be got rid of as soon as possible. Or, "if you can love another being in this world, your love is rubbish to me."

That is the common way of it, and my article upon divorce law reform amounts, I see, now that I have written it, to little more than a shrug of the shoulders at my fiercer fellow creatures. Why are human beings egotists only to make themselves or others, or both themselves and others, unhappy? Marriage laws and divorces even more than economic and belligerent patriotism remind me, as I care less and less to be reminded, of the irrational ruthlessness of mankind.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SULLIVAN'S FORECAST FOR 1930

By FRANK SULLIVAN.

THE following is an accurate forecast of what will happen during the year about to start. It has been cast through the aid of the stars, the cards, the crystal ball, the tea leaf and the science of voodoo. As I write it I wear a black flowing gown embroidered with stars and moons, a tall pointed hat, with a small woollen black cat perched atop it and I am astride a broom. I look terrible.

January—On the 6th of January a fellow named Thaddeus Westinghouse will wake up feeling awful. He will ask his wife where they went from the Doolittle party. She will say they were not at the Doolittle party. She can not remember past the Filkins party, where they went after they left the Flanagans. The Doolittle party, as a matter of fact, was four highballs and two brandy punches later than the Filkins party.

On January 7 Charles M. Schwab will issue a statement to the effect that things are looking up.

President Hoover will be photographed with Francis Thessel, Iowa schoolboy, whose radishes took first prize in the National Radish Schoolboy Competition.

February—On February 12, James M. Beck will deliver an address at a Lincoln's birthday banquet at a chamber of commerce.

Plans will be announced for a new skyscraper in New York so tall that it will be built in two sections, leaving respectively at 2:45 and 3 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Mrs. Huge Dillman will give a swell party in her Palm Beach patio.

The conference of big business men summoned by the President to take action, will emerge from conference and will recommend that Alice Roosevelt Longworth be merged with Dolly Gann, thereby solving the social precedence problem in Washington and restoring the Nation to stability.

February 22—A hitherto unknown letter by George Washington will be discovered, in which he charges that Rupert Hughes uses cuswords, and is not the father of his country.

March—On the 4th of March Mark Sullivan, William Hard and Will Irwin will write articles stating that the first year of Herberts Hoover's administration has been an unbounded success and that Mr. Hoover will undoubtedly succeed himself in 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1944.

March 7—Another statement from Charlie Schwab along about now.

March 14—An apple tree will burst into bloom in Winsted, Conn., and will be adopted and nursed by a mother cat.

March 18—A man hitherto totally unknown to fame will arrive at an exact understanding of the net unearned earned gross income of an unmarried farmer who is the head of a family which has a total exemption of 43 minus 86. He will be taken to Washington and photographed standing at the side of Secretary Mellon. Prof. Albert Einstein will be consumed with jealousy.

April—Showers.

On April 3 a young poet will say, "Oh, to be in England now that April's there." A kind fairy will appear, wave a wand and lo, he will suddenly be in England. Then he will wish he had kept his mouth shut.

May—It will be rumored that John Gilbert and Ina Claire are not getting along well.

June—The silk tassel on the mortar board, worn by a college senior, will get caught in his upper lip as he is delivering the ivy oration, causing much confusion and a pronounced lisp.

July—The country's lifeguards will be taken out of the old cedar chest and placed on duty.

On July 4 a representative of the National Security League will say that there is no place in this country for Bolsheviste who would subvert the liberties for which our forefathers so gloriously fought. (Applause by the Colonial Dames.)

August—There will be a big scandal involving a citronella magnate who will be found to have secretly bred mosquitoes and then turned them loose in order to create a bull market in citronella. Senator Nye will make a speech about this.

September—Senator Brookhart will not be invited to 3,247 dinners.

September 10—The Prince of Wales will be reported engaged to Princess Wigrid of Latvia, Princess Olga of Esthonia, Princess Marie Augusta Marie Josephine of Baluchistan and Princess Big Laughing White Little Doe.

September—Queen Mary will launch a battleship by giving it a poke with her umbrella.

September 18—A husband will ask his wife where she put his light overcoat. She will reply that she doesn't know where it is; she's got something else to do besides pick up after him. He will say that it's funny the way things disappear in this house. This will go on for some time.

October—Yale will win a football game and a Yale student will take a drink as a result.

October 16—A movie star, returning from abroad, will be asked by the ship news photographers to pose with her knees crossed. She will blush, say "How dare you!" and stalk off. A dry agent will refuse a bribe from a speakeasy. Senator Borah and Senator Johnson will chip in to buy a little birthday present for Hoover. People will begin to feel a vague uneasiness. Henry Mencken will come out in an editorial in the Mercury denouncing critics of the administration and declaring that America's greatest President was Harding. A fellow will return from a fishing trip and tell his friends that he only caught a few fish, "nothing to brag about." People will get more and more uneasy. Al Smith will embrace the Methodist faith and Bishop Cannon will renounce orders in his sect and enter a Catholic monastery. The Ku Klux Klan will merge with the Knights of Columbus under the name of the Masons. People will now realize that something is in the air. Then Charlie Schwab will return from Europe and give out a statement to the effect that business is perfectly awful and that America is in a bad way. At these words, the sun will suddenly loom as an immense ball of fire in the heavens. The moon will crash into the earth, and Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus will dissolve into smithereens. The New York Times will discontinue its South Pole stories and the world will come to an end. Naturally, there will be no November or December.

The Real Happy Warrior Is Coming

General Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of South Africa, to Be a Washington Visitor—A Protege of Kruger, He Has Served in Many Capacities in the Transvaal—Made a Brilliant War Record—Affectionately Known as "Jannie" Behind His Back, "Oom Jannie" to His Face—The Strong Man of the Boers.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

THE real Happy Warrior is coming to Washington. And that means, of course, that he is going to see America while he is here. His mission to the Capital this month is semiofficial; his mission to America is to lecture and to see our great farms of the West, mayhap of the South, to learn how they are run. Some years ago he expressed a desire to visit America, not to view the terrible skyscrapers, which Europeans seem to think symbolizes American life and culture, but to ride over the plains of the West and see how the great corn and wheat fields are cultivated.

"I am a Boer," said he, "and a Boer is 90 per cent farmer."

South Africa, whose premier he is, calls him Jannie to his back, but Oom Jannie to his face. To most of the world he is known as Gen. Jan Smuts. In England they call him the Happy Warrior, a title conferred on him at Cambridge University during the World War (in May, 1917, to be exact) by A. C. Benson, master of Magdalene College.

Some of us in this country thought that this title had been created for a certain famed Governor of New York who came up from the sidewalks and docks and fish markets of America's largest city. The first we heard of it was at a convention held in Houston, Tex., a little rise of a year and a half ago. But Oom Jannie has the call on the title. It was simply borrowed for a moment to fit an emergent duty, so Oom Al will have to stick to his brown derby when Oom Jannie's tug blows for the crossing.

This Happy Warrior from South Africa comes with his blushing honors thick upon him. They have been honestly won, in every form in which he has entered the lists, as scholar, as lawyer, as soldier, and as statesman. In the latter role this child of the veldt has displayed such qualities of genius as to place him in the ranks of the foremost men of his time. Among English statesmen he is the peer of any now living, and for pure intellect and wide scholarship, he is probably without an equal in the British Empire. He, alone of the whole group of the world statesmen who figured in the World War, came out of that imbroglio with reputation not only sustained but actually heightened. This, it seems, is not only the verdict of his biographers but also of thoughtful men everywhere. What manner of man is this remarkable person?

His ancestors were Boers, stolid Dutch farmers, who for generations have ploughed the land in the great open spaces of South Africa, with a neighbor no nearer than two miles, and with great frowning mountains lifting their crests in the far-off distance. If anyone in the line of ancestry of the Smuts family, on either side, showed any quality that marked him as different from the Boer family living on the adjacent farm, the record is lost. You can't prove Oom Jannie's genius by any known law of heredity.

He was born May 24, 1870, and is therefore nearing 60 years of age. When he could just begin to toddle he commenced life, as all Boer children do, as "touweeier," which can not be translated, it seems, but is the same thing as leading a team of draft horses. With his old grandfather he went to the field every morning at 3 o'clock in summer and an hour later in winter, leading a team of draft horses while the old man ploughed. Nowadays parents find it hard to get their children up at 9, and they are allowed to play with their dolls and their blocks until they are 7 or older. That's why none of them become famous, or farmers.

By gradations as the years came on, quickly Oom Jannie became "goose-girl," and then he tended in rotation the pigs, the goats, the sheep, the cows, the oxen and the horses. It is no wonder, is it, that Boers are 90 per cent farmers? Such a curriculum is calculated to make them know all about animals and to love animals. No man can be a farmer who hasn't taken this course and who is not filled with this love. There are no dinner bells on the Boer farm—at least there were none when Oom Jannie was coming along. When he went to the fields with his grandfather it was an all-day job. That is how he learned how to cook, an accomplishment in which he is said to be as efficient as any Boer housewife, an accomplishment that was to stand him in good stead when he became a soldier in the Boer War.

His schooling began at 12, when he was sent to Riebeek Village to a celebrated academy known as "De Ark," taught by Prof. T. C. Stoffberg, who afterwards, when Oom Jannie had become famous, was to oppose his most illustrious pupil in the forum of politics—and get licked. That is the only instance in South Africa in which a pupil has ever licked his teacher.

In four years he was ready for college. We start our children at six and if they are prepared for college by the time they are eighteen, we raise whoopee. If they are not, we raise something else. But our children did not have the early background that Oom Jannie had—twelve years on a Boer farm, living the simple life.

His career at college—Victoria College at Stellenbosch—was an earnest of what his brilliant career in afterlife was to be. He took his degree in arts and in science at the same time. Our boys are more than happy if they can take just one degree. He also won the Ebden scholarship, which carried him to Cambridge, England.

Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, premier of South Africa.

While in college his strong and energetic mind did not find enough in the college curriculum to keep it busy, so he took to writing. At 19 he contributed a powerful article on slavery to the South African Magazine, under the title "Homo Sum;" and a year later he followed it with another article in the same magazine on "The Commerce and Prosperity of the Netherlands During the Eighty-Year War."

It was in the latter article that he traced the development of the Dutch character as the result of the constant fight carried on against the forces of the ocean. "The acme of material, industrial prosperity," he says, would not have availed the old Hollanders, had they lacked the higher impules that marked them out as men of destiny. The problems confronting them were fraught with issues closely related to the eternal foundations of society and religion."

Oom Jannie wrote this in English, though his native speech was Dutch. That is something for American youth to wonder at. But genius in America can think in English and write in Timbuctoo, if that is necessary. It is the same the world over.

His career at Cambridge, where he came in contact and in competition with the brightest of English youth, was unprecedented in the history of that ancient foundation of learning. He passed first in law, and in December, 1924, "the council of legal education awarded to Smuts, J. C., Middle Temple, a special prize of 50 pounds for the best examination in constitutional law (English and colonial) and legal history." So saith the official record.

A year before to Christ College Magazine he contributed a notable article on "Law—a Liberal Study." The same year the Stellenbosch Annual contained a fragment of verse entitled "Love and Life," signed J. C. S., which ran:

> Long are the coming years,
> Counted by lovers' tears,
> When, having lived together,
> Their parted days begin.

Sibylla Margaretha Krige, daughter of a distinguished patrician ancestry, who was a fellow student at Victoria College with Oom Jannie, alone of all who read those lines knew that they were the real "Indian Love Call." When Oom Jannie left South Africa for six years' absence in England he carried something more than his Gladstone bag.

While he was winning honors at Cambridge, she was preparing herself to become the true love and wife of the foremost of the Boers. And when they were married, as they were less than 3 years after his return, when he was 27 year of age, they did the simple, sensible thing. Miss Krige took her younger sister to school and left her there and then she and Oom Jannie walked quietly and alone to the town magistrate and had the knot tied. It has been an ideal marriage.

Mrs. Smuts speaks half a dozen languages and reads intelligently in all of them. She is as proficient in Latin and Greek as any average college professor of those subjects. One day a visitor called at her home and found her with a baby under one arm and a Greek lexicon under the other. She presented Oom Jannie with eight babies, and two of them died in the terrible Boer War. The other six are all grown and out on their own.

Immediately on his return to South Africa Oom Jannie was licensed to practice law by the supreme court and established himself as an advocate at Cape Town. When there was no law business he wrote to both Dutch and English newspapers articles that attracted wide notice. When there was much law business, he increased his contributions to the press. Pretty soon he was in demand as a public speaker. A man with ideas in a country that was fermenting naturally would be wanted.

In his first speech, delivered at Kimberly on October 29, 1895, when he was on a visit to the Transvaal, he laid bare his political philosophy, and from it he has never deviated. He was then 25 years of age.

Two important things he emphasized: First, that the Dutch and the English in South Africa had common interests and as white men should consolidate those interests; second, that South Africa was a white man's country, and the Kafir had no rights beyond those of common humanity which the white man was bound to respect. There must be no social or political equality between the white and the black races. This principle is laid down in the constitution of the South African Republic, so Oom Jannie was simply enforcing it. Later he was to strenuously oppose the importation of Chinese coolie labor, and at every stage of his life he has maintained this position.

Two years after he made this speech on "The Political Situation," which is epochal in South Africa, James Bryce, who was Ambassador in Washington during the World War, wrote his great book on South Africa, in which he discussed the race situation, comparing the destiny of that republic with the destiny of the Southern States of America. Looking ahead to the time when the Kafirs would become educated, he warned that they would not be patient and docile under white rule, but would become strong and rebellious and would pose a problem that would put English statesmanship to the supreme test. Oom Jannie was forestalling that time.

The discovery of diamonds in South Africa had created an antagonism between the mining population and the farmers, and touching on this Oom Jannie said: "A dark cloud overhangs the future of Transvaal politics." Thus was injected into the political thinking the great question that disrupted this country in 1860, that is not yet settled and that probably never will be settled, the eternal conflict between agriculture and industry. It brought on the Boer War, and the subjugation of the Boers. It is remarkable that the men who led the fight on the tented field for the independence of their race should so quickly after defeat have come into power as the representatives of the British conquerors and have maintained their power against all odds.

In his Kimberly speech Oom Jannie warned European nations to keep away from South Africa and paid just tribute to the position England occupied at that moment. "The position of Great Britan, of course, is peculiar," said he. She has made the greatest sacrifices on behalf of South Africa. She guards our coast. • • • But she is wisely leaving us more and more to ourselves."

He concluded by defending Cecil Rhodes from the charge of opportunism and corruption.

And then came Senaccherib, in the person of Dr. Jameson, whose raid gave the lie to Oom Jannie's optimistic speech. He went into seclusion, having learned that silence alone is golden. It was a bitter lesson.

A friendly pencil has drawn for us an intimate sketch of this famous man at this period of his life, after he had been two years at the bar, happily married, and with 24 months of shut-mouth between him and the Kimberly speech.

"Well do I remember the Advocate Smuts of those days," he says. "He was a familiar figure in Commissioner street and he did not resemble the Gen. Smuts of 1915 in the slightest degree. Imagine a palefaced, tremendously serious looking young man, who appeared much taller than he really was, owing to his thinness; given to holding converse with the pavement, always in thought, and seemingly taking no notice of what went on around him; with high cheek bones and the hungry look that betokens the man whose mind is grappling with many problems, prominent among which, no doubt, was the question why his energy could not find adequate outlet. He did not plead in any of the causes celebre that ornamented—or otherwise—the records of the Transvaal courts in those days. His sterling capacity, however, soon gained him a reputation among lawyers, while his fame penetrated even into the world of politics."

A year later President Kruger picked up this coming young man and made him state attorney, which corresponds to the position of Attorney General in our President's Cabinet. No man so youthful had ever held such high office. Smuts had supported Kruger in the Kotze crisis in which the chief justice had claimed the right to test the validity of the acts of the Volksraad, and when the government upheld Kruger, Kotze resigned and the bar unanimously upheld Kotze and boycotted the youthful Smuts.

One of the first problems that came before the young state attorney was the problem that is now causing such an uproar in Washington—the enforcement of the laws against bootlegging and rum running and "sich like." Grave complaints were made against the secret service, so Smuts fired "Bob" Ferguson, the chief. "Smuts says I do not get the big men," said he laconically, when asked how come he was let out. Smuts broke up the traffic in illicit liquor and the trade in stolen gold.

Two years later came the memorable conference between Oom Paul Kruger and Lord Milner, the British high commissioner to South Africa. Smuts was taken along as legal adviser and to watch the foxy Englishman. Milner snubbed him and asked Kruger why he brought a tripling to such an important conference. The English press taking note of the incident, dubbed Oom Jannie a Boer Jingo. One day he too may sit in the British House of Lords, and then he can thumb his nose at Lord Milner's picture.

The Boer War now hastened on, and when it broke, Smuts went in from a stern sense of duty to his people, but with no misgivings as to the result. He alone of all the Boer leaders had been to England; he knew the extent of the British Empire and the weight of British arms; and he understood that the throw for independence would not succeed, because England intended that it should not.

With no military training—indeed the Boers themselves had had none, and yet they developed into great soldiers and produced a race of remarkable generals—Smuts obtained a commission as general officer and allied himself with that famous commander, De la Rey, who became one of the greatest strategists in the war. Once in the war, Smuts threw all of his energy into it, and between visiting the battlefronts, participating in many engagements, attending to the civil business of his office, conducting an active newspaper propaganda, he now found vent for his boundless energy, during those terrible years, not once did he see his wife and children.

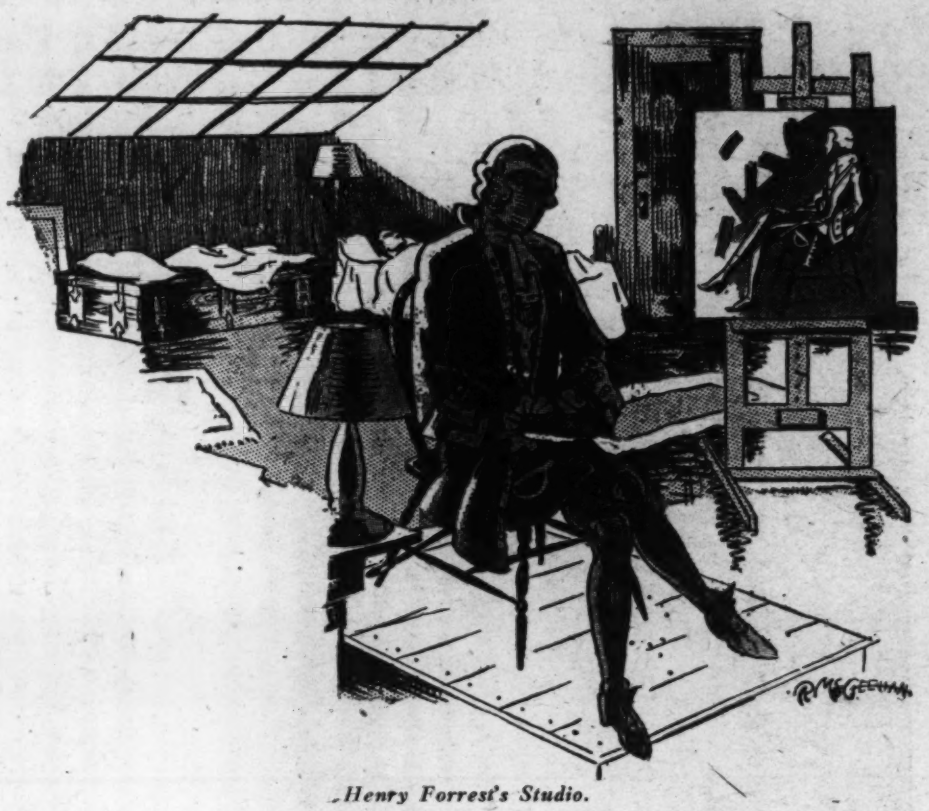
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

The Studio Mystery

By GRETTA PALMER

WHERE THE WILL DISAPPEARED

The Room Was Locked but Artist's Will Had Vanished



Henry Forrest's Studio.

ALL artists are not of the reckless happy-go-lucky temperament over which the public sentimentalizes on the opening night of La Boheme. There are some incapable of wringing a tear from the most susceptible box holder, who have a perverse preference for comfortable rooms, regular meals and frequent hair cuts. Of these was Henry Forrest, a man who seemed born to contradict the beloved legend of the artist in his attic.

Forrest was a good-looking man in middle age with a clipped moustache, an appearance of suave good health and a businesslike facility in handling his affairs. His check book was never out of balance and he displayed a masterly knowledge of contract law in drawing up those frequent commissions which he received from many a modern Maecenas anxious to perpetuate his features. Forrest's lucrative specialty was portrait painting, and there was not one among his patrons whose standing in Bradstreet's was not beyond reproach.

As time went on and his alert intelligence opened to the possibilities of the field, Forrest found an even more profitable outlet for his abilities. Instead of portraying the features of prosperous captains of industry and their wives he let it be understood in a few selected quarters that he was willing to provide his patrons with a complete gallery of ancestral portraits in which swashbuckling cavaliers and lovely ladies were shown on old canvases, ostensibly darkened and cracked with age. The fact that there was always a subtle resemblance between the patron and the portrait was of immeasurable assistance to his customers in palming off the paintings as heirlooms handed down, through the vicissitudes of family life on the lower East Side, from a titled forbear.

Gallery of Ancestral Portraits.

The work was more profitable than any one but the cynical genius would have believed possible. All the matters were handled with a delicate tact which endeared the painter to his patrons; whatever understandings he may have had with them were thoroughly tacit. His usual practice was to inform some eager customer that he had access to a collection of fine old family portraits which would soon be put on the market in England or France and that he was convinced that the family of the pork packer or tungsten king was represented in a certain very elegant portrait. He would, he said, meticulously check his circumstances before putting in a bid, and it must be confessed that every portrait he sold was accompanied by a suave genealogy which lent an air of authority to the whole transaction.

Being of the school of financiers who delight in assembling money rather than in spending it, the artist had never increased his expenses to keep pace with his growing income. He continued to use the old one-room studio which he had rented in the days of his apprenticeship, and although he had recently taken over the other rooms on the same floor of the old house, his expenses were somewhat offset by his good luck in securing the services of his cousin, a genteel spinster of the fast-disappearing type which abounded in the novels of Jane Austen. Agatha Forrest belonged to the school of ladies who could see, as the sole alternative to marriage, a gentle resignation to the role of poor relation and general household help to whatever male members of the family were willing to support her.

Waiting for Death to Bring Fortune.

For the last eight years Agatha had lived with Henry in the apartment which they occupied in a once-fashionable old square of New York. It was she who kept in order the five rooms of their apartment and managed to replace one atavistic maid of all work with another. These kitchen paragons were the sort who would willingly undertake the laundry, cooking and marketing for a sum that would hardly keep a modern maid in silk stockings.

Agatha contrived to dress herself on a pittance, and her attitude toward her cousin was one of solicitous devotion. The astute observer, however, might have noticed a certain gleam in her eyes when she sat of an evening knitting her unending socks and watching him doze by the fire in the sitting room. These were the times when Agatha was calculating the fortune which had benefited her so little and which would naturally pass on to her as next of kin she could contrive, by sheer force of will, to outlive the hearty middle-aged gentleman.

This contingency was made enormously more probable one December day when Forrest, with an inefficiency he would have been the first to condemn, was caught in a bad rainstorm without his rubbers. He succumbed a few days later to a violent cold. His cousin did not even waste her breath suggesting the extravagance of a doctor's care, but devoted herself to brewing frequent mustard plasters and otherwise applying her old wives' lore to his condition. Home remedies in this case did not suffice and when it finally became necessary to call a physician, Forrest had contracted as pretty a case of double pneumonia as one would care to see.

There followed ten days of tireless nursing by Agatha, accompanied by a bass rumbling of ill-natured complaint from her patient, who managed, even in his sickness, to exact his full deserts from the woman whom he provided with the cheaper cuts of meat and a few yards of gingham a year. When at last the doctor expressed his belief that it would be only a matter of hours before the end, Agatha seemed to suffer a relapse from her tireless patience, and the doctor, after one sharp look, ordered her to bed. The dying man had expressed a desire to be moved from his room across the hall to his studio and the doctor consented to this. It was his belief that the man might possibly linger for several days, but he shook his head over any possibility of saving him.

A Dying Man's Last Jest

All through his illness Forrest had characteristically demanded his lawyer and demanded to make a will. As his considerable fortune would naturally revert to Agatha, his only relative, and he had no close friends, this seemed unnecessary, but on that fateful Thursday night it was decided to humor the dying man. At 9 o'clock Agatha retired at the doctor's orders, to her room next door to the studio.

At 9:30 the lawyer and Collins, Forrest's one old friend, arrived and moved the man to the studio. Here the will was drawn up and witnessed by Collins and the physician. Both of the witnesses were appalled at the grim humor which dictated the will. Not a cent was left to the long suffering Agatha, who filled the post of unpaid housekeeper for so many years, and all the money was bequeathed to found a society for genealogical research. Shortly after the doctor left, and Collins volunteered to take poor Agatha's place and stay over night with his friend.

Collins looked about the studio after the uneasy breathing from the couch assured him that Forrest had fallen asleep. It was a large, bare room with none of the luxuries dear to the type of artist who uses his studio as the scene for convivial parties. In one corner, dimly seen across the room stood the easel and the platform on which Forrest's lay figure sat, stiff in satin knee breeches and gold lace. The artist had for many years saved the cost of engaging a model by using this dummy, which he kept always on hand and from which he painted the ancestors of whatever captain of industry he had in tow at the moment.

The Discovery of Death.

In the other corner, next to the couch on which Forrest lay, was a hard wooden chest and it was to this that Collins resigned himself. The doctor had told him to throw open the panes of the large skylight as soon as he was left alone with the sick man but he found, to his disappointment, that none of the panes would stir. Lying down on the hard wooden bench and turning out the light at the head of the couch, he tried to keep awake during the long night hours.

Collins, however, was a healthy young man who could have slept cheerfully on a slab of granite. In a short time he had dozed off, and when he awoke the sunlight was streaming through the skylight that replaced all windows in the studio. He turned at once to Forrest. It was with growing terror that he realized that the man had died during the night. Rushing over to the door, he shot back the spring lock and went to telephone the physician. Even in his haste he glimpsed the will, which the dead man insisted on keeping in his own possession in spite of the advice of his attorney. It lay half protruding from under the pillow.

Closing the door behind him and hearing the click of the spring lock, he hurried in search of help. He decided it was the physician's duty to break the news to Agatha of her cousin's death and that the lawyer might best read her the will. Of the two, he thought he pitied the lawyer most.

Collins waited downstairs, in the entrance to the apartment house until the doctor arrived; together they hurried up to the studio.

When they found the door locked, the doctor and Collins both remembered the jealous care with which Forrest had always guarded the single key to his studio since there, in the wooden chest, were all the secret papers relating to what the doctor called the ancestor industry.

They sought help from Agatha, in bed in her adjacent bedroom in spite of the fact, which was troubling her considerably, that this was washday, and she had not had time to count the sheets. The cook was in the laundry and had been there for the past hour, in the company of two washwomen and the janitor. Neither of these had any knowledge of how to get into the studio, aside from breaking the door. The doctor then remembered that the key had been worn on a string about Forrest's neck throughout his illness. Together the two men put their force against the door and opened it.

What the Investigation Brought Out.

The room appeared exactly as when Collins had left. But the doctor bent over the dead man and announced his death from the expected cause. Collins was electrified to find that the little corner of an envelope no longer protruded from under the pillow. With the doctor he searched the couch, but the will had disappeared, although the key was still in place.

An investigation was started at once. It was patently impossible that any one could have entered the studio either during the night, while Collins dozed, or during his brief absence, as the only possible entrance was through the locked door. Some one might have entered the day before, in the excitement while the room was being got ready for the patient, but the key had been immediately returned to the string about the patient's neck as soon as he was installed in the studio and there was no place for any one to hide over night. An examination of the oak chest showed that it was large enough to hold a person of moderate stature, but any one hiding there would certainly have suffocated during the nine hours while Collins rested on the top. He testified definitely that there had been no one lurking in the bare studio at the time of the signing of the will and this the doctor and the lawyer absolutely verified.

Agatha, the only person who could profit by the disappearance of the will, was scrupulously examined. She said she had gone to her bedroom long before the moving of her cousin and had gone immediately to bed. She had been unable to sleep and had read until about 11:30. The servant, whose bedroom was placed so that she could see Agatha's window, bore this out, as she had returned from the movies at 11 o'clock, as was her custom, and had seen the light reflected on her mistress' shade. A few minutes later this had gone out.

In the studio there were no clews. No one could have entered by the skylight, which did not open, and there was no other entrance except the locked door. A curious fact, noticed by the doctor, was that the sword on the lay figure was attached on the right side, while it appeared on the left in the half-finished portrait on the easel. But as there was no question of death from an unnatural cause, the position of a weapon was considered unimportant. Another thing, remarked by the police when they were finally called to the scene, was a curious blackness on the inside of the empty socket on the lamp next to the easel.

How was the will removed?

(Solution on Page 15.)

(Copyright, 1930.)

Real Happy Warrior Is Coming

Continued from Page 3.

She, like a Spartan mother, buried her children alone.

His war record is filled with brilliant incidents, narrow escapes from capture, narrow escape from death by poison, ambuscades against his judgment in which he alone of his command escaped alive, dashing night attacks on the British.

All the while he kept in touch with President Kruger, who had fled to Europe, making official reports to him of the progress of the war, in one of which he accused the British commanders of gross breaches of the rules of civilized warfare.

At length the collapse came. Gen. Botha, the George Washington of the Transvaal, called a peace conference and took counsel with his generals as to what should be done. Smuts' voice was for peace. "In eloquent terms he impressed on his hearers his desirability of putting an end to the terrible condition into which the country was drifting. The greater part of the republic's surface had been left desolate by the demands made on it by friend and foe. Women and children were languishing in concentration camps. The flower of the nation was being killed off in the field. Whither was it all leading? Was it not better to call a halt, and obtain from the invader such terms of peace as would enable the Boers to build up their nation anew?"

His counsel carried the day. Peace was declared. In the towns there was rejoicing. On the veld there was mourning, "for what had been lost, lives and independence both." It was not easy to make the Boers lay down their rifles and surrender their horses.

"Gen. Smuts addressed an affecting and affectionate letter to his commando, in which he asked them to face the future with confidence, based on an honorable past. He adjured his men not to say or do anything that might wound the feelings of others, and promised his late comrades all the support he might be able to give."

This was pretty much following the noble example of Gen. Lee at Appomattox.

When Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesman responsible for the Boer War, visited Pretoria in 1903 to get first-hand information as to conditions, Botha and Smuts represented the Boers and Smuts was the advocate who presented their case. The Johannesburg mining chiefs urged Chamberlain to levy tribute on the Boers in the sum of $150,000,000. Smuts resisted this and was so effective in his protest that it was not done.

Although he spoke English fluently, he addressed Chamberlain through an interpreter, and this is what he said: "Our interests are so firmly bound up with the country that we can not stand aside. We must work together for the country's good. It is, however, our desire that this co-operation should rest on a proper basis—that of confidence and respect. Mutual disrespect has been the curse of South Africa."

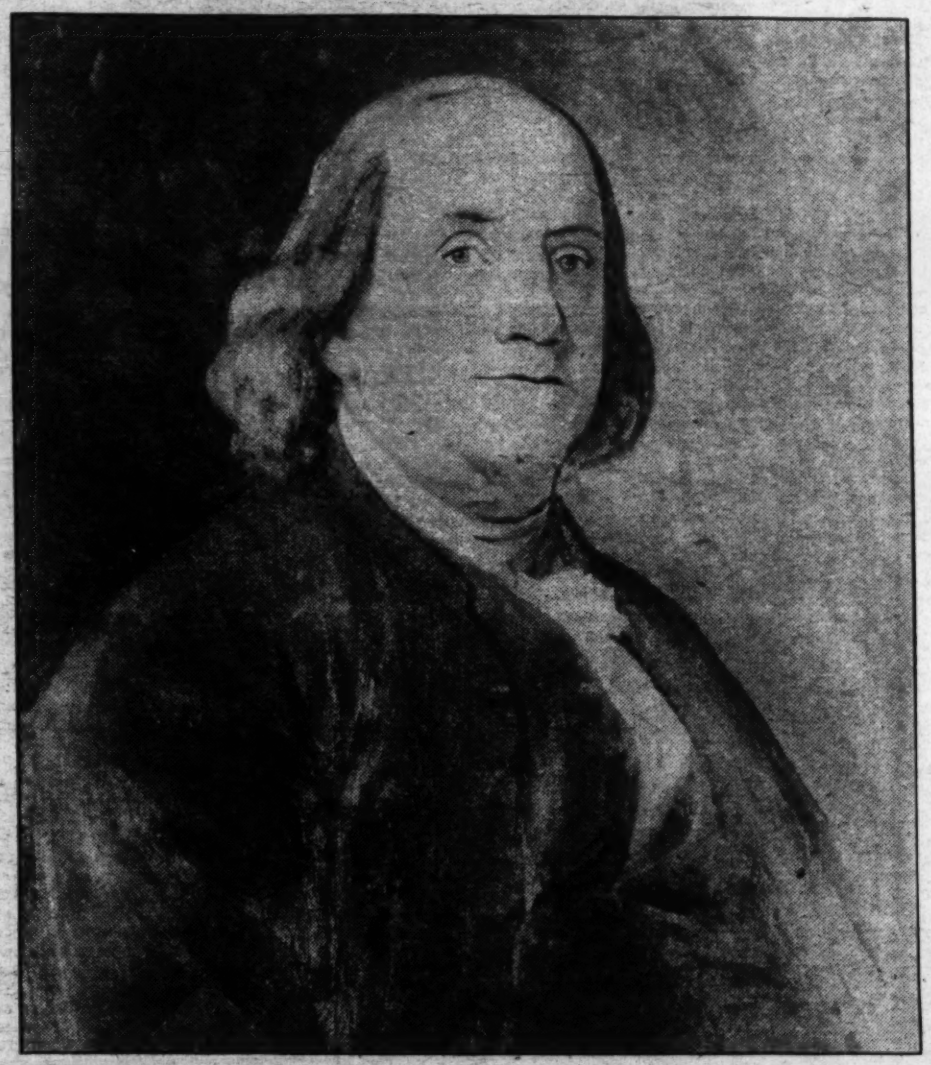
Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

The Postoffice in Colonial Days

Primitive Means of Communication Imposed Dire Hardships on Pioneers—Six Weeks Required for Letter to Reach Boston From Philadelphia—Mighty Contrast With Present Day Service by Ocean Greyhound, Fast Trains and Airplanes—Benjamin Franklin Founder of Present Postal System—Franked His Own Letters.

By ISAAC GREGG

Photos courtesy P. O. Dept.



Benjamin Franklin, the father of the present United States postal system.

WRITERS on the postal service declare it to be the mightiest implement of human democracy. Good postal facilities, they point out, prompt and encourage the spirit and service of that world democracy which makes for the freedom and happiness of mankind.

We of America who are receiving our letters, newspapers, parcels and packages two, three and four times a day in some instances, and those of us who are first to complain if a letter goes astray or is delayed for as much as a few hours, might well ponder on the trials and tribulations which beset our forefathers and the early settlers of America in attempting to establish means of communication between themselves and their families. It is a mighty long step between mail service in early colonial days and in this twentieth century of development and progress. The colonists had no fast steamers plying between the mother country and America carrying their messages from relatives and friends left behind. They did not have the services of speedy railway mail trains and airplanes to carry their missives of love and greeting to their fellow men. They were compelled to resort to the crudest methods of mail transportation and to trust often to Providence for the receipt and delivery of their communications between one another.

When the colonists landed on the shore of America, they did not bring with them any ideas of postal service from their mother country. In England the general postoffice was not established until 1657 and the postal service was not extensively developed until after the close of the seventeenth century. The colonists regarded the mail which kept them in touch with the mother country as the most important. Captains of vessels leaving England for America contracted for one penny each to carry letters safely across the ocean and deliver them at some tavern or coffee house, where the persons to whom they were addressed would call for them. It was the practice of some of the masters of these vessels to place in certain coffee houses in London receiving bags for letters which they collected before sailing for America.

The first record of the beginning in any of the colonies of a postal system is contained in an order issued by the General Court of Massachusetts on November 5, 1639, which read:

"For the preventing the miscarriage of letters, it is ordered that notice be given that Richard Fairbanks, his house in Boston, is the place appointed for all letters, which are brought from beyond the seas or to be sent thither are to be brought unto him, and he is to take care that they be delivered or sent according to their directions, provided that no man shall be compelled to bring his letters thither except he please."

It is said that despite the issuing of the above order it became the custom to bring letters to the exchange in the town hall of Boston to run the hazard of being forwarded by visitors. This proved so precarious a method, however, that the council in 1677-1678 appointed John Hayward postmaster for the entire colony. He was followed by John Campbell as postmaster in 1704.

Richard Fairbanks, therefore, has often been referred to as the first postmaster in America. There is no record, however, that this early postoffice established in Boston received or delivered local letters or was engaged in any correspondence with other sections of America.

An act of the Virginia Assembly in 1657 required that all letters "superscribed for the service of his majesty or publique shall be immediately conveyed from plantation to plantation to the place and person they are directed to under a penalty of one hogshead of tobacco for each default." The Dutch in New Amsterdam along about the same time took steps to prevent the private sending or receiving of ship letters. A box was set in the office of the secretary and "three stivers in wampum" was required for each letter.

In 1672 Gov. Lovelace, of New York, took the first step toward a domestic post for connecting the several colonies when he decreed that a post should go monthly between New York and Boston." So far as known, this was the first post route officially established in this country. The contract for this route was signed by the governor and given to one whom he described as "active, stout and indefatigable." In commenting on his action, Gov. Lovelace made this announcement to his people:

"I have affixt an annuall sallery on him, which, together with the advantage of his letters and other small portable packs, may afford him a handsome livelyhood." It was necessary for this postman to travel through the trackless forest, and he was compelled to mark the trees covering his journey for the benefit of travelers who might wish to follow his course. But this Boston-to-New York service, started by Gov. Lovelace, was soon discontinued, and it was not until more than ten years afterward that any attempt was made to establish a regular post road in America. As a consequence, correspondence between those residing in the American colonies practically ceased, due to the lack of means of communication. Occasionally friends in the different colonies were successful in communicating with each other by means of sea captains traveling along the coast or by Indians or other means. All official dispatches were sent by special messengers.

About this time steps were initiated to establish regular mail communication among the colonists. The Massachusetts General Court in 1673 ordered that post messengers should be paid for their services 3d a mile and certain other allowances. In 1675 the General Court of Connecticut issued instructions with reference to allowances for post riders. The man was to be paid 20 shillings and his horse 12 shillings for each journey from Rye to Hartford. In winter time the carrier was given 8 shillings extra for his services. It was provided that "hyred" horses were not to be deprived of their allowance. In 1676 the Massachusetts General Court appointed John Heyward to "take in and convey letters according to the direction."

To William Penn is given the credit for having established the first postal system in the colonies. In 1683 he appointed Henry Waldy, of Tekonay, to keep a post and "supply passengers with horses from Philadelphia to New Castle or the Falls of Delaware." From Philadelphia to Chester letters were carried under the service established by Penn for 2 pence, to New Castle for 4 pence and to points in Maryland for 6 pence. Shortly afterward posts were established in practically every civilized community in the Quaker Colony of Pennsylvania.

The project of Gov. Lovelace for the establishment of an intercolonial post was revived by Gov. Dongan of New York in 1684. In addition to a route between New York and Boston, Gov. Dongan proposed to establish postoffices along the Atlantic Coast from Nova Scotia to Carolina. He had some correspondence on the subject with Sir John Werden, who at that time held the monopoly for farming out all postal privileges in England and any that might be established in America. Nothing came of Gov. Dongan's efforts, however, despite the desire on the part of the colonists for some substantial means of communication between them.

John Perry, in 1687, operated an irregular post route between Hartford, Stamford and Fairfield, Conn. The Massachusetts General Court on June 11, 1689, appointed Richard Wilkins as postmaster to "receive all letters and deliver them out at one penny each." At this time the Boston postoffice handled letters besides those from England, many from along the coast and from and to outlying hamlets in Massachusetts, besides those brought in from other colonies by travelers and irregular post riders.

It may be stated, however, that the real beginning of postal service in America dates from February 17, 1691, when letters patent were granted to Thomas Neale by William and Mary, then King and Queen of England, giving Neale "full power and authority to erect, settle and establish within the chief parts of their majesty's colonies and plantations in America, an office or offices for the receiving and dispatching of letters and pacquets, and to receive, send and leliver the same under such rates and sums of money as the planters shall agree to give, and to hold and enjoy the same for the term of 21 years." Neale, who received this commission, was a court favorite and was connected in some way with State and private lotteries. He did not come to America, however, to carry on his work, but named as Postmaster General for America, Andrew Hamilton, a merchant of Edinburgh. The latter had recently returned to his native country after a journey of several years to New Jersey. Hamilton was an earnest, public spirited man and his engaging personality made friends for him even among those who, like Penn, were not disposed to assist in any movement for consolidating the British Colonies in America. But after much negotiation, Hamilton succeeded in persuading practically all the colonial assemblies to pass postal acts that were sufficiently identical in their terms to permit the establishment of a united system of posts in America.

On May 1, 1693, Hamilton's Inter-Colonial Postal Union began a weekly service between Portsmouth, N. H., and Virginia. In addition, arrangements were made to dispatch and receive mail between the Colonies and all parts of the civilized world. Liberal salaries were paid to employes, and while the rates of postage were high, they were not regarded as excessive in those days when the difficulties of transportation to be overcome had to be taken into consideration. Hamilton regarded the postoffice as a public utility established for the benefit and convenience of the people, and he felt that if it was maintained in the best possible condition and extended rapidly it would eventually prove successful as a financial venture.

In 1698, Hamilton himself, in partnership with a Mr. West, took over the ownership of the American posts and established a service equally as good as that which was maintained in England under similar conditions. While the postage rates were prescribed separately by each colonial legislature they were, in effect, uniform. At the time there were no common standards of money among the colonies. The English pounds, shillings and pence were in use, but there was no English coin. Spanish coin was used and also the coin issued by the several colonies.

For example, seven shillings in Massachusetts were the equivalent of nine shillings in New York. But Hamilton operated the postoffice finances on a sound money basis by requiring postage to be paid in pennyweights and grains of silver. The policy of Hamilton promoted better highways. When the Inter-Colonial Postal Union started in 1693, every post road had to be made through a wilderness. But in 1698, when Hamilton returned to America to resume his duties these routes had become the accustomed way for all travelers and were traversed with much less difficulty by the post riders. Hamilton, recognized as the first Postmaster General of America, died at Amboy, N. J., in 1703. He was succeeded by his son, John Hamilton, who operated the system until 1707, when the British government itself took over the colonial postal service.

Under the administration of the younger Hamilton postage rates were increased and new routes established in the colonies. One operated weekly between New York and Williamsburg, Va., and two biweekly between New York and Boston and between Philadelphia and Annapolis. A mail packet service from Falmouth, England to Charleston and New York was started during the administration of Postmaster General John Lloyd of Charleston, S. C. He was succeeded by Alexander Spotswood in 1730.

It was under Spotswood that we first hear of the activities of Benjamin Franklin, who is given credit for having laid the foundation for the present postal system in the United States. In 1773, Franklin was appointed postmaster at Philadelphia and ran the office very much like one classified in the fourth-class of the present day. He owned a weekly newspaper and the postoffice was operated in conjunction with that publication. In 1753 Franklin was named Deputy Postmaster General of the British colonies. Immediately, his troubles began. Dispatching and delivering letters through the thickly wooded and sparsely populated areas in these pioneer times was a difficult task. Then the mails were transported by couriers and six weeks were consumed in making the excursion from Philadelphia to Boston. During the winter months the couriers ventured out only twice in every 30 days. In most instances travelers made much faster time than the mail courier along the same roads so that the postal system in the middle of the eighteenth century was unreliable as well as precarious.

But Franklin was not discouraged. He set to work immediately to reorganize the service. Trips were inaugurated weekly between Philadelphia and Boston throughout the year, the time of travel was shortened by one-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

The Latest Romance of Royalty

On Wednesday the Reigning Houses of Belgium and Italy Will Be United by Marriage—Prince Umberto and Princess Marie Jose Provide a Real Romance—Also a Real Roman Holiday.

By BEATRICE BASKERVILLE

Prince Umberto and Princess Marie Jose

NEXT Wednesday will be a Roman holiday of the first magnitude, celebrating the nuptials of Prince Umberto of Savoy, heir apparent to the throne of Italy, and Princess Marie Jose, only daughter of King Albert and Queen Elisabeth of Belgium.

If ever romance set the stage for a royal love match invoking the roseate, heroic atmosphere of the age of chivalry it has been in this instance—despite the oft-alleged prosaic materialism of our twentieth century.

On a memorable afternoon last October wine sellers in Rome hung out placards that read:

"Free drinks for everybody. Our prince is safe. God bless him and his princess!"

That day, October 24, was marked by two historic events. Prince Umberto had become officially engaged to Princess Marie Jose, at Belgium's capital, Brussels. And Umberto had been shot at by Fernando de Rosa, an Italian fanatic, as the former left his car to place a wreath on the grave of Belgium's Unknown Soldier.

The Italian people were overjoyed that their prince had escaped injury, and their delight was intensified in this, the latest royal romance. Fiction and film could not equal the drama from real life.

Both hero and heroine are young, he is 25, she is 23. Both are tall, slim, handsome. She is fair, blue-eyed, pink and white of cheek; he is dark, with black eyes and hair. Both wear ultrafashionable clothes and wear them well. Both love outdoor sports and share a quick sympathy with poverty and pain. Add to this the prince's courageous conduct in sudden deadly peril and what healthy heart can forego a romantic thrill at the grand culmination of a modern royal love story?

• • • •

IT is not true, as has been generally supposed, that the two young people first met a few years ago at the Duke of Puglai's wedding in Naples. For King Albert of Belgium and Queen Elisabeth, his consort, have been in the habit of spending part of their summer vacation at San Rossore, near Pisa, every year since their marriage, and at San Rossore King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena of Italy have one of their favorite summer homes, where the park runs down to the seashore and where the children of both families have played together. Court rumor has it that the engagement just announced was first thought of when Prince Umberto of Savoy was in rompers and Marie Jose still in swaddling clothes.

In July, 1914, the German invasion of Belgium put a stop to King Albert's vacations for many a year. But he sent his little daughter, then 9 years old, to Italy, because the convent in England, where she was staying with her governess, had been exposed to air raids. Marie Jose, her hair standing out like a frame around her round face, arrived at the aristocratic college of the Annunziata, at Poggio Imperiale, near Florence. Her governess and a nurse, who has tucked her up of nights ever since she was born, formed her suite. In the palatial building, which housed monarchs in the past, she had a private apartment of two bedrooms and a parlor. She attended class with the other girls, had meals and games with them and conformed to the school rules. In a short time this little girl, whose life had suddenly been darkened by her country's devastation and the constant danger her father was in, benefited by the company of other children. She soon spoke Italian fluently, with a Tuscan purity she has never forgotten, and led her classmates in youthful escapades with a zest that made her popular quickly enough. Her vacations were spent with the Italian royal family, which meant more romps with Umberto and his sisters.

These were years of hard work for both the royal children. Marie Jose studied history, music and languages. She already spoke French, Flemish, English and Spanish fluently, and in due time added German and Italian. Umberto was learning all those languages except Spanish, with Latin and Greek added. Their respective parents have always taken a serious view of royalty's duty to society, believing discipline and culture sound foundations for social service later on. Umberto quite early in life proved too lively for the Queen's gentle rule, and at 7 years was put under the care of Admiral Bonaldi, who proved a severe if just tutor. Cold baths at 6 in the morning, summer and winter, followed by an hour's open air exercise, then breakfast and many lessons, all administered with strict discipline in which the King gave the Admiral a free hand, and even the Queen had to allow was good, made Umberto a fine scholar and a good athlete, able to stand fatigue with the best, and carry on an intelligent conversation with all sorts and conditions of men.

Beatrice Baskerville.

A small army of masters visited Villa Savoia, the suburban house in the midst of a large park then on Rome's outskirts, now surrounded by streets and avenues. Early in their married life King Victor and his consort bought it for the children, as they disliked the idea of their living in the gloomy Quirinal Palace, the official royal residence.

The youngest colonel in the Italian army, Umberto now commands the 90th Infantry Regiment. Most royal princes choose the cavalry. Its officers are of higher social status, and their hardships are fewer. Not so Umberto. Though an infantry colonel may ride at the head of his regiment if he pleases, this one makes a point of marching on foot with his men. He shares their billets and bivouacs, encourages their sports and helps their families when hail destroys the crops or sickness brings distress. At the maneuvers he is untiring. Tourists rub their eyes to see him eating off a tin plate in some benighted "osteria," the smoke-stained walls dimly lighted by a few tallow candles stuck into empty wine bottles.

And he never misses mass on Sundays in the bare Alpine chapels. A fervent Roman Catholic, he is delighted at the recent reconciliation between his royal father and the Pope. Marie Jose's special cult is the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Courage has always helped the House of Savoy. Nobody in Italy was surprised to hear how Umberto calmly went on with the ceremony at the Belgian Unknown Soldier's grave as though he had not narrowly escaped assassination a few moments earlier.

Umberto and Marie Jose were just as gay, outwardly at least, the afternoon of October 24 as if nothing had happened. King Albert was far more upset and rushed to the spot bareheaded to see for himself that no serious harm had befallen his future son-in-law.

Marie Jose, ever since she was a little girl, has hardened her body and nerves with all kinds of outdoor sports. She likes swimming best, then tennis. No more enthusiastic fan watched the last Olympic games. She told her father that the champion swimmers had taught her a lot. At dancing, even her betrothed can not tire her.

• • • •

MARIE JOSE had a roaring welcome from her father's people when the whole family entered Brussels on horseback after the armistice. This young girl has known more of wars and strife in her teens than any other royal princess. But when the festivities of the monarch's return to the war-torn country were over, back to school she went. King Albert sent her to the Convent of the Sacred Heart, in Brussels, this time. But she again saw Umberto within the year. Meanwhile she improved her music and took a diploma at the Brussels Conservatoire. Later she attended classes at Louvain University.

As years passed and Marie Jose grew up, a royal mother was dreaming of her as a daughter-in-law. People noticed that at social gatherings the Belgian Princess was more interested in Italian guests than any others. She was always talking about Italian art and scenery. She paid incognito visits to the Italian royal family and attended all their big functions, such as Princess Mafalda's wedding to Prince George of Hesse, where Prince Umberto danced more with her than with anybody else.

Queen Elena again urged her son to marry. He asked for another year or two before he settled down. After all, he is only 25 now. Finally, during last summer, he spent a week at the Chateau de Cimion, in the Belgian Ardennes, guest of a lady in waiting to Queen Elisabeth. He saw Marie Jose daily. It was here they became engaged. The ruby and brilliant ring was placed on her finger; but she did not wear it in public until the official announcement, several weeks later.

And that very day, when all Belgium and Italy were happy and all the women were saying, "I told you so," the two lovers proved their courage in the face of sudden danger. This is why today they are more popular than ever.

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THE REAL HAPPY WARRIOR IS COMING

Continued from Page 4.

Is it any wonder, then, that Chamberlain and the British government he represented at once offered Smuts a position on the high commission that was appointed to bring order out of chaos in South Africa? If Smuts had not promptly declined the office, he would have become infamous. Mother England may muddle through her difficulties, but who doubts if she had had a hand in the game played out on this continent in 1861-65 she would not have followed the course that Lincoln and Andrew Johnson mapped out for binding up the nation's wounds? What our American statesmen proposed, she actually did, and the brains of the Boer rebellion were put to work reconstructing orderly government in South Africa. That confidence was not misplaced, as events in the World War were to demonstrate.

Having learned the lesson of silence, Oom Jannie took no part in the reconstruction of his war-blown country, but gave himself up to his growing law practice. An English woman, a Miss Hobhouse, who had done excellent work for Boer women and children during the bloody conflict, wrote him chiding him for assuming the role of Achilles, and the reply he made to her sheds light on his great character and his unique personality as well as on the game he was up against:

"I sometimes ask myself whether South Africa will ever rise again," he wrote, "whether English statesmen will ever dare to be liberal and generous in South Africa. . . . You must not blame me too much for sitting still and doing nothing. There is a strong desire in me, and in all of us, to do something, but what? There seems to be nothing in common between our ideas of public policy and those of the authorities. We think that government must be for the greatest good of the greatest number. They think that the mining industry must be saved at all costs. . . . And if there is nothing in common, how can you help them with advice and otherwise? Hence, I prefer to sit still, to water my orange tree and to study Kant's 'Critical Philosophy' until, in the whirligig of time, new openings for good offer themselves."

A year later he paid a secret visit to England, about which he has never talked. It was probably on all fours with the secret visit Lamar paid to Blaine in Washington which resulted in the defeat of the Lodge Force bill, and which did not come to light until both were in their graves.

The worm turned at last. Botha became premier when the People's Party won their splendid victory in 1907, and he immediately appointed Smuts to his cabinet as colonial secretary. Two years later he was elevated to the post of minister of finance and acting premier, and when Botha died he became premier. When the labor riots broke out he sent his old commander, De la Rey, with shotted guns to put an end to it, and right well did he do the job. And when the World War came on and De la Rey and De Wet and his other old comrades in arms in the Boer war revolted against England and tried to reestablish Boer independence he took the field against them and with shotted guns put down that rebellion. For this he was made a lieutenant general in the British army.

As colonial secretary of minister of the interior he established industrial and technical education in South Africa, declaring that he was no mere worshiper of the intellect. He also established labor colonies, fought the importation of Chinese, and continued to promulgate the doctrine of a white man's country. He preached the dignity of labor and visited fairs making speeches to the farmers, urging them to "bend their backs and work and not grumble." When he brought in his education bill he upheld the clause making it obligatory to teach religion in the schools. "This is a Christian country," he said. "Nine-tenths of the population are Christian, and wish their children to be educated in a Christian manner. Consequently it has been laid down that simple, undenominational Christianity shall be the basis of religious teaching. . . . If dogmatic religion is to be taught, the school is not the place for it. . . . No clergyman will be allowed to come into the schools."

Oom Jannie has a country home he and his wife built and there they reared their brood. It's great library is its chief ornament, and it explains why he is the best read man in British politics. Alexander Hamilton has been his model and he knows every word our great financier ever wrote. Theodore Roosevelt fascinated him, and he has a wonderful collection of Rooseveltiana. Booker T. Washington interested him, because he seemed to offer a solution to South Africa's race problem, so he has every book the famous Negro educator ever wrote. But like every great Englishman he saved his reverence and his adoration for George Washington. The chief thing that impressed him about the Father of His Country was that he was a farmer, and was engaged in that business after he had put aside all the heavy burdens and cares of public life.

When he went to Cambridge in 1917 to get the highest honor that institution could confer on him he sat at dinner with the vice chancellor, with Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, and many other notable men. In his speech, referring to the Boer war, he said to the Englishmen present: "You came down on a small nation too severely, and laid the imperial paw on too heavily. You used unnecessary force—I thought so then, and I still think so."

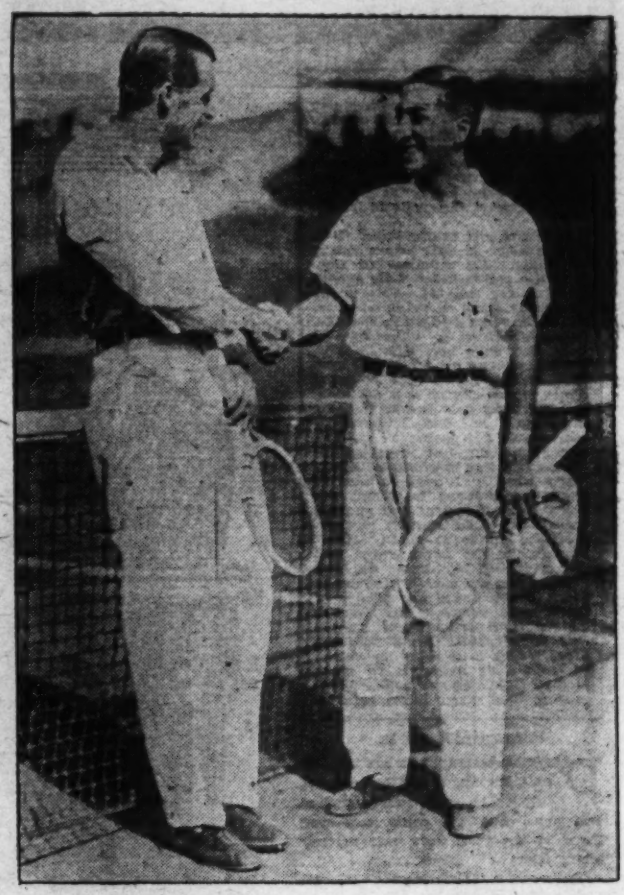
Then smiling at Page he said: "You represent a race that rebelled against England and succeeded, while I represent a race that rebelled and failed, while the vice chancellor stands alike for victor and vanquished. Yet here we all are, side by side, and the best of friends."

This speech it was that caused Arthur C. Benson to confer on Oom Jannie the immortal title of the Happy Warrior. And who but a happy warrior could have made it?

Tilden the Greatest of Them All

A Sportsmanlike Tribute to the Ex-King of Tennis, Offered by the Player Who Finally Took His Crown.

By RENE LACOSTE



Tilden congratulating Lacoste after the latter defeated him for our National Singles Championship.

WHEN I think back to the year 1920 I always smile. For it was in 1920 that I started to play tennis seriously—it was then that I heard for the first time of William T. Tilden 2d. In the same year I learned to love the game for itself, and I found in Tilden's fame an incentive and an inspiration for playing—or trying to play—better tennis.

I played against Tilden for the first time in 1925. I had often seen other players aced by his service. But I must say I did not imagine the speed of his first ball. I could hardly see it at first. And when I began to follow its flight, then Tilden slightly changed his swing and imparted various spins to it. In a few minutes I was at sea. The ball was coming straight at me like a bullet or it was swerving low toward the right or high toward the left. I could not hit a forehand and I missed all my backhands.

The essence of Tilden's game is versatility. You never know exactly what his tactics are, where he will send the ball or how it will fly or bounce. From the back of the court he plays backhands and forehands equally well, this is another point in his game. There is no weakness at all in his play.

Born in 1893, Tilden was 27 in 1920—by no means a young player! He had started to play some ten years before. Very soon a promising youngster, early a good player, he had not yet found his luck nor his touch. He had been ranked second by the U. S. L. T. A. in 1919, William M. Johnston being first. For Tilden it had been a great achievement, and I imagine he was very happy when, thanks to this ranking, he was chosen to be a member of the 1920 American Davis Cup Team, which sailed from New York and landed in England early in May, 1920.

But I wonder if Tilden ever dreamed of what was going to happen? For on the Wimbledon courts he suddenly found himself, and never again lost an important match from May, 1920, until September, 1926.

Tilden would have been even happier than he was if he had known when he arrived in England that he was going to be—for ten years at least—the first player in the United States, for seven years the best player in the world, forever the greatest exponent of the game and, what is more, a great sportsman universally admired and liked. I wonder if the American people fully realize how popular Tilden is in England, in Germany, in Belgium, in Holland or in France? Often in Paris at the Racing Club of France I sit near a court where young boys are trying to hit the ball hard. And always when I see them make a good shot I can hear "This is one of Tilden's!" Tilden's unique personality is immensely popular. Tilden has done more for the game than anybody else.

Of course, I can not recall here all Tilden's victories. They are too many.

From 1920 to 1926 Tilden once won the Australian championship, once the French championship, twice the English championship and—listen!—six times in succession the American premier event. Save for a doubles with Richards he did not lose a single Davis Cup match.

But I think Tilden's greatest feat is quite recent. I think it was accomplished when he regained last summer at Forest Hills the title which he had lost in 1926. It was a great victory. It may be said that Cochet did not compete. I did not see the matches. But all I read makes me believe that against Shields, against Van Ryn, against Doeg, against Hunter, Tilden was out to win and was again at his best. And at his best Tilden can not be beaten. If Cochet had been there, the story might have been the same.

* * * *

TILDEN is a fascinating player to watch. He has every stroke, neat or freak, in his bag. He has a great delivery. He strikes the ball very high at full arm length (and he is very tall), and he crushes it down with a great blow.

His forehand drive may not carry as much force as Johnston's, it may not be as accurate as Cochet's, but it is a more reliable stroke. Tilden plays just as well on turf, on hard courts, on en-tout-cas courts. He strikes equally freely a low-bounding or a high-bounding ball. He can send the ball again and again gently over the net, he can play accurately from side to side, or he can attack fiercely and pass his opponent with a lightning stroke if the latter comes close to the net.

Tilden's backhand is nearly as good as his forehand. It is steady and accurate and carries much pace. When playing a backhand he prefers a low ball, but can also accurately return a high-bounding American service directed to his backhand.

When Tilden's opponent seems to return his drives easily Tilden immediately uses another weapon. Striking the ball downward with a peculiar snap of the wrist, he tries to deceive his opponent with fast, straight, accurate and low-bounding sliced drives.

I can tell you from my own experience that it is not an easy thing to return Tilden's sliced drives when the court is wet or when one is slightly off his game. As soon as Tilden has seen that his opponent's backhand is not working well he sends a continuous flow of sliced drives to the left corner of the opposite court. And his opponent is by no means a happy man.

Tilden was first known and is generally still described as a very daring player in his tactics. A few years ago he was always trying to deceive his opponents, playing the most unexpected and difficult shots with supreme ease, always attacking from the back of the court or from the net. I saw him beat Johnston in 1925. It was a marvelous exhibition of terrific straight drives, mixed with many sliced strokes.

Today Tilden's strokes are much more polished and orthodox. And Tilden, generally staying at the back of the court, plays a much more conservative game. He does not often use his sliced drives and does not often hit very hard—although when he wants to he attacks better than ever. Generally he plays a steady, accurate, medium paced game, waiting for his opponent's errors, running him from side to side.

There is no player as tiring to play as Tilden. When you play him you must imagine that you are racing a marathon. Last spring in the French championship I played Tilden in the semifinal round. Tilden was very short of practice. I was at my best. That is why I won the first two sets easily. But, leading 5—3 in the third set, I suddenly found that I was tiring from having been chasing Tilden's shots all over the court. I lost the third set and just managed to win the fourth. After the match I was all in, and Tilden, who had played much harder matches than I in the previous rounds, was fresh.

Many people say that Cochet beats Tilden because Tilden is not young enough to play his best and can not last. I do not think this is right. Since 1925 I have played Tilden ten times and when I have been lucky enough to win I never felt it was because Tilden was out-tired. And when Cochet, last spring, beat him twice decisively at Wimbledon and at Auteuil, Tilden looked fresh at the end of their short matches.

Does this mean that Tilden does not play good tennis any more, or that Cochet plays a better game than Tilden ever did? In my opinion, Tilden, who is still playing better than ever against a Borotra or a Frank Hunter, has not any confidence left when he plays Cochet. This is Tilden's trouble. I think he has lost too much of his nervous strength in the many matches he has played on the court against tennis players, and also off the court against tennis officials. It is a great pity to see Tilden, while he is fit and strong, while he hits the ball perfectly, lacking confidence in himself.

But Tilden's defeats have a good side. They have shown that he knows how to lose just as well as he knows how to win.

When he is beaten Tilden never tries to excuse himself, to "explain" his defeat. He always says, even when it is not true: "You won because you are a better player and I am glad to congratulate you." He is a great sportsman.

During a match Tilden is said to be temperamental. I do not agree.

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Bald headed? No, just a freak camera shot which caught the ball in midair exactly in a line with Tilden's forehead. Query: Is his eye on the ball?

The essence of Tilden's game is versatility—and here are a few of his characteristic poses. Note the grace of all his movements.

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

THE STORY SO FAR

Dale Evans, young and pretty dancer with a musical comedy road show, is in love with Phil Clifford, leading man of the company. They quarrel. Disillusioned, Dale leaves the show. As a last resort she helps "Sandy, the Waffle Kid" at his roadside lunchroom.

Here the girl meets Brant Kendall, a ne'er-do-well whom Sandy befriends. He proposes to Dale that she marry him. Dale agrees. The two are married. That night Dale finds Brant in her hotel room. He has suffered a slight sun stroke. In his delirium he makes love to Dale, but calls her "Mimi."

Through the doctor Dale learns that Brant's belief that he must die in three months is a delusion.

Desperately Dale decides to "play the game." She finds a newspaper clipping in his pocket which lifts something of the mystery of Brant's life. The mysterious "Mimi" was a ward of Brant's father. At one time engaged to Brant, she has thrown him over and married the Count della Curzia. Unsuspectedly, Dale is jealous of "Mimi." She thinks she hates Brant, but she is irresistibly drawn to him.

The close confines of the desert shack break down the barrier of resentment between the couple; an awkward friendliness ensues. One night while Brant is away Steve Kemp, a neighboring rancher, calls He attempts to make love to Dale. She is violently repulsing him when Brant returns.

"Oh, Dale, sweetheart, as though I didn't know I have the prize of the world——"

INSTALLMENT V.

DALE staggered back against the wall, sucking in air in a painful gulp. The room rocked to her sick gaze, but she could see—over there by the open door, rain driving about him . . . Brant. . . .

There was a tense moment when all the trio held the tableau. Brant's eyes were blazing. His face was twisted into an expression which made Dale gasp.

As though that slight sound broke the spell Brant leaped for the other man. In the first moment, Brant's was the advantage of surprise. But after that unguarded instant Kemp rallied. He thrust the girl out of his way and guarded. It was a silent fight, both men saving their breath for the effort of holding their ground

Kemp was the stronger; Brant's illness had pulled him down. It was only his consuming anger which at first, made him the aggressor. Soon he was hard put to it to hold his own Time after time he got a hand up to the other's throat only to have Kemp tear it down.

The two men's strained breathing filled the room between the fierce gusts of wind Once they swayed back and hung over a table. Brant was forced back until he felt his spine must surely snap under the strain Kemp was the aggressor now. Brant's guard was broken. He felt the other man's hands creeping up—fumbling for his throat.

Pressed against the wall, out of the way of their threshing figures, Dale gave a sharp, protesting cry As though that gave him courage, Brant recovered himself with a terrific lunge and once more the locked figures swayed upright.

Both men were gasping now A chair went down with a crash Kemp was slowly, surely forcing Brant's head back with his elbow

Brant's groping fingers found the other's throat He dug his fingers in the flesh, gauging at the windpipe with his thumbs. God! Was the man made of steel? Back . . . Back . . . He was forced to give a step to avoid that unbearable pain in his spine. Where was his strength he thought in panic. Why couldn't he hold his own?

Brant ordered his fingers to tear Kemp, to grip him until in sheer fatigue the man must quit. But his cramped muscles could not obey.

As Kemp ducked his head against the other's searching fingers Brant had a flash of Dale. Pressed against the wall . . . scared dark eyes in a chalky face . . . What would become of her if he were killed? Kemp was a mad man now who would stop at nothing . . .

With tremendous effort Brant tore his head from Kemp's clutch and shouted hoarsely at the girl:

"Get out! The car . . . to the Wattles. . ."

Kemp's grip at his throat again. Kemp's face livid with passion . . his bared teeth clenched in a horrid smile. . . . Back . . . Back . . . Don't lose footing. Kemp would kill him if he ever got him to the floor. He must give a step—the man was breaking his neck! Was that sweat rolling off his forehad? Something warm and sticky in his eye Brant tossed his head to free his sight of blood. Blood from the barked knuckles on his hand, too It was slippery and kept him from getting a good grip.

Brant clinched with Kemp, striving to swing him around to see if Dale had obeyed. She was gone. . . . The weak relief of that made him relax his guard. Back . . . hurling back with Kemp over him. . . . Something caught him in the back of the knee, crumpling his legs under him, pitching him back so suddenly that Kemp stumbled and nearly went with him.

A flash of something white flapping in his face. A shrill scream of mingled fright and triumph.

"Brant! Help me!"

The sharpness of the cry pierced the sick faintness creeping over Brant. He rubbed the blood from his eyes and stared.

Kemp—lashing like a mad man in the folds of the table cloth which Dale had flung over his head and arms. The girl—a swirl of flying hair and gleaming eyes and teeth—was hanging to the table cloth ends like a wildcat, switched violently from side to side as the blinded man struggled to free his arms.

It was not Marquis of Queensbury but it was effective. Brant heaved himself up from the fallen chair over which he had stumbled and went to Dale's aid. The cloth was stout cotton. It pinned Kemp's arms to his side as effectively as a strait-jacket. Kemp's feet were now his only weapons.

With a mighty effort Brant twisted the two ends and tied them. He heard a hysterical giggle from the girl and recognized the danger sign.

"Stop that!" he yelled.

Dale caught her breath in a little sob lost in Kemp's muffled swearing.

A last vicious twist and Brant ran his blinded prisoner across the room and out the open door, heaving him into the welter of rain and wind.

The table cloth was soaked in a moment, making it harder than ever for the floundering man to untie the knot and escape. But the rain did more. It cooled Kemp's head, putting out the fires of drink and rage The gray reality dawned on his muddled consciousness Resentful—shamefaced. Kemp finally slung the wet cloth to the ground and, miserably aware that the couple watched from the window, climbed in his car and slammed in the gears.

Inside the house, Dale's threatened hysteria came in a storm of tears. She flung herself at Brant, clutching him convulsively, holding him so tightly that the storm of her sobs shook them both. Brant was still gasping. He wiped one arm over his eye to free it from blood, but the other held the girl in a firm grip.

Both man and woman were shaken to their deepest natures, jolted out of the ridiculous molds of convention into which they had lately fitted. A sense of primitive outrage had been lit in the heart of the man, and the light of battle had not died out of his eyes. He was a cave man defending his mate. Another had invaded his home. Another had threatened his woman. . . . A fierce sense of possession leaped in him. Brant spoke thickly, his lips twisted from his teeth.

"I wish I'd killed him—the rotten cur!"

Dale's voice rose hysterically from his chest. "I called you! I called you—and I looked up and there you were. . . ."

"I came back——" the man explained automatically. "There was a cloud burst up Dry Creek—it washed out the bridge. I couldn't get to town, so I came back——"

"Oh, if you hadn't!" Dale buried her face hard against Brant's chest again. "If you hadn't!"

The shrill terror of the girl's thought caught Brant's attention "Hush, darling. It's all right now."

Neither knew how it happened. Dale's face, wet with tears, was crushed against Brant's own blood smeared one. Her arms crept about his neck to pull his lips down on her own.

Steve Kemp was forgotten. Forgotten the storm rocking the little shack and dashing at the windows with futile fury. Forgotten the whole gray world. Dale and Brant were wrapped in a celestial flame which blinded them to all save the glory of each other.

"Oh, I love you. . . . I love you . . . I love you. . . ." The girl said it over and over as an ecstatic chant

Brant said nothing, but his eyes were burning as they plunged into her own, and Dale felt her whole soul going up to meet the sweet fire of his kiss.

After a storm, a change, sweet and strange, went over the desert. The faintest hint of green flushed the profile of the hills. The air was soft and moist, like a kiss on the face. Overnight the desert flowers burst into bloom. Red and blue and glorious golden yellow, they bobbed and danced from every crest and hollow, filling the eye with color and motion. The desert was transformed; the barren land had found water.

In the same manner a sweet and mysterious change had gone over Dale. Each day now was flushed with hope and tinged with tenderness. Each day held a sense of warm protection. Life had depth which Dale had never read in it before. Her starved and meager existence had burst into glorious bloom. She loved and she was beloved. The desert was transformed; the barren land had found water.

The intensity of her own love for Brant secretly astonished Dale. When she remembered Phil and her feelings toward him she felt a little touch of self-scorn. That love which she had known for Phil! Her lip curled. It had been loneliness—propinquity, perhaps—the romantic yearnings of an immature girl. Certainly it was not this true and steady ardor which she knew for Brant. Why, compared to the brooding, tender love she now knew, the sentiment she had felt for Phil Clifford was merely the shadow cast by her own longings.

When Dale had discovered that Phil was disloyal she had been bitter—resentful. But if ever she discovered Brant to be disloyal—Dale's heart gave a sick lurch—why, she would be crushed! She would not want to live! But he wasn't! she said to herself with solemn joy. He was fine! He was true! He was dearer—truer than anything on earth! And he was her own——

The little wooden shack was glorified by love; the desert was a garden. What had been deadly monotony became calm contentment. Dale went about her work with a song on her lips. Watching her blithely working about the house, Brant found it hard to believe she was the sullen-eyed girl he had found working in Sandy's lunchroom.

The man never wearied of watching her. The spring of her step—the quick smile that curved her mouth—above all, the warm, sweet light which lit her eyes when she met his glance. What a miracle it was that he had found her, the man marveled. There must be such a thing as destiny which guides a man through all the tangle of his doubts and mistakes to the fulfillment of a dream. How else could he have found in such strange manner the one girl in the world who filled the need in his life, the girl who gave instead of taking, and who had proved the sweet cure for his heart sickness?

Shining yellow hair and honest brown eyes—how Brant loved them. But how much more he cherished the memory of her patience and spirit. What a square dealing little devil she was he thought warmly. God, make him worthy of a girl like this. . . .

Six months passed, a time of quiet peace, which Dale came to look back on from her later bitter days, and name to herself the Golden Age.

Brant planted a small vegetable patch near the house and piped water from the well to irrigate it. The shack was brightened by a coat of green paint, and crisp scrim curtains hung in the small windows.

Cozy breakfasts with the early sun slanting in to lie across the simple table . . . twilights when they sat on the wooden step watching the country swim in varying shades of mauve. Best of all—desert nights—a black sky hung with low, bright stars. Or rain dashing against the windows, making the house a cozy island of light in a sea of black chaos.

The desert shack was home. It was that ideal to which Dale had been yearning all of her life, starved by the dismal boarding houses—the sterile four walls of hotels. The Wattles and Sandy were all the friends the Kendalls had time for; money was becoming very much of a problem. But even this shadow did not darken their contentment long. Brant secured a position with the office force of one of the oil companies.

"I don't start for a month, until Tompkins returns from the East," Brant explained to Dale one twilight. "After that we'll be able to move to town. We'll get one of the new cottages they're building on Grand avenue. Won't running water and electricity seem like a miracle after . . . And I'll get an electric stove for . . . No more cooking your face along the dinner, sweetheart!"

Dale's eyes had gone far out o . . . graying horizon as Brant spoke . . . she answered slowly: "I'm a . . . glad—of course. We had to do . . . thing. But—Brant, please don't . . . at me—but I'll be sorry to leave . . . dear little place. It's—it's my . . . home. It's where we found . . . other, dear."

"Sentimental little nut!" the . . . jeered tenderly. But he pulled . . . girl into his arms and looked . . . with tender eyes. "Afraid to hav . . . in town, dear? You needn't be . . ."

"Oh, no!" the yellow head . . . vigorously. "It isn't that. But . . . City can never be—near—us lik . . . place is." Dale added, with a . . . of her old humor: "Perhaps I've . . . ed into a desert rat, like tha . . . prospector we saw going by wit . . . pack mule last week. But rea . . . love the silence and the sage an . . . heat—all the things about it . . . thought I hated. . . ."

Brant laughed and kissed his . . . earnest face.

Dale might have spared her r . . . She had never to know the nea . . . cottage on Grand avenue, wit . . . running water and the electric . . .

Two days later, as Dale was . . . ing to put the last freshly w . . . plate on its shelf after lunch, sh . . . a machine come bowling alon . . . road. Brant was in the shed, t . . . ing with their own ancient car, . . . had turned balky. He did no . . . the other automobile stop befo . . . shack, so Dale went out alo . . . meet the two men who were i . . .

She recognized one as Pic . . . the lawyer who handled . . . affairs in Colt City. The other . . . stranger, a shrewd, dark faced . . . who bore the unmistakable m . . . the city, despite his dust c . . . clothes.

For some reason which she . . . not identify to herself, Dale's . . . began to pound as she saw Pick . . . heavy body lumbering towar . . . She had always disliked him. . . . she hated him. Hated his fat . . . his oily greeting. . . .

"Morning, Mrs. Kendall. Mr. . . . dall 'round? We came out . . . him on business—Oh, there . . . Don't trouble yourself—we'll . . . over and talk to him."

The other man had not said . . . but Dale felt the weight of hi . . . eyes as they went over her. . . . her lip as she watched them . . . toward Brant. Something wron . . . hammered her heart . . . som . . . wrong. . . . Oh, there was . . . threatening!

Dale went hurriedly into the . . . en, where she could watch the . . . men through the window.

Pickering and the strange . . . reached Brant. He was looking . . . surprise . . . he was rising. Pi . . . introduced the stranger, who . . . talking earnestly.

Even at this distance Dale co . . . a sudden change sweep across . . . face. He looked—shocked. Wha . . . make him look like that? N . . . new job—that was sure. If Bra . . . that he would start looking . . . other. No, this was something . . . had deeply affected him. Altho . . . was standing motionless, letti . . . others do the talking. Dale kne . . . he was shaken to his depths.

The stranger finally reache . . . his wallet and drew out a letter . . . he handed to Brant. Brant . . . but he did not open it. He . . . back to their machine with t . . . and watched them drive awa . . . rising in a cloud in their wake . . .

Then Brant walked to the . . . the house which afforded . . . shade and read the letter. W . . . finally entered the house . . . Dale's eyes and nodded gra . . . though she had asked a quest . . .

"Yes . . . that was an attorne . . . back home. He told me my . . . had died . . ."

With a soft little sound o . . . pathy Dale flew to his side an . . . stroked her hair as he went o . . .

"Dad and I quarreled, of . . . We never could seem to hit it . . . I grew up. Too much alike. . . . And he was always so busy . . . saw much of him. But a thi . . . that jolts a fellow. Poor old D . . ."

Brant drew a long breath. " . . . he must have changed a li . . . ward me in the end. He left . . . share of the estate. Half . . . mother, of course. The rest . . . between Nance and myself. N . . . my kid sister——"

"Oh . . . Brant!" Dale's voic . . . little dismayed whisper. Prope . . . money . . . Brant's wealth . . . thrusting between them. . . .

The man was speaking, still . . . dazed voice. "They want me . . . back home and manage the . . . That attorney brought me . . . from mother. She's begging . . . come——"

"Brant!" Dale's voice was . . . this time, "You won't go!"

The man looked at her with . . . tive eyes. "I'm afraid it's a . . . have to, sweetheart. Things . . . critical state. One of Dad . . . trusted advisers got off with . . . of coin. Mother writes that . . . the verge of a breakdown. It . . . to go pretty hard with her an . . . if I don't take a hand."

"You mean—live back there . . ."

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 5, 1930

THE NEW YEAR RICH IN OPPORTUNITY FOR US ALL

Artists, Writers, Poets Needed; Many Knighthood Prizes Offered

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Three cheers for 1930!

Father Time brought the New Year tenderly in his arms through the Gate of the Ages last Tuesday night. Washington, as well as the rest of the world, went wild with joy at the sight of the darling little fellow.

Joy bells rang, horns were blown and whistles were sounded gayly in welcome to the visitor. I hope the Old Year, when he left for parts unknown, took with him all the bad habits and unhappy thoughts of 1929, leaving behind him the good and the kind deeds and happy memories as an example to the New Year.

The Junior Post faces the New Year bigger and better than ever, so its editors feel. In wishing one and all of you a happy New Year we wish to express our sincere thanks for all the help you have given in making this one of the best junior newspapers in the country.

Now that we are eight pages each Sunday, we need more copy, more stories, more poems and more drawings with which to fill them. Please remember the rules, to write or draw only on one side of the paper, drawing in black ink only, and sign all contributions with your name, age, address and school. Please do not forget that all work must be original and not copied from that of other persons. To copy is not only to cheat The Junior Post and your fellow members of The Junior Post Writers Club, but to cheat yourself also. I speak of this matter again because some boys and girls who are too indifferent to write or draw something of their own, copy from the work of others. Usually this copied work is caught by the editors and not used. Sometimes, though, it gets in. Then I know those who are cheated must feel unhappy when they see it in print and realize that others may know that it is not their own work.

Our Pages of the Knighthood of Youth are now more than 200 strong. Let's enroll 800 more by February 1. In this the members of The Junior Post can be most helpful, if they are more than 12 years old, by asking their little brothers and sisters to become members.

The way to do that is to cut out the coupon in The Junior Post TODAY and send it with 10 cents for each new Page to the Knighthood Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. Then a Page button and a reminder card will be sent to each new Page and he or she can start in on the glorious game of knighthood.

Once more we will give ten memberships in the Knighthood of Youth for the best ten stories, poems or drawings received from boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years. Until further notice, ten memberships in the Knighthood of Youth will be awarded each week in this class.

What is the matter with our little artists? Entries in the Bird Coloring Contests have fallen off. It may be the result of Christmas joys—and toys. Meanwhile, for the ambitious boy and girl there is a fine chance to earn pocket money and to learn about the birds at one and the same time by entering this contest.

The prizes are for boys and girls under 9 years of age: First prize, $2; second prize, $1; for boys and girls over 9 years of age, first prize, $2, and second prize, $1.

Happy New Year once more!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

My Mistake

Pirate treasure in the days of yore,
Pirates gloating over blood and gore,
Pirates, when they sailed the ocean blue,
Make me wish I'd been a pirate, too.

I'd like to have helped them bury their gold.
I'd like to have been in the stories they told,
Of the sea and their fights with other ships,
When with rich nobles they'd come to grips.

Why couldn't I have lived in their times?
Now all that I can do is make rhymes
Oh, for the good pirate days once more,
That I, too, might sail from shore to shore.

But now I see it begin to snow,
And soon I shall out coasting go,
And if I were a pirate I know,
I could not coast in the white, white snow.

JACK WARREN (age 13).
420 Whittier street northwest.

I Had a Little Cat

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

I had a little cat and her name was Bess. I put on her back a pretty silk dress.

She went to the store to get milk but the man did not know her in her silk dress. She went to the baker's to get some bread, but the man gave her some cake instead.

DOROTHY JAMES (age 8).
749 Park Road.

A Secret

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

We have a secret, just we three,
The robin and I and the sweet cherry tree.
The bird told the tree and the tree told me,
And nobody knows but just us three.
But, of course, the robin knows it best,
Because she built the—I shan't tell the rest;
And laid the four little—something in it—
I'm afraid I shall tell it every minute.

MARGARET CANNON (age 11).
1014 Monroe street northeast.

The New Year

Hark! Here comes the merry New Year
To take his place of duty here,
With jest and capers galore,
Hear him knocking at our door!
How jolly and unassuming he seems,
With a face of cheer upon us he beams.

Opportunity is beckoning far and near
To us in the intrepid New Year;
The old year is dead and gone,
His services have been dutifully done.
The New Year has come to reign in his place,
With a happy and beaming face.

The chimes peal a song of gladness
Cheering all; dispelling sadness;
While the earth resounds a greeting
Heaven and angels joyously repeating,
A song of welcome they maintain:
May peace on earth forever reign!

KATHERINE BOND.
Brandywine, Md.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize and Membership in Knighthood of Youth.

The Best New Year Ever Known in the Jones Family

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Mr. Jones sat in a rocking chair whittling chips and whistling. Mrs. Jones was busily washing and making an effort to keep the children quiet.

After she had compelled them to leave the room Mr. Jones said, "I saw Jim Miller today and he is looking fine; sent you his love." Mrs. Jones started with surprise. "Jim Miller? You? Sent me his love? Why, we thought he was dead and that his wife is in want. She's a good sort, but you can't say so for him." "Aw, Nancy, stop blaming that poor man for things he has never done. His wife is right here in the city with him, well and contented. He's making $500 per month and living in one of the finest homes in Boston. He told me he had made up his mind to do better and work his way into society. Well! I promised I'd come there this evening, so I'll have to go. And, Nan, you'll come, too, won't you?" "Yes, I'll come just to satisfy my curiosity."

Evening found Mrs. and Mr. Jones walking up the steps of a very fine mansion on Main street. They found the Millers' home very luxuriously furnished. All the time Mr. Jones was mumbling as though to convince himself what he was thinking was wrong. Finally, he said, "Jim, you are my nephew, and were left under my care. But I'm ashamed of it. Ashamed of not having done a better part by you."

Of course, there was nothing for the Jones to do except go make their home with the Millers. They celebrated New Year that night and never could Mrs. Jones remember such a celebration as that

ELFREDA SISK (Age 11),
Upperville, Va.

Rose's Reward

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Rose was 10 years old, and Betty, who lived next door, was about her age. Betty lost her gold bracelet and she blamed it on Rose.

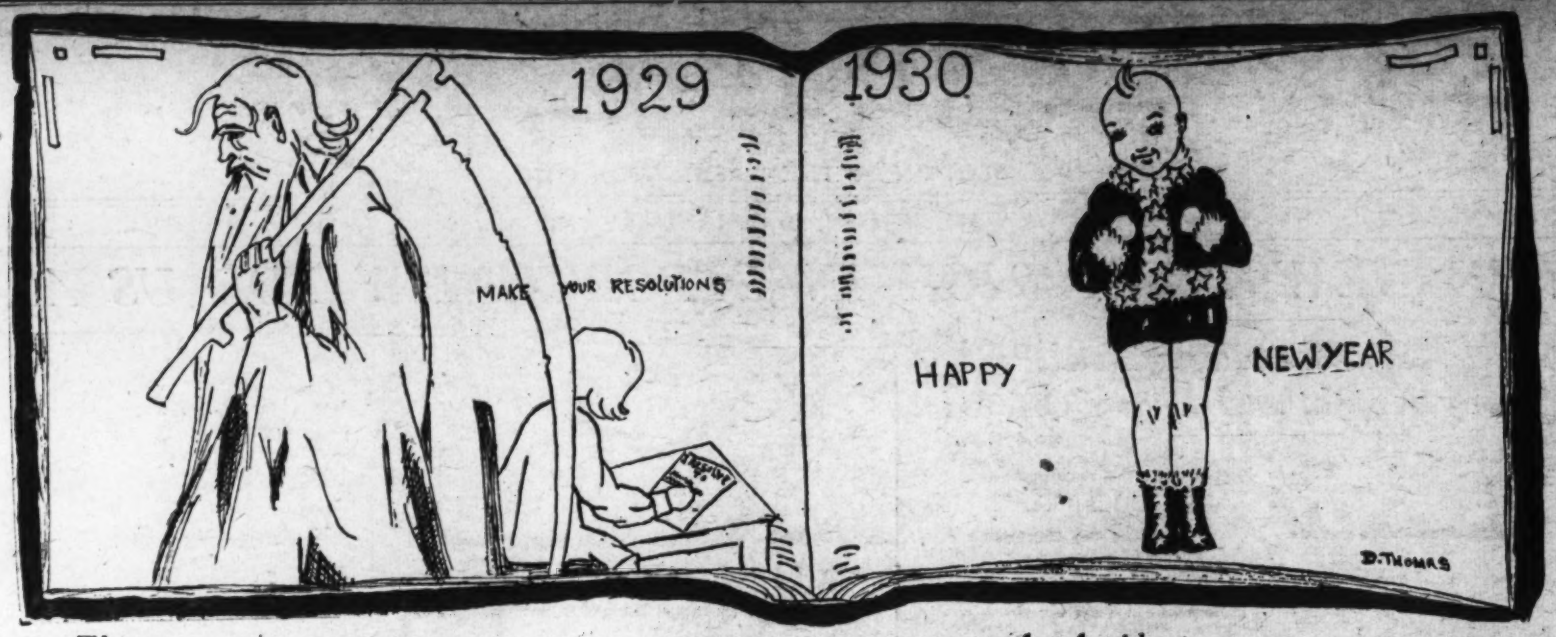
When Betty found the bracelet under the pillow she felt ashamed.

One day Rose was walking and she heard a cry, "Help! Help! Help!" Rose ran down to the river bank. It was very deep. Rose saw Betty trying to get out of the water in which she had fallen.

Betty could not swim, but Rose could. So Rose jumped in and saved Betty. She put her on the grass and ran for help. After two days Betty was as well as ever.

The next day a box came for Rose and when she opened it she found a gold ring and some money. After this Betty and Rose were friends.

ELIZABETH STEWART (age 10).
1518 Hamlin street northwest.



Thous

Thous was a little Saxon boy of about 11 years who lived in Thems. His mother's name was Casta Verdo, his father's was Algerio Verdo. These good people ran an inn and it was considered the best one in the town.

One day a messenger came riding fast. He dismounted, gave his horse to Soat (the hired man) and ran into the inn, bumping into Casta in the door and knocking down Thous.

"Excuse me," he flung over his shoulder.

In the barroom he stopped gasping for breath as he said, "His Majesty is on his way here; make haste and prepare for him."

"Odin help me," cried the good Algerio, "his room is occupied by a sick man who can not move; besides his room is in terrible disorder."

Just then the good woman entered, "What's this, my dear, is the king coming? Blue skies!"

"Yea, that he is," answered Algerio. "Hurry, we must make ready, let us put the sick man in my bedroom."

"No! No! Algerio, I shall not allow it; besides Thous' room is far better than the royal room."

Yea, mother, thou speakest the truth," said Thous who had just then come into the room.

"Alas, alas, there is not time, good son," wailed Casta, despairingly.

"Leave it to me, mother, leave it to me," Thou said. "I can do it."

"I will try; you be off," was the answer, and the two left the room.

Thous ran upstairs to his room. As soon as he entered he saw what needed to be done.

"Mercy on us," he cried. "It surely needs a lot of decorating but I have my savings to buy with. Let me see, we need a new rug, a new curtain for the bed, a new spread, a new pillow and case, some new curtains for the windows. Anything else, yes, some blank books and a blotter and a pen and inkstand, some paper, a cover for the dresser and that's all. I must hurry now; he'll be here in half an hour."

Thous rushed down stairs and out of the door. He must spread the news so that the people should not be in their ragged dress but in their best clothes. As he ran he sang, "The king's coming, the king's coming." Everyone ran into their houses to dress and Thous went his way.

When he came out of the last store he saw people dressed in their best clothes running about the streets, but he must not wait, he must go and make ready.

As he went he saw Soat. "Soat," he cried, line the people up on both sides of the street and bid them bow when the king passes. Good-by."

Florence N. Truesdell (age 14), 140 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Soat ran off with his order and Thous went home as fast as his bundle would allow him.

At the door he met his mother. Thous, what have you got there," she asked, "and where did you get the money, too. Oh! my cakes, my cakes," and she rushed off.

Once upstairs Thous put everything in order, then he emptied his drawers into his closet and taking his best suit (a velvet one) he went downstairs to dress.

His father and mother were already dressed when he came out from the room in which he had dressed, he met them in the hall. "May I see how the room looks, dear," asked his mother.

"No, mother, please don't; it's a surprise for you all, please," answered Thous.

All right, dear," said Casta, I won't look. I trust you have it looking nice. By the way, where did you get the money to buy all those things you had?"

"I bought them with my savings," was the reply.

"Oh, dear!" said Casta, and nothing more, for the king was coming in the gate.

The trio ran down the hall to the door where they bowed the king into the parlor to wait for lunch.

The king spoke first. "Is this the lad who was a babe when I was here last?" he asked.

"Yes, your honor, it is," answered Algerio promptly. "Furthermore, you should know what he has done for us."

"What is that?" asked the king.

"He was saving his money to buy himself a horse so that he might become a messenger and he spent it. Every cent of it."

"On what?" inquired the king.

"Well, you see," said Casta, "your usual room is occupied by a very ill man who can not move, therefore you must go somewhere else. Our son's room being a very nice one, we thought that you would not mind sleeping in it, so Thous (that is his name) went to tidy it and found that it needed a number of alterations, so he spent his savings on getting the needed things."

"Did he really? Well, well, come here lad."

Thous went up to him and straightened up tall and stiff.

"A fine lad, indeed," said the king, "you will do well as a herald, ay, that you will. Lord and Lady Verdo, you must let him be one. And you from now on shall be called Lord Algerio and Lady Casta."

"We thank you," said Casta, Algerio and Thous together.

"Soup's on," yelled the cook, and they went in to dinner.

MARY WILSON (age 11).
76 Kalorama circle.

An Accident

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Mary was getting ready to go over to Jean's house to stay all night.

She heard her mother's voice calling, "Mary, oh Mary, come here a minute." Mary put on her shoes and then ran to see what her mother wanted. She found her in the kitchen cooking dinner.

"What do you want?" Mary asked. "Please, dear, will you run over to the store for some butter? We have none in the house and I need it very badly. I think you will have time enough before you start."

Mary got her coat, hat and her pocketbook. Then left in a hurry. When she reached the street she started acro- the street; she did not look up or down to see if a machine was coming (there was a big bus coming, but she did not see it).

Then her mother heard a shrill scream out in the street; she ran quickly to the door and she could hardly believe her eyes when she saw Mary being carried up the walk by the bus driver and Mr. McCann, one of the passengers. Mary was limp and white. Her mother ran quickly to call the doctor. The men laid Mary gently on the bed.

Mary's father was on his way home and seeing the doctor on the street-car started talking to him about how helpful his daughter was to him.

The doctor said, "Well, I guess she is laid up now all right."

"Why do you say that?" asked Mary's father, anxious to know about it.

"Well——"

"Oh, here we are now; I will soon find out," interrupted Mary's father.

The doctor said he would have to get an X-ray of her body to tell much. So she was taken to the hospital.

After the X-ray Mary was alone with her mother in their room, Mary looked up at her mother's face which was as white as the snow.

She said "Mother, it was all my fault because in my hurry I did not see the bus coming."

"It is all over now," said her mother as the doctor entered.

"Well, she can go home if she is kept in bed; I think she will be up and around soon; I will come over once or twice to see how she is getting along. Well, good-by and good luck."

Then turning to her mother Mary said "Now I know how so many people get hurt or killed; they forget to look up and down the street before crossing."

Mary's arm was the only thing that was seriously injured but it got well very quickly.

BETTY SMITH (age 11).
Arlington, Va.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

A Lucky Picnic.

"Oh dear, oh dear, it seems as if there is never anything to do," said Betty to her two cousins, Amy and Jane, who were from the city and visiting their aunt, Betty's mother, who lived in the country.

"Well, why not go on a picnic," said Jane. "All right, then, you go and tell Alma to fix the lunch, and Amy and I will tell mother where we are going." Betty's mother told them to have a good time, but not to stay too late, as Betty's father was coming home from a business trip, so the three girls started for the woods.

After playing a few games and telling stories, &c., they began to eat their lunch by a cool stream. "Come on," said Betty, "let's walk through the southern part of the woods—we've never been that way before." Amy and Jane agreed, so they put the remains of the lunch in their basket and started on.

"Listen," said Amy, suddenly stopping, after they had walked a long way, "it sounds like some one in great pain."

"It certainly does," said Betty. "It's coming from over that way—somewhere," continued Betty, pointing to a path leading through some bushes and trees.

"Come on. Let's go see what it is," said Jane, starting up the path.

"Oh, here's a little cabin," Jane called back.

Sure enough, as Betty and Amy arrived to where Jane stood they saw a clearing, and in the center stood a cabin. It was very simple, made of logs. The door was half open, but no sound could be heard from within. As Jane was the bravest of the three, she ventured close and finally stuck her head through the door. What she saw was a poorly furnished room, containing two or three chairs, a table and a cot. As she looked at the cot a queer look came on her face and she opened the door wide, stepping back as she did so, to let Betty and Jane go in. As Betty looked at the cot, she gave a queer cry and ran over to the cot. "Oh, Jack, Jack, oh where have you been, my dear, dear lost brother? Run just as fast as you can and get mother. Amy and Jane you bring the rest of the bunch and get some water in the thermos bottle."

Betty and Jane soon had the young man comfortable, and they sat there trying to make him tell them how he got there, but he only kept muttering, "Will they forgive me? Will they forgive me?" Soon Betty heard voices, so she got up and ran to the door. "Oh mother, Jack"s here!" Mrs. Brooks ran into the cabin, followed by Mr. Brooks. They both ran over to the cot and hugged and kissed him, and cried for joy. Mrs. Brooks then said: "Oh Jack, tell me where have you been?"

Then Jack began his story of how the day he ran away—four years ago—that before he had gotten 2 miles away he wished that he was at home, but he was afraid to go back, because he was afraid that he would not be forgiven, so he continued on his journey by beating his way till he reached Chicago, and there he sold papers and did other odd jobs for a long time, and then he began to get homesick and long for the country, so he beat his way back home, but as he started toward the house he realized what he had done and he feared he would never be forgiven, so he went to the woods, where he found the woodcutters' cabin, so he lived there until what little food he had gave out and he was on the verge of starving when his sister and cousins came to his aid. When he finished his story, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks said in the same breath that he was more than forgiven.

After Jack was taken home, he said that he would never be able to thank his sister and cousins enough.

Several days after, as Betty Amy and Jane were sitting on the porch, Betty said: "Just think, I might never have seen my dear brother alive if we had not gone on that picnic."

ELIZABETH PEARSON (age 13).
200 Federal street, Lynchburg, Va.

A True Friend

Here's to a friend,
A friend of mine:
To her health and wealth,
A lady of fine graces.
Hoping her a jolly, long life,
Working with ease and gay,
Toiling without a strife,
Until her fatal day.

FRANCES SMITH.
Gaithersburg, Md.

Caramel Tarts

1 can sweetened condensed milk (caramelized).
6 individual pastry shells.

Put caramelized milk into baked tart shells and serve cold, with whipped cream or meringue.

PEANUT BUTTER TOAST.

3 1-3 tablespoons sweetened condensed milk.
4 tablespoons peanut butter.
1½ tablespoons water.
Salt.
Butter-thin wafers.

Stir together condensed milk and peanut butter. Add water and salt. Spread on butter-thins and brown in oven under a flame.

POLLY WETZEL.
15 Woodmont avenue,
Cherrydale, Va.

Winter Scenes.

(Honorable Mention.)

In snow the wintry world is wrapped,
The mountains and the vales,
On branches puffs of white lie still,
Once whipped by icy gales.

The snow-capped peaks are monarchs now
Of lineage proud and old,
Wrapped in a winding sheet of white,
Where once great glaciers rolled.

And tracks are made across the field,
The pure expanse of white
Tells where, to reach his briar patch,
A snowshoe hare ran light.

The spruces are the sentinels,
Which overlook each vale
Of pearly white, with dark green hills,
They watch for each new trail.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

What the Junior Post Does for Us

The Junior Post helps all its members more than any of us really know. It helps us realize that we play a part in every-day life and puts confidence in us.

Just think! Three thousand Post boys and girls are learning how to become good, clean citizens of the United States. How? Why, by making the little paper so interesting that its members love to contribute poetry, drawings and essays. This work is good and clean, and I'm sure we love it and enjoy watching its hasty progress.

Who knows but that we might have a few famous-to-be young poets among us or an artist or two! If we have, how are they being helped? By encouragement and putting confidence into them. Showing them the right path of life to take and encouraging them along the tangled way.

Now that The Knighthood of Youth has begun, many boys and girls are being modeled into fine straightforward men and women, and we owe all this to our valiant little paper—The Junior Post.

HENRIETTE DARRIEULAT.
Dickerson, Md.

The Pyramids

Long ago in Egypt the Egyptian Pharaohs used to spend the greater part of their life erecting great pyramids.

Most of the Egyptian Pharaohs were very cruel to their slaves and they would make them carry great blocks of stone to help build the pyramids. In these pyramids the Pharaohs put all their treasures, such as jewels, dishes, cloth, books, tablets and such.

When they grew real old the Pharaohs had their slaves, horses and such as they loved best poisoned, wrapped as mummies, and he gave orders that when he died he was to be mummified and be put in a tomb with his servants serving him.

SHIRLEY HOFFMAN.

How Marie Antoinette Had Her New Year's

In Austria it had been a custom to give presents on New Year's. This was Marie Antoinette's first New Year's in France as the wife of Louis XVI. This custom also abided in France. This fact made Marie sore of heart, for she could give no gifts and besides she had no money to buy any.

Marie poured out her tale of woe to and got aid from an old candle-maker, whom she had known as a child. Her friend was to make her a number of tapers and Marie was to sell them. From the money she collected Marie was to give the candle-maker a small sum for his work.

Marie sold all her candles in the palace and for a goodly sum. To her surprise, Louis bought the first candle and it was he who would not give her money to buy presents for the poor. When they saw their ing buy the colored tapers, the lords and ladies of the court bought freely. As Marie Antoinette saw the candles disappear, her eyes gleamed with happiness and her heart ceased to be sore.

Marie hastened to the candle-maker and paid him. Together they bought gifts and food. On New Year's morning the things they bought were distributed to the poor. And so Marie Antoinette had passed her New Year's Day in perfect peace and contentment.

MILDRED MILLER (age 13).
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

An Exciting Incident

One night while I was asleep on the couch I seemed to be walking down a very narrow path. This path led to a very dense forest.

As I ventured into the forest I heard queer noises of the birds, crickets and a million other things. I walked farther and farther into the woods.

I was nearing the end. As I walked past a certain clump of trees I chanced to see a big lion sneaking up on me. I tried to run, but I couldn't. Just as the lion was about to spring upon me I woke up.

MARGARET McCARTHY.
417 W street northeast.

Stormy Nights

I love the stormy nights—they howl
And haunt me 'til the very soul
Within me burns, and through the dark
The lightning comes—at first a spark
And then a flash, a crash; the night
Is turned into a flood of light.
The thunder rolls on with a might
And echoes back from every hill,
And then it waits, just still, so still
Except the patter of the rain
And howling wind as if in pain.
I don't know if to laugh or sob,
I feel the heart within me throb
And after long the storm has died,
If I were really near Our Lord.

ROBIN BOYLE.
3062 P street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

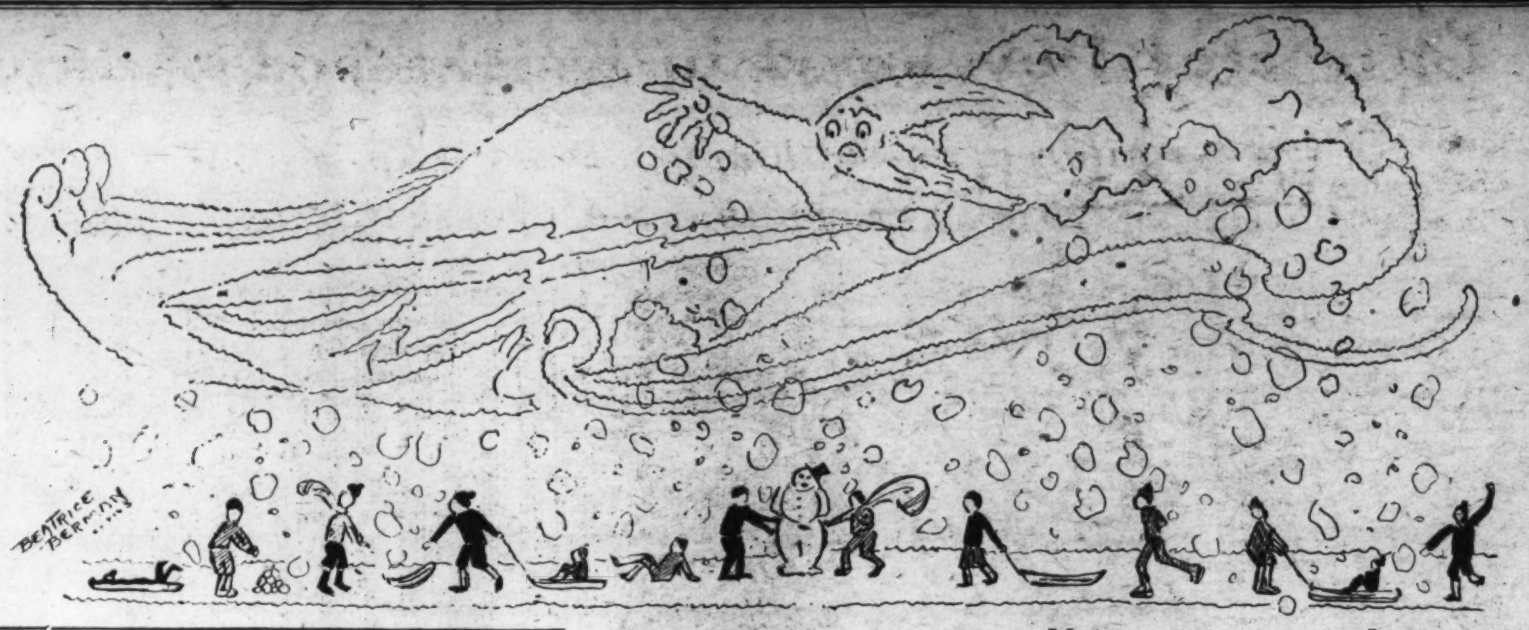
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....,193... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I was so pleased to see my Christmas story published. I hope that the poem and story I am now sending will please you. Thanking you again, I remain,

Sincerely,
HENRIETTE DARRIEULAT.
Dickerson, Md.

Dear Editor: I have been a constant reader of The Junior Post and have always enjoyed the poems and stories in it. I am sending in a poem entitled "Major," which I hope will be published. A constant reader,
RUTH STONE (age 11).
1012 B street southwest.

Dear Editor: I thank you very much for publishing my poem in The Junior Post. I am sending two pictures. I hope they are published.

Yours very truly,
MARY KOCH.
1514 Seventeenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Your Christmas edition of The Junior Post was very fine and I know you will have as fine a New Year's one. I hope you will like my contribution and also hope to see it printed. Very sincerely,
LOUISE CHANDLER.
3412 Warder street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed find a picture which I have drawn. We get The Post every Sunday and I enjoy it very much, as do the rest of us. I am interested deeply in The Junior Post. Yours very truly,
FORREST LESLIE CRUMMELL, JR.
1101 L street northwest; Apt. 205.

Dear Editor: I am a member of The Junior Post Writers Club. I think The Junior Post is the best ititle paper I know of. I sure was surprised to see the drawing from Ireland which appeared in The Junior Post last Sunday. I am sending in a poem and I hope it will appear in The Junior Post.

Hoping The Junior Post much luck, I remain,
LOIS FOUCHE (age 13).
Blue Plains.

The United States Navy's Mission in Peace Times

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

"What does the Navy do in time of peace?"

Of course, its main purpose in peace is to prepare for war, and this involves many more things of which the average citizen has no conception. This includes, primarily, the training of officers and enlisted men, the first being done at the Naval Academy, and the second at training stations all over the country, at Great Lakes, Newport, and other places. But a man in the service is never through training and studying. There are two schools for officers, the Post-Graduate School at Annapolis for younger officers and the Naval War College at Newport for older ones. Trade schools for the men are established throughout the United States. These schools are machinists' schools, gunnery, engineer schools, and schools for men in every one of the various branches of the Navy.

The Navy is always experimenting to make itself more efficient, and it turns many of its discoveries over to civilian scientists thus helping the Nation another way in peace. It has an observatory in Washington which is one of the best in the country. Here the standard clock of the United States is kept in an air-tight vault, the tick of which is broadcast every day over the Navy station, NAA. This station also sends out weather reports to all fliers daily from the Observatory.

I can only mention briefly some of the many other things that the Navy does. The Virgin Islands, and the Islands of Guam and Samoa are under the Navy Department, and naval officers are appointed governors of them. At the request of the governments of Brazil and Peru the Navy sends officers and men down there to help them build their navies. When American lives and property are in danger in foreign countries the Navy and Marine Corps are "on the job" to protect them. Naval officers are attached to American Embassies, and are helping preserve the good feeling between this and other countries.

Thus, our Navy is all over the world, often an envoy of peace instead of war. For, in being prepared for war it is prepared to keep peace, so we might say that the Navy's mission in peace is to be prepared to keep peace at any cost.

HARRIET K. NEAL (age 17).
3821 Woodley road northwest.

A Good Boy

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Once a little boy was walking down the street. He was very poor. He had no mother. His father had a hard time to earn enough money to support himself and his little boy.

An old man was walking down the street carrying a large bundle. So the little boy offered to help him carry the bundle.

He carried the bundle to the man's house and he invited his little friend in for a nice luncheon and gave him a half a dollar.

HARRY CAIN.
2004 Kringle road.

Mary's Dog

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Mary had a little dog
And his name was Jim;
He had some little spots
Of brown which were dim.

He was a jolly good dog.
Of which Mary was glad.
One day he took sick,
Then Mary was sad.

Mary had a feeling
That he was going to die.
So Mary sat down in the corner
And she began to cry.

BILL BAKER (age 12).
205 K street northeast.

Sir Walter Raleigh

(Awarded Special Book Prize.)

This brave man was born in 1552 near Budleigh. He studied at Ariel College, Oxford, which many great men have attended.

England was a Protestant country as all north European countries were. France was Catholic, as the southern countries were; and each country persecuted their dissenters. France's were the Huguenots, or French Protestants. Raleigh, as a fellow Protestant, fought in their behalf in 1569.

After this time, around 1580, there was a rebellion in Ireland. Raleigh distinguished himself by helping quell the rebels.

By this time the good Queen Elizabeth recognized what a good, courteous and brave man he was, so she knighted him in 1584.

Elizabeth gave Sir Walter money to get up a fleet to go to the continent of America and establish a colony for England. The colony was named Virginia, in honor of the virgin Queen, Elizabeth.

In 1588 Raleigh took part in defeating the Invincible armada. Later while in prison he wrote stories about those glorious sea fights.

When James the First, who was a Stuart, came on the throne, he hated the popular Raleigh. James put him in the famous Tower of London on a false charge. While in prison he wrote many famous stories. His famous "History of the World" and stories about the defeat of the armada. "The Last Fight of the Revenge" are among them.

Raleigh was executed in 1618. He was as fine an example as you can find. Not only was he a knight because Queen Elizabeth knighted him, but he was most courteous. As you remember in the famous story of where Walter was walking with the queen when they came to a puddle Walter put down his fine cloak so the queen could pass. He was a true knight. EMILY U. TURK (Age 11)
1328 Graydon avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Major

I know you thought I'd run away
When I left home the other day.
I know you thought I'd gone for sure.
Perhaps would never see me more.
But I was only on a lark,
And cared for neither boys nor dark.

I was as gay as I could be
Without a care, from conscience free.
I stole meat from a butcher's shop;
I drank milk from a baby's cup;
I spat at dogs and scrapped with cats,
And chased down squirrels and killed rats.

I caught some hens, and, with one thud,
Threw lines of wet clothes in the mud;
When darkness came and all was still
I howled with all my might and will;
'Twas fun to hear the babies squall
To see their dads lean out and bawl;
They threw all sorts of things at me
And I kept still as still could be;
But when they went to sleep again
I howled with all my might and main.

One day a dog got after me
And I dashed up into a tree
And as I sat there, sad, alone,
I thought of you and your dear home.
I longed to come to you and say:
"I'm sorry that I ran away!"
I longed to gaze into your eyes,
To see your joys and glad surprise.
To lean upon your breast and purr,
To feel your soft hands on my fur.
And then I jumped down from the tree
And ran for my dear life to thee.

All night I ran, and when forlorn
I reached your door, 'twas early morn.
I waited most impatiently
Your greeting, when quite suddenly
I heard you say, "Why, Major's here!"
A grateful sound to my anxious ear
And with a soft meow of joy
And happiness without alloy
I leaped into your warm embrace,
And rubbed my head against your face.

You gave me milk, you gave me bread,
You dressed the stone bruise on my head.
All this and more I knew you'd do—
Your love begets my love for you—
And thinking o'er my recent past
I made this vow, fore'er to last
I never, never more will roam
From you and your dear lovely home.
I'll always be your joy and pride
And never more will leave your side.

And now I'll jump into your lap
And lay me down to take a nap
Content and happy o'er my vow.
Goodnight, meow, meow, meow!

RUTH STONE.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block

I do not live in town so I don't live on a block. But my block is the route I live on. I think the most interesting thing is down by the "creek."

During the Civil War our Southern soldiers fought on those grounds.

One may, if they try hard enough, find a shell or small things they dropped during hard times. I hope every one who lives on a "block" like I do will know what I mean.

BETTY LISTOE.
Bedford, Va.

January

When wind and biting cold come,
When ice is hard and strong,
We get our shining skates out
And gayly glide along.

FEBRUARY.
The snow is crisp and shining,
Hills smoothly slope away,
On gliding skis we conquer
The steepest hills today.

MARCH.
The wind may howl without us
With whistling loud and shrill,
But on the hardwood courts now
Each basket brings a thrill.

APRIL.
The cinderpath is stretching
Away beneath their feet,
And pounding out the distance
Are runners strong and fleet.

MAY.
The grand stands ring with shouting,
Our team is up to bat,
Each dignified, stout banker
Doth wave his derby hat.

JUNE.
We sprint across the clay courts,
Our tennis rackets shine.
The score is thirty-thirty,
The coming serve is mine.

JULY.
The water ripples gently,
We swim and float and dive,
That we can swim and stunt
Makes us glad to be alive.

AUGUST.
The water lily blossoms
Perfume the summer air,
Glides our canoe so softly
Amid the flowers fair.

SEPTEMBER.
The rod and line and basket
Are now in constant use,
The fishermen are telling
Of big ones that got loose.

OCTOBER.
The red and purple pennants
Are waving from the stands,
The sturdy football players
Are cheered by all the fans.

NOVEMBER.
The air is keen and bracing
And trees are stark and bare,
The bonfires flicker gayly
A smoke screen everywhere.

DECEMBER.
The sleigh bells tinkle gayly
We chatter all the way,
'Neath furry robes and blankets
We ride within the sleigh.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS
(age 14).
Gloversdale, N. Y.

Haste Makes Waste

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Jane was in a hurry to get to school because she had gotten up late. "What dress shall I wear?" she called down to her mother.

"Wear your green one," said Mrs. Macy.

In her haste in putting it on Jane tore it. "What shall I do?" said Jane.

When she came downstairs her mother said, "Why, I told you to wear your green one?"

"I tore it," replied Jane.

Mrs. Macy said "Eat your breakfast or you will miss the bus." While Jane was eating the bus went by. Jane said, "I shall be late for school. Haste makes waste."

RUTH RICHMOND (age 10).
Bethesda, Md.

The Junior Post Creed

Never in your life will you have cause to regret these things:

That you are a member of The Junior Post;

That you are orderly and helpful in your home;

That you practice the rules of The Junior Post;

That you think before you write to The Junior Post, and

That you respect the members of The Post.

RALPH M. HOWARD.
328 Commerce street,
Alexandria, Va.

Character Developed in Knighthood of Youth

Lindbergh Ideals Are Followed by Knights of Youth

Put Away Tools and Toys and Do Things for Themselves.

Well, it certainly looks as though many thousands of you 6-to-12-year-olds were in for a lot of good times this next year and a half, at the rate you have been joining our Knighthood of Youth Club.

In every school, in every section of the city you can see proud "Pages" showing their new "Page" buttons to their friends and telling them all about their new Knighthood of Youth Club.

The Post knew you were going to like it and The Post knows you are going to like it more and more after we really get all steamed up.

Every boy and girl wants to be a scout when they are old enough. You know scouts have certain tasks to do at home and on trips and in camp. And are they proud when they do these tasks and so move on up to a higher rank? You just bet they are, and you Knighthood of Youth members are going to be as proud over the things you do. For you have ranks, too, and a new beautiful button at the end of each 16-week period of your membership. And then after you have received the final pin in Knighthood of Youth, you'll be ready to go scouting and sail right along with colors flying.

How many of you wish you could be like "Lindy"—you know Col. Charles A. Lindbergh? You can be. Maybe you'll never fly across the Atlantic Ocean but you can have the same ideals as "Lindy," that is the ones he must have had in order to do the great thing he did. When "Lindy" was a boy—just your age—there was no Knighthood of Youth Club with its charts. But you just read over the questions on Chart 1 and see if you don't think he could have marked an X most every day if he had had a chart.

Take for instance, "Did I put my clothes, books, toys and tools away when I was through with them" If "Lindy" had not formed the habit of doing this do you think he would ever have flown across the wide ocean? Why, if he had developed the habit of not putting them away he might have forgotten something when he started on his daring trip and so lost his life as a result. No, he must have learned to be neat and careful when he was just a little boy.

Take another of the questions—"Did I try to do things for myself before asking help?" Did "Lindy" ask any one to help him fly over the ocean? No, he went alone because he had learned that it is always best to do things for yourself if it is at all possible. When you do it yourself you know it is done.

So "Lindy," we think, would have been a fine Knighthood of Youth member. And you boys and girls now have the chance of your life to be like "Lindy" some day. If the Knighthood of Youth could do that for you it would be pretty fine, wouldn't it?

You children who are hearing about Knighthood of Youth for the first time today should ask your friends who have joined all about it. Or, come to the office of The Post and learn about it. Or, better still, just fill out the application blank and send or bring it to The Post and get your first chart and pin for your coat or dress.

You'll be surprised to hear all that The Post has in mind for your new club. We are not going to tell you just yet, for the rush to join is now on and we want to wait until nearly every 6-to-12-year-old in this section is a member. But you can just believe there is going to be plenty doing, such as contests and special club work and plays and pageants for you and a lot of things even we haven't thought of yet.

Remember, this is a national club, that is there are members in every part of the United States, and before long you are going to hear all about what they are doing and you are going to write letters to them and get letters from them. Whenever you go visiting to another city you can wear your Knighthood of Youth pin and can take part in any club activities there. The time to join is right now. A good knight, you know, would never put off what he or she can do today.

Children in Washington Post Areas Forming Knighthood of Youth Circles

Baylees Dorris, 6, Has Novel Way to Earn Price of Button.

DESPITE the absorption of younger Washington and the country in the delights of Christmas and Santa Claus, the Knighthood of Youth was not forgotten by the little ones. Last week saw notable accessions to the growing groups of pages between the ages of 6 and 12 years who joined in the fine crusade for good habits being conducted by The Junior Post in this character-building plan.

Interest among the parents and the children in the territory served by The Washington Post was reported on all sides. Good reports also came from the young pages who have already enrolled in the Knighthood of Youth and are engaged in the task of winning stones of good habits with which to build castles of knighthood in their lives.

Best of all, circles are being formed here and there and groups of pages are studying the all-important question of finding a Knight of Yesterday or of Today after whom to name the circle.

A novel way to earn the 10 cents for the Page button and reminder card was described last week by Baylees Dorris, age 6, of 1650 Harvard street northwest. Baylees, who is in the glory of the first grade at the Cooke School for 10 days, received a penny a day for his services in bringing in The Washington Post and the milk each morning. No more staying in bed mornings for little Baylees until mother rang the breakfast bell. He wanted to be a Knight and the best start was to learn to be helpful in the home. Baylees had been saving for eight days and his Page button was almost in sight when along came Christmas and Santa Claus! Well, the paper and the milk were forgotten that morning. Who would blame him when Santa Claus brought a wonderful new aviator suit of leather with helmet and all! So the youngster brought in the paper and milk for two extra mornings and then with his ten pennies tightly clutched in

BAYLEES DORRIS,
of 1650 Harvard street northwest, 6 years old, one of the new Pages of the Knighthood of Youth in the flying costume brought him by Santa Claus.

his hand, visited the offices of The Junior Post. His idol at present is Lindbergh. Baylees knows, too, why Lindbergh, a Knight of Today, won his great quest across the seas.

"It was because he drank milk instead of tea, coffee or wine," said Baylees, with a real air of conviction. "I'm drinking milk, too," declared the 6-year-old, "and perhaps I will be a flier when I grow up." Perhaps you will, little Baylees. Anyway, you are making a fine beginning in health habits and in character building.

One thing is noticeable, too few girls are joining the Knighthood of Youth. There is no good reason for this. Girls are as welcome as boys and they have a noble example in being Knights in Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale, the great Queen Victoria of England and other great women who became noted for their heroic deeds in the world. So come along, girls, send in your application blanks. Earn the money for your Page buttons and reminder cards by helping mother around the house, taking care of little brother and sister or by sewing on father's buttons for him.

Letters are Quoted of 7 Children Joining Organization.

Here are some of the letters which came into the Knighthood of Youth editor last week:

Rutherford G. Bingham, jr., the Highlands, Washington, D. C., age 10: "I am inclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope and 10 cents. Please enroll me as a "Page" in the Knighthood of Youth and send me a button and chart."

Sylvia Battle, 37 Upshur road, Annapolis, Md., age 7: "Please send me a page button and a chart. Inclosing 10 cents."

Mrs. W. M. Gray, 6521 Brookeville road, Chevy Chase, Md.: "Will you be good enough to send information regarding the Knighthood of Youth to my two young grandsons for whom I have filled out the inclosed coupon."

Natalie Pease, 232 W. Frederick street, Staunton, Va., age 12: "I want to be a knight. Will you try and arrange for a 'circle' so I may belong in my neighborhood."

Lora E. Beazley, Charlottesville, Va., age 11: "Please arrange a circle for me because I would like very much to be a knight. Inclose 10 cents in stamps for my page pin."

Mrs. Sarah Clark, R. F. D. No. 1, box 37, East Falls Church, Va.: "Please send me a page button and a chart for my boy, age 10. We have no 'circle' in our community, but I will try to induce my friends to assist in this great home training effort."

Among our new Pages are: Florence Marie Nash, 1734 P street northwest, age 11; Sal Halloran, 2512 Q street northwest, age 6; Billy Shultz, 6512 Brookeville road, age 11, and Frank Shultz, age 9, of the same address; Angela Reynolds, First and Main street, Berwyn, Md., age 9; Ruby Horcombe, 1427 Corcoran street, age 11; Marjorie Donnell, 2700 Thirtieth street northeast, age 9; Shirley Copping, 110 Garfield avenue, Fyattsville, Md., age 10; George M. Clark, R. I. Box 37, East Falls Church, Va., age 10, and K. Goslweiler, 5320 Eighth street northwest, age 10.

Charts Great Aid In Reforming of Children's Habits

Influence of Knighthood Already Being Felt in Many Homes.

Although only two weeks have passed since the first announcement of the Knighthood of Youth in this section, the influence of the organization is being felt in homes where children are registered. One mother whose little boy was among the first to enter the club called at The Washington Post to offer her thanks for this effort to help parents and teachers with the problems of childhood. This mother told how Question 2—"Was I careful to look right and left before crossing the street"—was exerting its influence on her active youngster.

"As a rule Robert runs along the sidewalk and leaps into the middle of the street before he thinks where he is," said the mother, "a habit which has caused me great anxiety but which no amount of talking could break. But since he has been checking his Knighthood of Youth chart he has taken it upon himself to stop and look carefully to left and right before stepping off the curb. If the organization should do nothing else it already has relieved my mind of intense worry."

This is just one mother and one question. Scores upon scores of other parents have expressed their gratefulness at what the club is doing for their children. The worst habit of some has been failing to put toys and clothes away. Others have been impolite. Still others have had tempers that were well-nigh ungovernable. But checking their charts only a week or so has brought decided improvement, much to the delight and relief of their parents.

Nothing in this world is more important than character. The Knighthood of Youth has as its sole aim the building of character, and doing it in a way that is made fascinating for the children, thus keeping up his or her interest in the doing.

Parents who will cooperate can do much toward helping their children break these many bad habits.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"I WISH Christmas was coming, instead of being just over," Bobby Bowen said restlessly as he looked out of the window. Even the snow was melting and he could not use his new sled. "I have even read all my books. Wish I lived in the days when exciting things happened, like the boy knight in this book." Bobby looked with envy at the picture of the lad ready to start out on his quest of valor pictured in his Christmas book.

"Well, if you want to be a knight, read this," his twin, Jenny, exclaimed, rising from her seat by the open fire with The Junior Post in her hand.

"Let me see!" said Bobby, and his careless air vanished as he caught sight of a real knight on horseback. "Whew! This is something! Just look here! I can be a knight! This is wonderful! Let's call Bill and Nancy from next door and all decide how we can become knights. That is, Bill and I will be knights, of course, girls can't be."

"I would like to know why they can't?" Jenny flashed back. "Look there. It says both boys and girls. Besides, I will make just as good a knight as Bill and you."

"Oh well, of course, I guess you girls can come in. But be a good knight and do your good deed today and call Bill and Nancy."

"All right!" said Jenny, "but we have to be pages first. You read the story while we are waiting for them. I have read it through twice."

"Well, Mrs. Brown, this is Jenny. Can Nancy and Bill come over? We have something perfectly wonderful to tell them. Something we want them to do with us—the Knighthood of Youth. Oh, Mrs. Brown, they are reading it, too! That is splendid. Will you let them belong? I am sure that father and mother will be glad to have us join. All right, I will ask mother if we can."

"This is real stuff!" said Bobby. His boredom had entirely disappeared. "I am glad we are still young enough to go in. We are 10 and they take them up to 12. Where are Nancy and Bill? Wish they would hurry."

"Mrs. Brown wants us to go over there. She wants to talk with us about it. Nancy and Bill have been reading the story."

"All right, let us hurry, then; come along. Where are your coat and hat?"

"We must ask mother——"

"You go ask her—hurry up, now—please, I mean," as an after thought.

Jennny ran upstairs to ask her mother's permission to go to Mrs. Brown's. Soon she was on the way with her brother.

"We are going to be pages—we are going to be pages," they said as Nancy and Bill met their guests at the front door.

"Me, too; me, too," joined in 6-year-old Johnny Brown as he placed himself between his older brother and sister and the twins anxious to be allowed to play with them.

"He can't; he is too little," Bobby began.

"But he can," said Jenny who was very fond of little Johnny." It says 6 years old—it will be fun having him."

"But mother says we might form a circle and he will be the youngest," Bill objected.

"Nancy and Jenny can look after him," Bobby said in a knightly manner.

Already he felt that he was a knight under the banner of the Knighthood of Youth and he must be kind and courteous and protect and aid the weaker pages and knights just as the hero knights did in olden times.

"When he is a page and follows the rules of the Knighthood of Youth he will not need any looking after, will you little brother," Nancy asked.

"No, I will be a page and do what the pages are supposed to do," said Johnny, showing his satisfaction in every inch of his little body. Hie, there, Charlie, hie, come over here—Charles will be a page, too," Johnny declared, taking matters into his own hands.

"Well, it will be nice for him to have some one of his own age," Bill conceded. "Come in, Charles—do you want to be a page? Stick around and listen and you will hear what it is all about. Nancy will write it down for you. Tell your father to find it in The Junior Post, the Knighthood of Youth."

"All these young pages for the Knighthood of Youth! Now children, come in here and let's see what we have to do. You sit there Bobby, Jenny, Nancy and Bill come here. Johnny do you and Charles want to hear; you will have to stop hanging out of that window," said Mrs. Brown as she settled herself near the window with the children about her.

"We have to clip this out of the paper, she said, suiting the action to the word and neatly cutting out the application for the Knighthood of Youth out of her Junior Post. "You brought yours I see, Bobby and Jenny, but still we have not enough. We will fix that. We can paste this on a piece of paper and put the names and addresses of you children under it. While I am doing this run over, Charles, and ask your mother if you can join; here take her The Junior Post to read."

Charles was back in an incredible short time with the permission, and the names were all neatly written out on the paper. Mrs. Brown intended to take down or mail to The Post the next day.

"If we are to have a circle we must think of some knight after whom to name it. I want the pages to choose the name. Suppose you come over in the morning again. Bring names to suggest and the reason you want the circle called after them. We will decide by taking a vote. In the meantime, each of you will find some other little friend you would like to have in the circle."

(To be continued.)

The charts of the Knighthood of Youth are meant as reminders of the fine traits of great men and women, and are given to you here to help you in practicing them. These twelve elements of character are:

Obedience, carefulness, punctuality, industry and self-help, order and neatness, politeness, honesty, self-control, good temper, kindness, helpfulness and thrift.

Hurry Up, Peter!

By Wilfred J. Funk.

My parents are always telling me I
Must hurry and hurry and hurry,
I often wonder and wonder why
They worry and worry and worry.

"Go to bed, Peter, it's after eight"—
"Get up, Peter, or you'll be late"—
"Come, my boy, you mustn't wait"—
I don't understand, do you?

They never think that I have far
More serious things to do,
Sometimes I must wash my car
Or maybe mend a shoe!

But they're after and after me, all the day,
To drop my toys and stop my play
And do some silly thing right away—
I don't understand, do you?

It must be nice to be awfully old
And do what you want to do,
And never to stop because you're told—
Just play the whole day through;

And not have a single soul who cares
If you're in the garden or upstairs
If you've cleaned your teeth, or said your prayers
O gee! I wisht it was true

The Road to School.

By Winifred M. Letts.

"It's a long way to school," said little Rosanne.
"Take holt of my hand, 'twill be shorter," said Dan.
"'Tis well for the larks now up there in the sky—
I wish I was with them," she said with a sigh.
"'Twould be fine to be footing the turf on the bog,
I'm wishing," said she. "I was just an old dog
That never need learn A. B. C. in a school,
Or primer or grammar or tables or rule."
But Dan held her hand in his own as they talked—
And it wasn't so long as they thought when the day
Betwixt hoppin' and trottin' was well on its way.
And the two of them back on the bog road together
With the bees humming songs and the wing in the heather.

Knights Will Rob No Bird Nests of Eggs They Contain

Feathered Tribes Are Valuable in Stamping Out Pests.

The merry trill of a bird at sunrise, his carols through the day and the faint "tweet tweet" after he is covered up for the night makes him one of the finest pets which a boy or girl can have. Of course, not only are birds pets, but thousands of them inhabit the parks and trees of the city as well as the woodland and orchards of the country. Their songs are free for all the world.

It may interest you to know that in the Washington Cathedral now nearing completion on Mount St. Alban birds fly in and out the open window arches of the main floor of the cathedral singing their joyous hymns to God before the great cathedral is finished enough to hold services there each Sunday. Birds have always loved churches and cathedrals and frequently find homes on the roofs and eaves of these structures.

Watching a bird or two flying through the window arches of Washington Cathedral one is reminded of the words of that old hymn:

"Happy birds that sing and fly
Round thy altars, O, Most High."

I hope no members of the Knighthood of Youth will be cruel enough ever to rob bird nests of their eggs. For a little later these eggs will hatch out into birds to make the woods and parks ring sweetly with their songs. No page, esquire or knight worthy of the name would do such a mean trick, I feel sure. It certainly would not be living up to the spirit of the knighthood which bids all of us be kind to each other and to animals and all things living as well.

The bird is one of the familiar friends of mankind and is found in nearly every clime, even very close to the north and the south poles, where the snow birds' cheery songs are very pleasing to explorers and others who dare to go to the polar regions.

President Theodore Roosevelt was very fond of birds and could tell dozens of them by their calls. He knew every bird and living thing to be found in the White House grounds while he was President of the United States and lived there. He gave strict orders that the birds and other animals who found a home so near his historic one should not be disturbed, and nothing pleased him so much as to find a nest full of young birds in the spring time.

Writing to his son Kermit Roosevelt in the early spring of 1905, the then President told him of the birds in the White House grounds. "The birds have come back," he stated gleefully. "Not only song-sparrows and robins, but a winter wren, purple finches and tufted titmice are singing in the garden; and the other morning early Mother and I were waked up by the loud singing of a cardinal bird in the magnolia tree just outside our windows."

Do you realize that in the United States and Canada there are about 1,200 species and subspecies of birds. Each bird has a different song of its own, and some people are so clever that they can recognize the species from hearing them sing. I hope that when spring comes to Washington and the territory served by The Washington Post, members of the Knighthood of Youth will study the birds about them and try to learn all that they can about them.

Do you know the names of the useful birds who serve mankind by ridding us of insects and other pests which would affect the crops or the floral growth of the country?

These include the barn swallow, chimney swift, king bird, Phoebe, other fly catchers and swallows; the chickadee, yellow warbler, red-winged blackbird, bluebird, cedar waxwing, catbird, humming bird, pine siskin, kingley, broad-winged hawk, vieros, the brown creeper, nuthatch, downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, meadow lark, flicker, bob-white, song sparrow, bobolink, horned lark, vesper sparrow, Towhee, spotted sandpiper, bronzed grackle, and red-winged blackbird.

If you are fortunate enough to have a songbird as a pet, especially a canary, remember that they need constant and faithful care. The canary is really a finch, and in its native home in the Canary Islands and elsewhere the canary is colored very much like the green finch. By careful selection men have found the yellow canaries.

There is no doubt but that the canary has the most beautiful singing voice of any cage-bird. Its notes are very like those of the nightingale. They are very gentle and sweet and when properly taken care of will live for years.

It is said that a canary once lived in England for over fifteen years and was still singing gaily at the end of that time.

Keep your bird cage clean, plenty of fresh water and nice seed ready for the bird at all times, for he has no regular meal hours, and he will reward you with many wonderful concerts.

Many wonderful poems have been written about birds. One of the loveliest of these poems is:

BIRDS IN SUMMER.

By Mary Howitt.

How pleasant the life of a bird must be,
Flitting about in each leafy tree;
In the leafy trees, so broad and tall,
Like a green and beautiful palace-hall,
With its airy chambers, light and boon,
That open to sun, and stars, and moon;
That open to the bright blue sky,
And the frolicsome winds as they wander by!

They have left their nests on the forest bought,
Those homes of delight they need not now;
And the young and the old they wander out,
And traverse their green world round about,
And hark! At the top of this leafy hall,
How one to the other in love they call:
"Come up! Come up!" they seem to say,
"Where the topmost twigs in the breezes sway.

"Come up, come up! for the world is fair
Where the merry leaves dance in the summer air."
And the birds below give back the cry:
"We come, we come to the branches high."
How pleasant the lives of the birds must be,
Living in love in a leafy tree!
And, away through the air, what joy to go;
And to look on the green, bright earth below!

How pleasant the life of a bird must be,
Skimming about on the breezy sea,
Cresting the billows like silvery foam,
Then wheeling away to its cliff-built home!
What joy it must be to sail, upborne
By a strong, free wing, through the rosy morn;
To meet the young sun face to face,
And pierce like a shaft the boundless space;

To pass through the bower of the silver cloud;
To sing in the thunder-hails aloud;
To spread out the wings for a wild, free flight
With the upper cloud winds—oh what delight!
Oh, what would I give, like a bird, to go,
Right on through the arch of the sunlit bow,
And see how the water-drops are kissed
Into green and yellow and amethyst!

How pleasant the life of a bird must be,
Wherever it listeth there to flee;
To go, when a joyful fancy calls,
Dashing adown 'mong the waterfalls;
Then to wheel about with their mates at play,
Above and below and among the spray,
Hither and thither, with screams as wild
As the laughing mirth of a rosy child!

What joy it must be, like a living breeze,
To flutter about 'mid the flowering trees;
Lightly to soar, and to see beneath
The wastes of the blossoming purple heath,
And the yellow furze, like fields of gold,
That gladdened some fairy region old!
On mountain tops, on the billowy sea,
On the leafy stems of the forest tree,
How pleasant the life of a bird must be!

Knights of Youth Must Determine If They Shall Be "Lifters or Leaners"

Self-Reliance Is One of the Stepping Stones of Order.

"ARE you a lifter or a leaner?" that is the meaning of the question asked in the next adventure for a page of the Knighthood of Youth on his reminder card. How fine it would be if you could put an "X" opposite that question each night!

The question reads: "Did I try my best to do things for myself before asking help?"

Even our youngest pages know what that means. For instance, when you are dressing in the morning do you conquer all those troublesome buttons for yourself or do you call out, "Mother, mother, please come and fix my buttons." Or when you are putting on your shoes do you lace them neatly yourself or expect some one older to do it for you.

This is all very important, because it means that if you do things for yourself you will find a lovely big stone "Self-Reliance" to help you build a castle of knighthood in your life. I know that it is much easier to ask mother or father to do things for you than to do them yourself. But then you will not be building your castle of knighthood and what a pity that will be after you have started it so nicely with the fine stones of "Obedience" and "Carefulness" that we talked about before.

I suppose most of you have read about King Michael, the 8-year-old King of Roumania. Now, most of you will think that a king has persons to wait upon him and that he does not have to to do things for himself.

That is not true. His wise mother, Princess Helene, and his clever grandmother, Queen Marie of Roumania, are eager to train the little king to be self-reliant. So he has been taught to dress himself neatly, to take his own bath, brush his hair and keep his playthings and books in order. If he throws his toys about, I understand, they remain where he has thrown them until he picks them up and puts them neatly away. Some day King Michael will have to rule over many people, and he must learn the great lesson of being able to take care of himself before he will be fit for that task.

In a little booklet called "The Parent's Part in the Knighthood of Youth" this advice is given to parents under the heading "Industry and Self-Help!" "Encourage the children to do as many things as possible without your help. Teach the younger ones to dress themselves, and do other simple, necessary things. Praise them when they do things well, and never hurry them unduly. Let the older children help you not only by running errands, but by doing some of the interesting things about the house. Every child should do his part and have some special work. Above all, be sure to thank and praise the children for everything they do to help, so that they may learn to be proud of being independent and helpful."

When America was first colonized the boys and girls of that day had to do their share in the day's work no matter how young they might have been. Every one had to work hard to win a living in the new land and the children had their tasks and performed them before they played their quaint games. Speaking of fishing, Capt. John Smith, the great explorer of that period wrote: "He is a very idle boy who has passed the age of 12 years and can not do as much; and a girl is very stupid who can not spin a thread to make nets to catch the fish."

Just think of it in those days school began at 7 o'clock in the morning and the children were obliged to get up at 5:30, dress themselves carefully, wash and then perform little household tasks before they had breakfast and left for the long walk to the country schoolhouse, sometimes with Indians lurking in the woods they must pass. Yet they thrived and were healthy and happy because they were helpful and knew how to take care of themselves.

"Are you a Lifter or a Leaner?" This question is asked at the beginning of the part of the little book published for the Knighthood of Youth by the parent organization, "The National Child Welfare Association of New York." Then the Message to Members of the Knighthood of Youth continues: "Think over the boys and girls in your school. Some of them are 'lifters'. They are never too busy to help others. But many of the class are 'leaners.' They are always hanging back and 'letting George do it.' If they can not do their lessons right away, they want someone to help them. If they are out camping, they want some one else to collect wood for the fire and carry the water, while they have the fun of doing the cooking, or of merely eating the dinner. They are always shirking hard work.

"These boys and girls never amount to very much in school, and when they go to work will have disappointments. They are going to find that easy jobs are very scarce, and for the most part, very poorly paid; that every one is busy with his own work and has no time to stop and help them; that excuses will not get them anywhere; and the only thing that ill help them is backbone, hard work, and the habit of relying on themselves instead of leaning on other people."

Are you a Lifter or a Leaner?

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Many letters have come to The Washington Post with questions about our new club. The best way of answering some of these questions which are asked by many, we believe, is here where you can all read them. Here are some of the more important ones:

Can girls join the Knighthood of Youth as well as boys?

Yes, indeed. All girls and boys from 6 to 12, inclusive, can become members of our new club.

One little boy writes to say his parents moved two days after he received his first chart, and it was lost. He wants to know what to do.

Any member losing a chart or pin will have to get a new one which will cost the usual 5 cents and which, as at first, they must earn. One of the principles of Knighthood is to take care of your things.

Another member writes: "When I crossed a street once today I forgot to look right and left, but when I crossed later I did look. Should I mark down an X or an O?

That member should mark an O. A good knight will never be satisfied with anything less than perfect.

A mother says two of her children have joined Knighthood, but she has a third, a little boy, 5, and he wants to join, too. She wants to know if he can.

We would not advise it. We would suggest that this mother and others who have the same experience make out a simpler chart for children this young, putting questions on it that fit the particular child, and let him or her mark it each evening with the older children.

Members Will Never Say, "Let George Do It," Instead of Self.

Nation's School Population.

There are probably about 25,000 public high schools in the United States, with an enrollment of perhaps 3,000,000 students, and more than 100,000 teachers. The figures are not exact, because they are based on statistics that are now almost four years old, given out by the United States Bureau of Education for 1925 and 1926. That year the total school enrollment in the country was 24,741,468. There were 256,104 public school buildings and 814,169 teachers, in all the grades together from primary to the end of high school. We can get a pretty good idea of the number of high school students from the fact that on September 30, 1928, 1,040,945 students were enrolled in the public high schools of New York City, 789,294 of them in the elementary schools, 87,930 in junior high schools, and 152,751 in the ordinary public high schools, besides an additional 10,000 or so in teacher training and vocational schools. The figure for the junior high schools, taking in seventh and eighth and ninth grades, is small because in New York City these schools are still comparatively new, and many sections of the city do not have them at all.

Altogether, that means about one student out of every six or seven all over the country in public high school.

Anthony Wayne Stamp.

The fourth commemorative stamp that Uncle Sam has issued this year appeared on September 14, when a memorial to Gen. Anthony Wayne was dedicated at the field near Toledo, Ohio, where the Battle of Fallen Timbers was fought on August 20, 1794. The memorial recalls one of the final acts in the period after the Revolution, when the western frontier was being cleared of interference from the Indians, aided by the British and Canadians. Gen. Wayne, of Revolutionary fame, had been made commander in chief of the American Army in 1792 and, others having failed to end the Indian troubles, he was called upon to act. He began a campaign in Ohio in the fall of 1793, but it was not until August of the next year that he brought the Indians and their allies to a final stand in an area near the Maumee River thickly covered with fallen trees and tall grass. The American forces attacked Indian fashion from behind trees and any possible cover, and routed their enemies.

Ax Is Tool of Romance.

The ax is a tool of romance. In almost every age it has played a major part in man's struggle for existence.

From earliest history, on down through the stone age, the bronze age and the iron age, and more especially during the time of America's early pioneers—the ax has been the indispensable friend of man.

With the building of primitive log cabins went the building, too, of strong characters and stout muscles. Washington, Boone, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Gladstone, of England, and many other great names in history are associated with the ax.

No other tool promotes the same kinship of man with nature. Through its medium one captures the spirit of the forest, one senses that feeling of satisfaction which comes through aiding the growth of majestic trees, by the removal of deformities, weak specimens and fire hazards. — Peter McLaren, America's champion chopper, in the Ax Manual, published by Fayette R. Plumb, Inc.

Obedience Taught Knights in Study About King Arthur

Prince, as He Grew Up, Ascertained All the Ways of Knighthood.

One of the greatest knights who ever lived was King Arthur of England, who founded the famous Round Table of gallant champions of law and order in that time. In the study of knights King Arthur stands foremost. We always think of him when knighthood comes into our minds, although he became a king as well.

Little by little stories of his brave deeds have been told of him until now whole books have been written about them. The story of his birth is as interesting as the rest of his life.

His father was King Uther Pendragon and his mother was Ygierne, the queen. You know how beautiful queens are supposed to be. Well, she was the fairest of all the queens of that time. When her little son was born she wrapped him up in a beautiful cloak of cloth of gold and gave him into the care of two brave knights and their ladies.

The tiny prince was carried by them to a little door half hidden in the castle wall and given to a tall cloaked figure who took him away. As the poet says, thus Arthur

"All as soon as born
Delivered at a secret postern gate
To Merlin, to be holden far apart
Until his hour should come."

Merlin was a maker of magic, and much thought of for the wonderful things he could bring to pass. Merlin gave Baby Arthur into the hands of a gentle knight, Hector, to bring up as a noble knight's son.

Little Arthur grew up happy and strong. He learned all the ways of knighthood, first as a page to Sir Hector, where he learned the true lesson of obedience which would make him able to give commands in after years. He practiced often at the game of quintain with other page boys in training. This game was a merry one with an armored figure in which the boys tried to place their lances beneath his shield. Sometimes Page Arthur went into the armorer's shop and watched him at work with his metal and ret-hot anvil, making the suits of armor for the knights of the castle. At times he was permitted to polish this armor and how proud he felt when it glowed like the sun after he had finished rubbing it. The young page, no doubt, dreamed of the day when he, too, should wear armor and have pages and esquires and gallant knights in his train.

When Arthur's father, King Uther Pendragon, died he gave to Merlin the round table which had been placed in his care and told him to keep it safe and sound until King Arthur should come into his kingdom. Merlin gave it into the charge of King Leodogram, who, in his turn, placed it in the hands of 250 knights, whose duty was to guard it night and day.

While the people were waiting for Arthur to grow up and be king the barons and lords of the land began to quarrel among themselves. The land was very unhappy with these little wars and Merlin at last went to the archbishop and told him to call all the barons and lords together to a big London church for Christmas Day so that peace might dwell in the land.

After the service, when the barons and lords came out into the churchyard, they saw a wondrous sight. There stood a stone, white like marble. In its center was a square of steel shaped like an anvil and from it rose the glittering handle of a strong, sharp sword. In letters of gold it was written around the handle that whoever could draw it from the stone was the real King of Britain.

Many of the barons and lords tried to pull it out, but they could not.

They got tired and decided to hold a tournament. Soon there came riding to the tournament Sir Hector and Page Arthur. As they passed the churchyard they saw the sword in its bed of stone and little Arthur was much pleased. Sir Hector found that he had left his sword at home and sent Page Arthur back for it. When he got back to Sir Hector's castle it was locked up and he could not get in. Then Arthur thought, "I will go to the churchyard and take that sword. Then my brother, Sir Kay, can play in the games."

When he got to the great stone he reached down and pulled and the sword came out easily as he pulled on the huge handle.

When he arrived with the magic sword in his hand at the tournament Sir Hector and all the knights were glad because they knew he was the king for whom every one had been looking.

When Arthur became king all the knights who had fought his battles gathered now and then at the table round, which had been made by Merlin with magic. Here they took their vows to change the old wicked order into the new. There they would sing their beautiful knights song:

"Blow trumpet, for the world is white with May!
Blow trumpet, the long night hath roll'd away!
Blow thro' the living world—'let the King reign!'

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Hundreds of Brave Boys and Girls Are Joining The Knighthood of Youth

Only men who were brave and true could be knights in the olden days and only brave little boys and girls can be knights in this great national order, sponsored in Washington by The Washington Post. A real knight had to prove his bravery by serving first in the ranks of page and esquire and boys and girls in the Knighthood of Youth have to prove their courage in similar ranks before they receive the title of "knight" and higher degrees.

Send in the Coupon Below And Enroll as a "Page"— As You Prove Your Bravery You Will Be Promoted.

Note to Parents and Teachers

The Knighthood of Youth is a national organization, under the auspices of the National Child Welfare Association, for youthful character building. The Washington Post is aiding their important work by devoting much time and space in its columns to the promotion of this movement in Washington and nearby communities. Charts, buttons and other material are furnished at actual cost by the association. After thorough investigation this newspaper has endorsed this program of character building as the simplest, most effective and acceptable of any method yet devised.

REAL knights did not prove their courage so much in battle as they did in the ordinary affairs of life. Self-sacrifice is the basis of all true bravery and a man proved that he was worthy to becomee a knight by going without many pleasures and comforts, that he otherwise might have had, and by doing many unpleasant tasks. Many times a knight would have preferred to stay in the security and comfort of his castle rather than to have ridden out to face hardships in the interest of some one else —but of course, he did the right thing and people loved and honored him for it.

There are many things that little folks do not like to do, and grown people realize that a boy or girl who does these things pleasantly and willingly has the courage that makes him deserving of the title of "knight."

It's a lot of fun being a "knight," too—but just wait 'til you get the beautiful green and white pin that identifies you as a "page" and the "chart of adventures" that tell just what you are to do to become an "esquire" and afterwards a real "knight" . . . Your first "adventure" will be to earn ten cents to send in with the coupon for your chart and button or to give an example of knightly self-sacrifice by using the money which you had intended to spend for candy or some other pleasure . . . Act quickly and be one of the first little "knights" in your school or neighborhood.

THE WASHINGTON POST,

Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen—I am enclosing ten cents which I have earned myself. Please enroll me as a "Page" in the Knighthood of Youth and send me my button and chart.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Age ..... Birthday .....

School ..... Grade .....

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

Color These Blue Jays

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

This should be a very interesting and also an easy subject to color. The sky should be a very light blue, the distant trees a warm blue gray, the foreground warm gray, shaded with a little brown and green; the branch upon which the bird is perched should be brown and blending to a light green near the tip. The leaves are brown, shaded with red and yellow. The acorns can be brown, shaded with a little green and a touch of red. Now for the blue jay. Most all of us know something about the beautiful colors of this bird—the breast is gray, the back is a light purple, almost a blue; the wings and tail are blue, with white and blue streaks; the crown is light purple or blue; there is a black streak running around the head just back of the dark eye; below the eye and under the beak the feathers are gray; the beak is gray, with a black tip. The feet are gray, almost black. The bird flying near the bottom of the picture should be colored similar to the one on the branch.

The Blue Jay

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

BEAUTY and the beast. That is what they tell us that the blue jay is. But let us believe that it does more good than bad, that it is more beauty than beast. Let us learn to love it first and then if we do find that it does some wrong we can more easily forgive it.

If you know the blue jay and some one who does not know it were to ask you what it looked like you would be quite sure to say something like this: A big noisy blue bird with some black and white on it, and a topknot or crest on its head.

Mr. Chapman, who knows the birds so well, tells it something like this: Upper parts grayish blue; under parts dusky whitish; a black band passing across the back of the head, down the sides of the neck and across the breast; head crested; wings blue, barred with black and some feathers tipped with white; bill and feet black.

Bluebirds are just about as scarce in this country as red ones. Since the blue jay and the redbird both spend the winter as well as the summer with us, about as pretty a picture as one could wish to see is when these two birds are together, and the white snow covers everything; the red, the white, the blue, the colors that we love so well.

The blue jay is one of the birds that will come regularly to the feeding shelf or window sill if you will keep it supplied with peanuts or corn. Indeed it is the only way to keep it in the cities in winter, for it must have food and if it can not get it from you or some neighbor it must go to the woods where it can find acorns.

It is a very interesting bird, yes, and a saucy one that likes to tease. It not only takes all the peanuts it wants to eat, but carries some away for a time coming when there may be none on the shelf. It will carry these nuts to the ground, lay them down, one in a place, pound a time or two with its bill and then pick up a few dried leaves or pieces of rubbish and cover them. You may watch it hide half a dozen nuts and think you have seen just where it put them. When you go to the places, you will not be able to find three of the six. It will carry the nuts or nut kernels to a tree, place them in a crotch, pull off a few pieces of loose bark and cover them. Once a gray squirrel was seen to come to a large maple tree near the window sill, where blue jays came morning after morning for their breakfast of peanuts and corn, calling if none had been put out the night before. The squirrel went carefully over the crotches of the tree smelling and digging out the nuts when it found them. Both the squirrel and blue jay plant many acorns and nuts when they think they are just hiding them and will come again and get them. They do come and get some, for they have been seen to do it, but many are forgotten and grow to be large trees in the years to come.

During the winter the jays are not so noisy unless one calls to its companions to come and come quickly. Then their jay, jay will ring out and you yourself will want to go out to see what is going on. They do talk in soft, low whispers sometimes, even to themselves when no other jay is about. Some day in spring it will even surprise you by sitting quietly and humming a sweet little song, as sweet as the low, sweet song of a canary bird, and quite as varied. You will not want to believe your own eyes that have seen the bill open and the throat fill out. Can it sing so sweetly and then send out from the same throat the coarse notes that sound like a creaking hinge, as the bird teeters its whole body upon its legs as if the sound was made by the squeaking of the joints?

The noisy time comes in the spring. They are choosing nesting places and looking for material to build their nests with. They like a crotch of a tree near the trunk. The nest is made by sticks and rootlets closely woven. The eggs vary, but are greenish, either olive or bluish and thickly covered with brownish specks.

Spring is the blue jay's noisy time.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the color the bird contest as of December 22:

Children under 9 years—

First prize—JOAN S. WILKINSON HOCKLEY, Rosslyn, Va.

Second prize—MARY FOWLER, 915 Fourth street northeast.

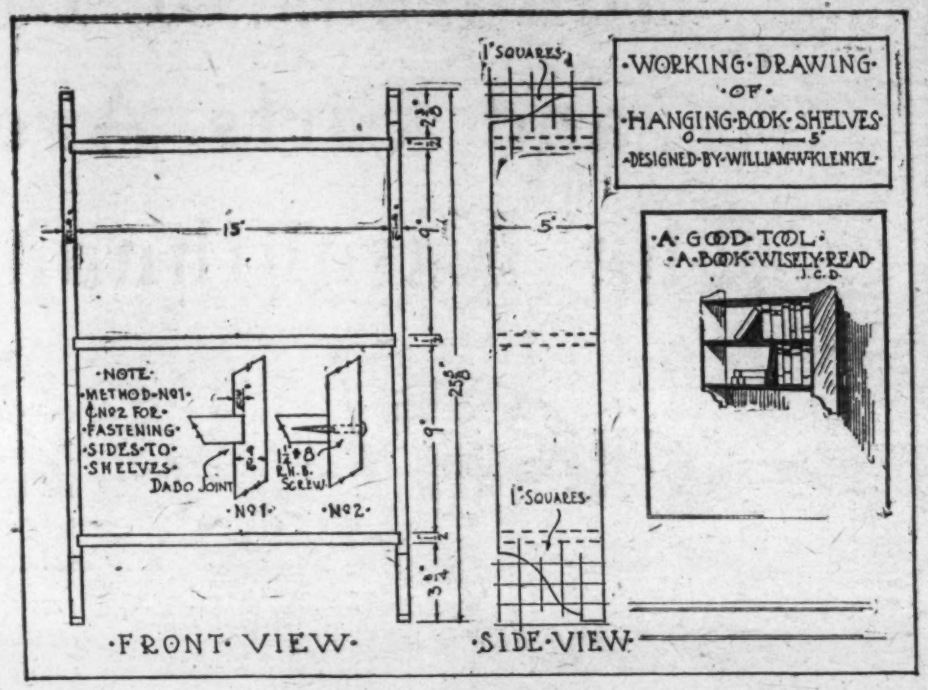
Winners over 9 years—

First prize—MILDRED HAYNES, 3221 Fourteenth street, Brookland, D. C.

Second prize—NAOMI E. MASKE, Box 64, Ottway avenue, Capitol Heights, Md.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



Hanging Book Shelves

THERE is always a great demand for some extra place to keep books, so, boys, here is a nice set of shelves for you to make; place your choice books, with bright bindings on them and you will find some gloomy spot made cheeerful. They would also make a fine gift for mother or sister.

Any boy who is the least bit handy with tools and who has a few bits of lumber around the house, can make this simple project.

You may have some narrow space you wish to utilize; in that case, make the shelves to fit. The dimensions I have given for the length of each shelf may vary to suit your own needs, but keep the sides the same.

You will requre the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Two pieces for sides—9-16 inch by 5 inch by 25⅛ inches.

Three pieces for shelves—½ inch by 5 inch by 15¾ inches.

If you decide on the simpler method (No. 2) for joining the sides and shelves, then the shelves must be cut ⅜-inch shorter.

Step No. 1. Planing—Hand plane the two sides and three shelves so as to make them smooth and to the correct size.

Step No. 2. The sides—On a sheet of heavy paper, lay out the design of the sides and cut out this outline. Transfer the paper pattern to the wood. Use a turning compass or even a coping saw and cut out the curved outlines just outside of the lines. Smooth these rough saw cuts with a cabinet file.

Step No. 3. The joints—Lay out for the joints as indicated in method No. 1—that is, of course, if you intend following this form of construction. Make a saw cut inside of the line, and chisel out the groove to the correct depth. The final cut for this joint should be made with a chisel; the saw is not accurate enough.

Step No. 4—Cleaning up—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts. Start with No. 1 sandpaper, then ½ and 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on, as this insures a flat surface, free from waves.

Step No. 5. Assemble—Use the best quality of glue on the joints and clamp up the entire set of shelves square and true. Sprinkle a little sawdust over the glue that oozes out of the joint so as to absorb the moisture in the glue; then peel this excess glue off with a chisel.

Step No. 6. Cleaning up—Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 00 sandpaper, using a scrap block, over which to fold the sandpaper. Slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 7. Finishing—The finish on this piece, as with all others, will depend upon the material you have chosen and the rest of the furniture in your room. Suppose we try our hand at a bright color of lacquer. First, apply two thin coats of white shellac over the entire project, rubbing each coat smooth with No. 0 sandpaper. Now apply a coat of your favorite lacquer, either with a sprayer or by hand.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Obedience Taught Knights

Continued from Page 6.

"Strike for the King and live! His knights have heard
That God hath told the King a secret word.
Fall battle-ax and flash brand! Let the King reign!

"The King will follow Christ, and we the King,
In whom high God hath breathed a secret thing.
Fall battle-ax and clash brand! Let the King reign!"

King Arthur cured many wrongs in the land and became known as a just and wise king. He got another magic sword, Excalibur by name, which rose out the water for him. On one side of it was written "Take Me" and on the other "Cast Me Away."

When King Arthur grew old one day when he went into battle against an enemy he was too weary to fight. So he was struck down and wounded and his sorrowing knights carried him to a quiet, grassy place on the shores of a great lake.

He told one of his knights, Sir Belvidere, to take his sword "Excalibur" and cast it into the lake. The knight could not bear to do this and hid it among the forgetmenots on the bank. Then he went back to King Arthur. The king asked him if he had thrown it into the lake. Then the knight did a dreadful thing and told a lie about it. He said he had. But King Arthur knew better and sent him back twice with the sword before the knight could summon the courage to obey the king. Then he threw it far into the lake and a white hand and arm rose out of the water and took the sword. Three times it waved it in the air and then arm and sword disappeared under the water. Then Sir Belvidere went back and told King Arthur what he had seen.

"It is well," said Arthur, "carry me to the lake." His knights obeyed him walking slowly. Suddenly they saw a dim ship coming from the middle of the lake to the bank. Three queens sat in it with a group of hooded ladies. King Arthur told his knights to place him in the barge.

The barge then moved slowly away from the land, while Arthur's knights stood and wept on the banks. Finally the barge disappeared into the sunset and they seemed to see it landing on a far beautiful shore. The poet has said of this scene:

"Then from the dawn it seem'd there came, but faint
As from beyond the limit of the world,
Like the last echo bore of a great cry,
Sounds, as if some fair city were one voice
Around a king returning from his wars."

And the knights rode away to tell the people what had happened to their good King Arthur and his wonderful sword Excalibur.

By ANN FORESTER

got out through stiff lips.

"For a while, dear. Just until I could get things running smoothly again."

"They know about me?"

"Of course. Pickering had to get in touch when we were married—about my grandmother's will, you know." Brant's face reddened a trifle and he drew the girl close for a moment as though to shut out the memory of those bitter days. "After all, darling, we have to look at it clearly. In a way—to be practical about it, it's a windfall for us. You won't have to slave and pinch the way you do——"

"I love it! I don't mind!" Dale cried passionately.

"Good little scout, I know you don't," Brant said warmly. "But don't you suppose I want to give you pretty things and make you comfortable. No, old lady, I'm going to see that you have all the comforts and little frills that you should have."

Dale choked back the protests which rose in her throat. After all, what could she say? What valid objection could she offer? That she was afraid of sharing Brant? Afraid of the alienating influence of his family. That was childish—worse, it was narrow! She couldn't hope to keep a man of Brant's intelligence out here on the desert forever. No, her hands were tied. She would have to play the game with him——

"I told Cressy, that's this Eastern attorney——" Brant was speaking "—that we'd run into town and have dinner with him tonight and talk things over."

Like that—in half an hour, in the narrow space of time which might have been consumed by one of the Wattles' friendly visits or a brief call from Sandy, their destinies were changed.

She should be glad, Dale told herself as she went about the house automatically doing tasks. She should rejoice for Brant. He would be back among his own kind, back in the life for which his education and talents had fitted him. Of course, she was glad, Dale protested to herself. She was silly to take it this way. Hadn't she and Brant weathered more storms and worse storms than could ever arise in the future? She would play the game. She would make him proud of her.

Dale was nervous at the thought of meeting the attorney tonight. He was the vanguard of "they." Of all those people she would meet in the East.

How tanned she was, Dale thought discontentedly as she creamed her face before the mirror. That was the hot desert wind. And tonight she wanted to look her very best. . . . She would put on her cherished best dress—a rose colored taffeta, which she had never worn down here in the desert town.

Dale crossed to the improvised closet and lifted it from behind the curtain. Following Honey Wattles' solemn warning about guarding it from dust and insects, Dale had pinned it into a large envelope made of newspapers.

Lucky she had taken Honey's advice, Dale thought as he blew the fine white dust from the papers. When the sand storms came nothing escaped.

The light-struck newspapers, brown and brittle, rattled to the floor. Dale's heart gave a proud little leap at the sight of the dress, so fresh and colorful. Brant would be proud of her. . . .

Dale slipped it over her head and bent to shake out the hem of the full skirt. A dry splitting sound startled her upright and her eyes sought her own reflected gaze. She cautiously raised her arm. There—again! And look—there under the armpit—the dress splitting——

The girl lightly brushed the skirt and wherever the silk had hung in a fold it gently parted. Appearing as fresh as the day it was bought, it was rotted clear through; dried out by the heat, it was literally falling to ribbons as a mummy's robe crumbles on being exposed to daylight.

When Dale took the dress off her face was sober and her eyes were frightened. The superstitions which had permeated her stage life led her now to see misfortune in the happening. Her cherished dress so carefully preserved, falling to pieces. . . . Coming at this time, hard on the attorney's visit and their changed condition, it was like an evil omen——

Mr. and Mrs. Brant Stuart Kendall sat in the overland train going East. Riding in this private drawing room, surrounded by books, flowers, expensive baskets of fruit, haunted by attentive porters, there was nothing about young Mrs. Kendall to suggest—even remotely—desert shacks and sand storms. Perhaps she was rather deeply tanned—a bronze effect particularly striking, with her tawny hair making her into the image of a golden nymph—but it was such a tan as could have been attained at Biarritz, at Pinehurst or Deauville.

Still less was there anything about her which suggested the weary girl who had barnstormed small towns and danced at night clubs. No, Mrs. Brant Kendall had not even a bowing acquaintance with Dale Evans, the dancer, save in her own frightened mind.

Dale was frightened. She had lived so long with hard luck that she distrusted this sudden prosperity which had come her way. The change was too abrupt. There was no borderland in which to prepare for the new condition of things. A brief week after the appearance of the Eastern attorney had seen Brant and herself on the train rushing into a new environment.

Sitting here now at the train window, her chin propped on her hand while she watched the monotonous miles of Middle West prairie reel by, Dale reminisced, over the last two weeks.

On the night following dinner with the attorney, she and Brant had a long talk. Brant had told her of his family.

"There were just four of us," he had said. "My father and mother. My sister, Nance, and myself." Brant had hesitated a moment and added, "and Mimi Sutherland, of course. She was my father's ward, and she lived with us. She was a couple of years younger than I, and there was a—a sort of kid romance grew up between us——"

At this point Brant stole an uneasy sidewise look at his wife. "As you saw, in that clipping that I acted such a beast about, Mimi and I were engaged once. Then an Italian count came to town with a title to let, and Mimi decided she'd rather be the Countess della Curzia than plain Mrs. Brant Kendall."

Dale's eyes had watched Brant very intently here, trying to find some bitterness in his face. But Brant told the story lightly, as though it concerned some one he had known very long ago.

"I guess I was pretty much of a conceited kid at the time. It broke me all up—the jolt to my pride, I suppose. I started to whoop it up, to the great disgust of my father. Poor Dad, he was dead right, but he wasn't very tactful. And I chose to get my back up. Well, one thing led to another, and I finally cleared out, determined to go to the devil. You know how far I'd got in seven years when you first met me in Colt City."

Dale had regarded Brant with wide brown eyes through the lamplight.

"But if you loved Mimi like that," Dale got out through stiff lips, "how could you—how could you——"

Brant had leaned forward to cover Dale's hand with both his own, and his face was tender and grave.

"Dearest, once and for all, let's have an understanding on this subject. As I told you, I was a kid. My pride received a jolt—yes, and perhaps my sense of romance. Every young kid secretly believes his first sweetheart is a queen who can do no wrong. I had no sense of humor, and all a kid's intensity. When I was jilted I thought I had to go to the devil—that that was the thing to do. I knocked around for seven years nursing a sense of grievance. The thing had become a habit. I made it the excuse for indulging myself. It wasn't until I met you that I got next to myself. You—you keen little devil, you punctured my pretense before we'd been married a month. Your words that day jabbed the illusion and my silly pride blew out like a punctured tire."

"But you must have loved her to remember her all those years," Dale persisted after the world old manner of women.

Brant shrugged. "I thought I did. Mimi was a good looker. I liked to show her off when she came down to a prom dance at college. I swelled up to see other fellows try to cut in on me—and get left. I thought that was love. But then I'd never met a little yellow-headed kid with honest brown eyes. A little kid who stuck to a bad bargain when she hated it. Who put up with physical discomforts and with the insults of a surly brute just because her sense of honor told her it was the right thing to do. It was then I found out what love really could be. Oh, Dale, sweetheart, as though I didn't know I have the prize of the world——"

Remembering this now as she watched the brown Kansas plains fly by, Dale felt her eyes go moist.

Mimi didn't matter. Mimi was buried in the past. Mimi was married and living in Italy, and her path would never cross Brant's, anyway, so why worry——

Brant had told her of his mother and sister. "Nance was just a kid when I left. I keep forgetting she'll be a young lady. Nineteen—Lord, that does seem funny!"

Dale felt her heart sink. Brant's mother, perhaps, when she saw how well, how manly, her son was, might love her, Dale thought. But that 19-year-old sister! Almost her own age! Nance would be narrow and hard with the intolerance of pampered youth. She would patronize Dale—or secretly despise her!

When Dale hinted something of these doleful thoughts to Brant, he had laughed at her. Nothing of the kind! Nance was a good sort of kid. Besides—Brant added, with a large offhandedness of a man, if Nance got funny he'd tell her where to head in. As for his mother—"How could she help but love you?" If not for your own sweet self, for the little brick you've been to me?"

There was nothing to do but play the game. Was she glad?—Was she sorry?—Dale didn't know. No more heat. No more dust storms. It would mean travel—travel around the world with Brant. A life she had never dreamed of in her wildest dreams. She was glad, of course. . . .

But when Dale went to say goodbye to the Wattles, sitting in the rocker atop the high unrailed porch and looking over miles of sage and mesquite under a sky unbelievably blue, Dale already felt the pangs of homesickness.

This sense of quiet content. The sense of being loved for herself alone: of being among people friendly and hearty—already it was slipping into the past. Slipping away with the sunshine. . . .

Honey had held Dale in her hard red arms and they had wept together.

"Land, child," sobbed Honey, "I don't know why I should cry. I should be tickled pink that good luck's come to you. You wasn't cut out for this sand and heat. But, Oh, honey lamb, how can I let you go? Me an' Pa'll just about die without you. Oh, honey lamb, remember we always got a home waitin' for you if you should ever need it. 'Taint much, but our love'll make it soft——"

Not even remotely did Dale dream in what bitterness of spirit she was to remember Honey's words.

There had been a hectic two days in San Francisco when Dale had shopped in a whirlwind of haste. She must be correctly dressed from head to toe when she met Brant's mother and sister. First appearances were so important——

So it was a modish figure Mrs. Brant Kendall presented as she sat here on the train going East. Dale had chosen a costume of browns and deep creams—a combination which toned gloriously with her brown eyes and the tawny hair and skin.

A San Francisco barber had trimmed the hair she had so ruthlessly cut. It hung in two sleek waves of heavy gold about her face, startling the girl with the unfamiliar reflection she glimpsed now and then in the car window.

It was still part of a disturbing dream! This, Dale Evans, who had always ridden in troupe trains, now luxuriously ensconced in a drawing room! It was as unfamiliar as the diamond and platinum wedding ring which Brant had bought for her in San Francisco. That was her baggage over there—those expensive fitted bags in the corner. That was her coat, swaying on the hanger—a model of rosewood caracul, with a deep Paquin collar and cuffs—representing more than a year's salary in the old "Primrose Bride" days.

With a gleam of humor, Dale thought how Lil De Voe's hard blue eyes would stick out if she could see her now.

Lil . . . Phil Clifford . . . Sandy and the Wattles. . . . she might be living on a different planet from them.

Why could she feel no more elation? Dale wondered wistfully. There had been a spirited girl named Dale Evans who would have rejoiced in the feel of these expensive clothes on her back. That Dale Evans would have taken an impish delight in luxuriant surroundings, and she would have swaggered like a little gamin masquerading as a princess. But that Dale had never known real love. She had been a merry vagabond, careless of her empty pockets. This Dale held a rare jewel and she went fearfully guarding it.

Yes, the era of change had begun. Not only had she changed, but Brant—Brant, whom she had never seen save in faded khaki—was now faultlessly tailored, perfectly groomed. Dale felt the pride of every wife to see approving feminine gazes follow him through the lobbies of hotels and up train aisles. But memory often brought the picture of Brant with worn shirt rolled to his elbows and open at his brown throat—the Brant who smoked his pipe while Dale leaned against his shoulder in the desert twilight—and then Dale found her eyes sting with tears, so that she turned sharply to stare out the train window.

Albuquerque . . . Indians at the depot selling pottery. The flat gray plains of Kansas and their stubble fires. There had been an early winter this year, and the rivers and ponds held ice. All one afternoon Dale remained glued to the window, watching the snowy slopes of the Alleghanies rush past, seeing great blocks of ice carried down by mountain streams.

Then, puffing deeply, like a tired animal, the train came to a stop in the huge terminal. They had reached the journey's end.

Suddenly loath to quit the car, Dale followed Brant out into the shrill tumult of the station. The roar of a city pressing about her. A strange, cold city, in which a friendless girl counted for little. . . . That was silly, of course! She wasn't alone and battling her way any more. She was a beloved and pampered young wife. She had Brant. Dale slipped an arm under his own and gripped him so tightly that he stopped in his search for the luggage and grinned understandingly.

"My shy desert bride!" he teased tenderly. "Any one to see you, little dumbbell, would think I'd married a squaw who had never seen a city."

Brant was about to hail a taxi, when a chauffeur in a private livery stepped up and touched his cap.

"Good evening, Mr. Brant. Mrs. Kendall sent the car for you."

Brant's face lit with recognition. "Duffy! Well, it's a surprise to see you!"

"I've never left your mother's employ, Mr. Brant. It's sure good to see you again, sir. A privilege to be sent to drive you home."

"Thank you, Duffy. It was thoughtful of my mother to send the car, but we'd counted on putting up at a hotel and coming to the house later."

"Beg pardon, sir, but I think Mrs. Kendall's expecting you. Mr. Chrissy, her lawyer, wired what train you'd be in on, and she sent me here to drive you."

Brant felt a conculsive grip on his arm, and he spoke softly to Dale's imploring eyes.

"After all, perhaps we'd better, dear. It's natural mother'd want us to stay with her at first. I know how you feel, Dale. That's why I was willing to go to a hotel. But after the first moment you'll she how much mother and Nance will love you. Be a good little sport——"

She would be! Dale resolved as she sat in the limousine trundling through a strange city. But just the same it wasn't going to be easy. Did Brant really know? Would they make her welcome—his mother—his smart young sister?

Nervously, Dale pulled her hat further down on her head. She buttoned and unbuttoned one glove, then suddenly sat upright in rigid stiffness. She was fidgeting. She mustn't fidget. It was cheap.

The car stopped before a tall red brick house. They moved up a walk past a sloping stretch of snowy lawn and bent fir trees laden with snow.

As they reached the porch at the top of the steps the great leaded glass door of the house was silently opened by a liveried butler. At Brant's greeting he bowed and ushered them into a room, holding aside the silk tapestry of the hangings for them to enter. Dale had a blurred impression of soft brightness; of slender legged chairs of gilt and rose damask. Of a small and lively fire reflected in lacquered screens——

There was some one here, sitting before the fire. A woman who put aside a book and turned to meet them as they entered.

Behind her, Dale heard Brant give a little gasp. His voice was sharp with surprise.

"Mimi!" he said. "Mimi!"

Mimi. . . .!

Yes. It was Mimi. There were the long narrow eyes, the crisply curled mouth which had looked up at Dale from the newspaper clipping so long ago. . . .

So clear was the memory that for the moment Dale was transported back to the shack. She could smell the sage brush and the dust; feel the hot desert wind. Mimi's face—looking up from the clipping she had discovered in Brant's wallet. . . .

But the woman facing her was a hundred times more beautiful than the picture. Dale recognized with a queer little sinking of her heart. The selfishness, the narrow eyed calculation to be read in the black and white reproduction was lost in the soft tinted original.

From the photograph, Dale had judged Mimi to be tall. On the contrary, she was small and lovingly molded, like a bit of rare porcelain. An exquisite little French marquise she seemed. Smoky dark hair, neither brown nor black. An oval face without blemish, tinted a clear even cream against which her Oriental eyes and swallow tipped brows seemed painted by a master's hand. The subtleties of her beauty made Dale feel that her

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"Yes. It was Mimi. There were the long, narrow eyes, the crisply curled mouth."

The Sport of Kings Costs Money

But Millionaire and Speculator Alike Stay in the Game for Pleasure and Thrills, Regardless of Profit or Loss (Mostly the Latter).

By GEORGE DALEY.

RACE horses, these days, like yachts, are an expensive luxury. Buying yearlings is more of a gamble than prospecting for gold, and those who indulge their fancy for the kingly sport on a big scale are constantly writing off their losses in red ink. The lean years more than eat up the profits of the fat.

Roughly, it costs $8 a day to maintain a horse in training. Add $4 more for entrance fees, forfeits, doctors' bills, shipping expenses, jockey salaries and other items (a most conservative estimate), and we find that the cost of getting a horse to the races is roughly $4,500 a year, or $90,000 for twenty horses, a stable of no great size.

In 1928 only sixteen owners won $100,000 or more in stakes and purses, and not more than three or four of these had stables of less than twenty horses. As a rule they went nearer 40. It is safe to say, then, that not one of the leading owners showed a profit on the year. Their only return was pleasure.

A specific example may be picked out. When Harry F. Sinclair suffered an almost irreparable loss in the recent death of Sam Hildreth, the master craftsman among trainers and managers of his breeding farm, an inventory of his racing holdings showed that he had 72 broodmares, 5 stallions, 50 weanlings, 49 yearlings and about 40 horses in training—a total of 216.

It costs less, of course, to maintain horses on the farm—hardly more than $3 a day, or $1,000 a year—so that a fair average for the full number would be $5 a day or about $375,000 a year. Add to this shipping and equipment expenses, entrance fees, forfeits, salaries of trainers and jockeys (he had two trainers and two jockeys, with Laverne Fator getting all of $15,000 a year), veterinary services, insurance and interest on the big investment, not only in horse flesh, but in breeding farm and training quarters, and the cost mounts to $500,000 a year.

Mr. Sinclair's most profitable year came in 1923, when the immortal Zev beat Papyrus, England's Derby winner, in that historic international race at Belmont Park, and did much in carrying the Rancocas Stable to the record winnings of all time—$438,649. To break even on his racing fun each season would have to be a record one for Mr. Sinclair, and proportionately for all of the other leading owners who actually keep the sport alive by this indulgence of a controlling fancy. The only way, then, to cut down the deficit, or increase it, is by the hazardous practice of betting. And many of the prominent owners never wager a penny.

These men breed and race horses out of pure love for a game which intrigues their imagination and supplies that excitement and those thrills which they demand. They get their fun in striving for something which others have failed to acquire and in the fascination of seeing their colors in the heat of spirited competition. They do not count the cost.

Exceptions, of course, may be advanced. The late John E. Madden was outstanding as one who built up a fortune in the breeding and racing of horses. His profits came mostly, however, from his shrewd and uncanny trading and his breeding for the market. He was the David Harum of racing.

"Feed-box" information.

Incidentally, the breeding side of the sport is profitable, on the whole. It is one of the really substantial industries of the country, with millions invested. Racing, then, is not an economic waste, even though the leading fanciers pay and pay to indulge their whims, the same as do the fanciers of show horses, blooded cattle, dogs, polo ponies, yachts or tropical fishes.

Samuel D. Riddle has been remarkably successful, largely through the happy chance of buying Man o' War at auction for the paltry price of $5,000, to see him win 20 out of 21 races and $249,465 in coin of the realm. In the war years the late August Belmont sold most of the output of his breeding farm to devote full time and energy to the country's needs, and so he missed racing Man o' War. The wonder horse since his retirement has earned more than in his racing days—much more, considering the value of his sons and daughters.

H. P. Whitney, who maintains an even bigger breeding and racing establishment than Harry F. Sinclair—the biggest in the country, for that matter—also may be marked as a probable exception. He has had winning years—1929 will be one—and losing years; but on the whole he comes nearer to breaking even on his huge racing and breeding establishment of hardly less than $8,000,000 than any of the other leading fanciers.

The initial cost of getting together a racing stable of twelve horses for general campaigning has been estimated by a well-known trainer as follows:

One stake horse	$30,000
Three handicap horses	30,000
Four selling platers	16,000
Four two-year-olds	14,000
Assembling	10,000
Total	$100,000

On the basis of $8 a day each for maintenance the cost for the twelve would be $35,000 a year. Adding to this the other expenses, such as entrance and jockey fees, transportation, equipment, insurance, interest on the investment and other things, will bring the total to $75,000 a year. A private trainer and contract jockey would add to the cost. This means that a stable of twelve horses must win $80,000 in stakes and purses to show any profit, without considering depreciation.

Earl Sande, the once famous jockey, did this very thing and found it to his loss. He has gone back to the saddle.

Under the able direction of the late Jimmy Rowe he did enough selling at a profit to partly offset the costs of his racing fun. While not breeding for the market, he has been disposing of some of the output of his two farms at private terms to three or four of his friends; and letting go, too, from time to time, some of his more prominent horses in training.

This season Whitney sold twenty or more yearlings to the Wheatley Stable and the Sage Brothers for a guess price of over $125,000. He sold three horses in training to Silas Mason and his associates in the newly organized Warm Stable for $200,000. These three were Victorian, Cady Hill and The Nut. The last named beat Beacon Hill, Mr. Whitney's own candidate in the rich and historic Realmation Stakes last September. On top of this, Whichone, Boojum (for which he refused $100,000 last spring) and his other horses have won over $350,000 in stakes and purses.

Mr. Whitney's income, then, on his racing and breeding this year is not far short of $70,000. That is likely to mean a profit for 1929.

These very exceptions, however, only tend to prove the rule that the big racing stables are conducted at a loss.

* * * *

THERE is another side. How, it may be asked, do the small owners and comparatively poor men get along in the owning and racing of horses? Stables operated by those of moderate means must be run at a profit in order to subsist, but the ways oftentimes are devious and the going more often rough than smooth.

These smaller stables are maintained by cutting expenses to the bone, skimping on the quality of feed, and without the ravenous cost of contract jockeys, high-priced trainers, heavy stake entries, money-eating forfeits and other luxuries. They gamble less, too, in the purchase of yearlings. They buy the culls or the left-overs, hoping of course for the stake horse, but aiming for the useful horse which will be capable of paying his way in the cheaper claiming races. Once in a while they strike gold. The lure keeps them going. They are broke one day and rich the next.

Angels, however, keep the pot boiling for many of the smaller owners, who train their own horses and travel about from track to track in constant quest of enough to keep the wolf from the door and feed bins full. There are angels in racing as in most other lines—men who feel flattered in getting what may be called the betting privileges. The fascination of being on the inside for a moment with "feed-box" information mysteriously whispered is overpowering.

Many of the small owners do not risk their own money when they think they have a winner, but graciously let their angels bet for them.

Some of the leading owners attempt to make ends meet by betting when their trainers count their chances reasonably bright. Sometimes this helps and sometimes it hurts. The profit or loss from a betting account is a variable quantity, as the figures are confidential and not available.

John Sanford, Harry F. Sinclair and W. R. Coe, among others, enjoy the added thrill which comes from occasional chance-taking. But owners like J. E. Widener, William Woodward, H. P. Whitney, George D. Widener, R. T. Wilson, jr., Robert L. Gerry, W. A. Harriman and Marshall Field 3d rarely wager—or when they do it is in such a temperate way that the wininng of losing counts as nothing when a balance is struck at the end of a racing year.

There also are the betting and non-betting trainers, in the sense of big figures. The late Sam Hildreth loved to take a chance on his horses. The late Jimmy Rowe risked little of his own money on the horses he handled.

It is safe to say, however, that the majority of owners and trainers, be they big or small, fall back on wagering in an effort to make their investments pay in a particularly hazardous sport. And the gamble is part of the fun.

The crowds, seekers after amusement and thrills, who pay at the gate, make it all possible—these, and the wealthy owners who provide the material with thought only for their own fancy and none for the cost.

Going back to the chance-taking side, there are two methods of wagering in this country—through the so-called layers and through the mutuel machines. The iron men, as the machines are called, are operated in Maryland, Kentucky and Illinois, where they are popular with the rank and file of racegoers, but not so popular with the horsemen and trainers. Machines are not legal in this State, where the oral system is used.

In the one case the layers fix the prices to a large extent, establishing a favorite, and in a majority of cases sticking to it. Sometimes the play dominates and establishes a favorite not set up by the layers, but on the whole, the handicap figures, which are used as a basis, regulate the prices.

The prices in the mutuel machines, as the name implies, are established entirely by the players through the bulk of money wagered. Those counting on building up the fortunes of their stables by betting or trying to make ends meet on the cost side, are not in favor of the mutuels, because, of necessity, the more they wager the shorter the price they get. One never knows in the machines just what the price will be, although approximations are made which furnish some sort of a line, oftentimes a deceiving line.

The betting owner or trainer much prefers, then, the laying or old bookmaking system. If the price is not what they consider fair, they need not wager, if longer than they hoped so much the better, and they can step out. In the mutuels they must bet more or less blindly.

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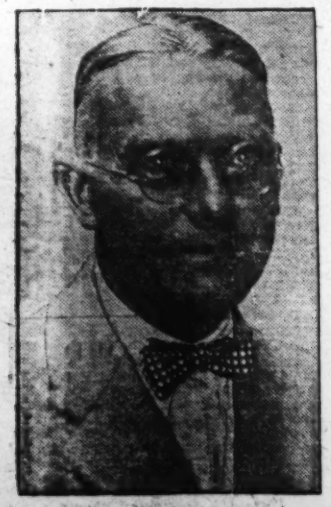

Mr. Daley.

The late John E. Madden.

"GOOD-BYE BROADWAY!" By EDDIE CANTOR

Famous Comedian Gives the Low-Down on Why, at the Height of a Brilliant Career, He Is Forsaking the Stage.

THE other night my wife, Mrs. Cantor, attended the performance of an actor who, not too long ago, had been the toasted idol of what is now Theme-Song Row. In this, his latest play, as in several previous ones, the star had apparently fallen far short of the performances which had once won him wide acclaim. Slowly the public was losing interest in this once-celebrated actor.

"Eddie," my wife made sure to tell me later, "I hope you never get to that stage."

"What stage?" I asked, purely out of curiosity.

"Where people begin to say 'Oh, he used to be good.'"

Well, they're never going to say that about me. I don't intend to give them the chance. Right now, at what I believe to be the peak of my career, I've decided to celebrate my twentieth year on the stage by retiring, abdicating, vacating the boards, permanently and irrevocably. When "Whoopee" played its final performance in New York on November 23, the town saw me for the last time as the star of a regular theatrical production. When the road tour of the show ends in May my contract with Mr. Ziegfeld will be terminated, and it will be the last time the country will witness Eddie Cantor heading a show. In other words, if you don't mind, I'm through with the stage.

Broadway, it has been brought to my attention, is skeptical of my most unusual and unexpected proposed retirement, as it was of George White and Florenz Ziegfeld. But neither did the Main Stem believe Jed Harris and Winthrop Ames, nor Benny Leonard and Tunney, when they quit while still champions. Actors, they say, don't resign in this age and civilization. Particularly a topliner like Cantor, who, I understand, is only 57 years old; think of it! Especially since he was drawing, I am told, a salary of some $5,000 each and every week in his last show. It isn't done, it's not in style!

If I'm upsetting the dope by quitting, I'm sorry, but I've decided not to imitate that famous star my wife told me about, who, although he had amassed a fortune in his heyday, refused to step out of the spotlight while the stepping was good. In my opinion, every artist, whether in the theater or in the world of literature, should retire at the point where he will be best remembered, at the time when he has achieved what is considered his greatets work. Personally I feel that in "Whoopee" I have given the finest performance of my career, and I am satisfied to have my friends and followers remember me by it. I'd rather not take a chance on my next vehicle being as good.

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THE life of a professional actor, you've probably heard once or twice before, is a hard one. It's doubly hard when he's human enough to want to do something else than act. Epecially if he has a wife and an old-fashioned family. At home, just when I begin to get warmed up to the domestic scene, it's 6:45 and I have to hurry to town before the curtain rises. I can't even stay to tuck the kids into bed and tell them some genuine bedtime stories. Why, I have never seen one of my daughters—I have five—graduate from school.

Every performance I have given has been an opening night to me, whether it was a matinee in Hartford or Saturday night in the New Amsterdam on Forty-second street in New York. I believe in the ancient custom of giving my best at all times, and it is this obligation to my manager—always held ethically sacred—which has kept me from the freedom I've often longed for. The responsibility as head of a show, with everything depending upon my presence on the stage, has frequently become oppressive.

Many a night when I'd have given anything to be in bed with my complaining stomach or an inconsiderate toothache, I've had to come before the footlights and clown my head off. No matter how ill I was, no matter how much I needed a rest, I've invariably gone on. It's too demanding, this business of tying oneself down to time schedules. But now that I've succeeded in attracting all the money I need to keep from starving to death for a while, I feel that I have a right to the leisure I've heard so much about.

What am I going to do with this newly acquired leisure? There are so many things. Primarily I'd like to have the time and energy to enjoy myself, I can hardly remember when I haven't been too tired even to think of a few holes of golf. With all due modesty, I worked harder in "Whoopee" than any other actor on Broadway, and this great amount of energy I'd like to divert to other interests, philanthropic work, for example, something in which I am vitally concerned. It may be a secret, but it seems that I am president of the largest actors' group in he world, the N. V. A., and a director in many other organizations. Many times my theatrical engagements have prevented me from attending important meetings, particularly those of the Equity Council, of which I am a member.

Among other reasons which have prompted me to forsake what is sometimes called My Public, is a desire for more time to devote to my writing. You may have noticed, if you ever read, that lately I've been turning

Eddie Cantor, who is ready to retire from the stage at the ripe age of thirty-seven.

author and occasional song writer. From bad to worse, you'll wisecrack. But I like to write; it's just another form of taking the spotlight, another form of acting. I like it principally because of the absence of a time schedule; I can work when I please and quit when I please. It's easier, too. The last book I produced, "Caught Short," was written in less than two days. On the day of publication I was informed that it broke all existing sales records for nonfiction—33,000 copies. On the second day 36,000 were sold. So why shouldn't I become an author?

Another thing I've often liked to do when I got the opportunity is to—please don't laugh!—lecture. In the last few years I've given quite a few talks on the theater at various clubs and schools, devoting the last half hour or so to answering questions. I intend to go into this seriously after a while.

Hardly believable in an actor, I feel that some one else ought to get a chance, and I'm looking around for some one to fill my shoes when I'm gone. Thus far I've no less than half a dozen proteges under my wing, among them young Henry Lewis, jr., Eddie Davis and Buddy Doyle, my understudy in "Whoopee."

No, I'm not pointing my daughters for the stage. I'm training them to be young ladies, but if they ever make up their minds to go on the stage I'll be right back of them, the first to encourage them. At present, however, their propensities seem inclined toward tearing shoes and eating.

Will I ever miss the stage? Does a man ever miss his left leg or his bank account? I love the stage. The stage is my life. I have given twenty years to it, my very life's blood. And when a man gives his life's blood every night, with matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays at 2:30 o'clock, he becomes, I suppose, a little anemic. Although on several occasions in recent years I have been compelled to withdraw from shows because of illness. I've never felt better in my life than I do now. But that doesn't mean that I should wait until they have to carry me off the stage. All the carrying I'll ever want, my brokers attended to in the recent big break.

I fully expect to miss the stage after I retire. But what's to prevent me when the urge gets too irresistible from stepping behind the footlights any time, anywhere and making myself at home? I don't suppose I'll refuse to pinch hit in an emergency for a day or even a week. And there will be a number of benefit performances, too, to satisfy my yearnings for the spotlight. Thus far, despite my preoccupation with regular shows, I have given an average of 40 benefit performances a year, with 1924 topping the record with 68 for 52 Sundays.

In this valediction I want to make one point clear: There's nothing fundamentally wrong with the theater today. More money can be made now in the show business than at any other time in its history. And I want to dispel the possible idea that I'm retiring because I'm growing old—at 37! While many actors should have quit before they even started, some of our greatest stars become better each year; the performances of Ethel Barrymore, for example, are those days like mellowed wine.

What I shall do directly after my contract terminates at the close of "Whoopee's" road tour, I don't know. And don't care too much. I'll be free, Allah be praised! at last, and ready to follow my pet inclinations. After a half-year's vacation perhaps I'll write a movie scenario, or the book of a musical comedy, or a song or two; perhaps become a producer; perhaps anything. But back to the stage as a star, not on your life—nor in mine!

The very first thing I will do to show my complete emancipation will be to find the nearest delicatessen store and buy no less than four kosher "hot dogs." For years I haven't been allowed even to look at a frankfurter; the doctor said it might interfere with my performance. Well, those "hot dogs" are going to be decorated with more mustard than you ever saw in your life. And you're all invited to come around and watch me eat them.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Postoffice in Colonial Days

Continued from Page 5.

half, new routes were opened to Savannah and Southern points and many improvements were effected. In 1763, after the British had won over Canada as a new colony from the French, Franklin proceeded at once to Quebec and opened the first postoffice there with subordinate offices at Three Rivers and Montreal. A monthly service between Quebec and New York was promptly arranged, the courier making close connections with the packet boats sailing monthly between New York and Falmouth, England.

During the administration of Franklin mailing a letter in this country was an expensive luxury. In 1766 a Falmouth, Me., citizen paid $40 postage on three letters which he sent to Boston. But Franklin was determined to maintain a service demanded by the people of the colonies.

But the colonial system was a losing business, the expenditures far exceeding the receipts, just as they are doing at the present time. Franklin, as Deputy Postmaster General, was allowed to shoulder the burdens of the annual deficit out of his private purse, the debts running as high as $4,500 by the year 1757. His salary was but $3,000 per annum, half of which he paid to his associate, William Hunter. But he was obdurate and kept his post riders conveying the mails and maintained his postoffices at various villages regardless of the losses incurred. Three years later he reported a surplus to the home government. In 1761 this surplus grew to 494 pounds and, with a feeling of deep pride, Franklin sent the money in a sailing vessel to the British postmaster general in London.

While it is not generally known, Benjamin Franklin was damissed in 1774 as deputy postmaster general of the American colonies by the British crown. The charge lodged against him was that he made public a number of private letters passing through his hands from Gov. Hutchinson and Lieut. Gov. Oliver of Massachusetts, written to friends in England. These letters contained descriptions of the rebellious spirit displayed by the people in this colony against the despotism of English rule and urged the use of military force to suppress these growing sentiments. Vitally interested in seeing the struggle for justice and freedom succeed, Franklin borrowed the letters from an English lord and loaned them to friends in America. In some way they reached the press and their publication resulted in the General Assembly of Massachusetts adopting resolutions condemning Hutchinson and Olivers as inciters and breeders of oppression and petitioning the king for their removal from office. A widespread feeling of resentment swept over England against Franklin, and no time was lost in summarily discharging him as deputy postmaster general.

After the Boston riots in September, 1774, it became inevitable that the colonies would separate from the mother country. A Continental Congress was organized at Philadelphia for the purpose of establishing a separate government. One of the first questions that came up before the delegates was the matter of providing for the conveying and delivering of the mails. Benjamin Franklin, as chairman of a committee of investigation, made a report providing for the appointment of a Postmaster General of the thirteen American colonies to conduct a postal system, and his report was adopted. Franklin himself was named to the office. A line of posts was established by him from Massachusetts to Georgia, with many cross posts, and postmasters were selected for all the principal communities.

This was the foundation laid for the present Postoffice Department of the United States. Franklin served as colonial postmaster general for little more than a year, being succeeded November 7, 1776, by his son-in-law, Richard Bache.

Franklin, when head of the colonial postoffice under the British crown, franked his letters, "Free, B. Franklin." When the Continental Congress, in 1775, made him Postmaster General of the infant republic, he altered his frank to read, "B. Free Franklin."

TILDEN

Continued from Page 7.

He may not be as quiet as some other players, but would he be Tilden, would he possess the same fascinating personality, if he were as calm as Johnston? And if Tilden does not respect linesmen and their decisions as much as others do, he does respect and places higher than anybody, in his heart, the ideals of the game of lawn tennis.

Nobody draws a crowd as well as Tilden. It is a pleasure to watch him on the court. Ever keen and smiling, he always tries as hard as he can to win. And he is a delightful sportsman. Everybody has heard his "Peach!" when his opponent is sending a drive for placement, and recently I heard him shout a "Yours, partner!" full of humor, when, playing a singles match, he saw a drive go far beyond his reach.

Tilden is a great model for all young players. They can imitate his strokes, try to reproduce his tactics and they can find in him the best example of sportsmanship.

Tilden has done more for the game than anybody else, on the courts and off, with his books and his technical and tactical hints on the game.

A few days ago I read that Tilden intends to devote himself entirely to his acting. I sincerely wish to see him on the courts again. I am sure he will win many matches, and when the day comes when he will not play as well as he did I am sure defeats will never spoil his fame.

In the hearts and the minds of all the lovers of the game Tilden will always be the greatest player ever seen on a tennis court.

HIGH POINTS in TILDEN'S RECORD

1918—U. S. doubles champ.
1920—Wimbledon singles title, U. S. singles title.
1921—Singles champ., Wimbledon; U. S. singles champ., U. S. doubles champ.
1922—U. S. singles champ., U. S. doubles champ.
1923—U. S. singles champ., U. S. doubles champ.
1924—U. S. singles champ.
1925—U. S. singles champ.
1927—Doubles champ., Wimbledon; U. S. doubles champ.
1929—U. S. singles champ.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE New Year in the literary world presents signs of important publications in 1930 on the horizons of Time. With the Christmas season behind them the publishers turn to their spring plans with vigor and a great deal of hope due to the healthy growth of interest in books displayed on all sides.

One of the notable evidences of this in the past few months has been the avidity with which the reading public has taken to the self-service method, as it were, of book selling. Books in open shelves in drug stores and other public places prove anew the abiding truth in the old saying that "a good book will sell itself." More and more readers should mean better books, and at prices well within the reach of the average person.

The time is ripe, by the way, for really worth-while fiction to be produced. It must come, if first place in the book market is to be maintained for this class of literature. At the present time, the outstanding demand appears to be for biography, fictionized and otherwise.

The flood of war books, it is expected, will continue for several years to come. The spirit of "now it can be told" prevails in much of this type of literature. It is remarkable what an attitude of tolerance and understanding of erstwhile enemies is exhibited in these books. It is as if the Age of Brotherhood had dawned in the hearts of mankind. War wounds and hurts and animosities have had time to heal in large measure and this is a large contributing factor to the disappearance of rancor, no doubt.

Speaking of books on the late conflict, one of the first of the 1930 crop is "All Our Yesterdays," by H. M. Tomlinson (Harper & Bros., New York City). This book comes to America preceded by remarkable tributes from English critics, privileged to read it before its American publication. One of these critics, Hugh Walpole, himself a writer of note, wrote:

"I think that this is Tomlinson's finest book. When I say that, I say that it is one of the finest books in modern English. The war parts are, with Blundon's prose, the finest poetic realism yet given us in England about the war. This book will be a great and moving success in the year's literature, and I think it must last because of its lovely English, its nobility, its reality."

The symbolism which marks the poems of William Blake comes to mind when reading "All Our Yesterdays." For this is not a mere story of the war which swept the world, but rather of the sweeping tide of human events and changing tides of emotions and reactions which led up to it.

To get the proper point of view, Mr. Tomlinson has culled incidents and the currents of public opinions of different periods back to the Boer War.

He writes with an exaltation and mysticism which gives a poetic twang to his prose most refreshing in these days of hasty, uneven writing. He makes each word tell and each sentence bring a thought to the mind of the reader as though he would get them in a receptive state to realize the tale he would unfold before their mental visions.

In the very first paragraph of the book one is arrested by the sentence, "I could hear progress; it was on its way," dropped in the midst of a masterful description of the traffic and the people of Dockland, near the portals of the East India docks.

He writes of the bus halted at the tavern of Sir John Franklin with a smeared picture in the upper window of Queen Victoria, relic of a prosperous reign. On they pass to the launching of a great ship, the description of which alone would make this book worth reading.

This writer, with manifold powers of expression, has set down the whole truth to the best of his powers. He does not make any attempt in this tale to direct the readers' conclusions. He leaves them to work out the reasons of the scheme of things with which he deals. Human pride that dwells in hearts of men, passions that whip men's souls to bloodshed, and strange powers that invade us are unfolded before our eyes by this master writer. At the end the attention is called to the tumbled expanse of Somme's old battleground, hoary with thistle-tops and parched herbage, and Jim of the story turning the last page of a book. "Only that day dawns to which we are awake. There is more day to dawn. The sun is but a morning star." Indeed, a thought to leave with those who read this book.

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven,
All good children go to Heaven.
When they die,
Mothers cry,—
One, two, three, four, five, six, seven."

The mother's cry beneath the slow march of the condemned to the electric chair is graphically depicted in this story of a mother who tried, worked and lived for and loved her children, told in her own way and in her own words in "Mother's Cry," by Helen Grace Carlisle (Harper & Bros.). The story is of a genteel, ignorant city girl who started out on life's adventures as a cash girl in a big store, shyly offering the handsome silk salesman one of mother's cakes.

"It seems queer to me now," the author has the mother write, "when I think how scared I was then of such a little thing like that, especially when I think how when Danny (her son) went to the electric chair I wasn't scared hardly at all. I'm not sure I know anything now. I don't understand more. All these thirty years. That time I gave Frank a cake from my lunch box and now Danny died on the electric chair.

So she tells her story of love and marriage and the birth of her four children and her great mother's too indulgent love for them, striving in her untrained way to do her best for them even after the hard-working father was killed in an accident.

And in the end Beatty, one daughter, was killed by her son Danny. Frank went his way to the electric chair, leaving the little mother with two children dead and two others gone out and away to live their own lives, but still something of a philosopher. She writes.

"Now I have no more children. The destroyer had been destroyed, the builder belonged to his stone, the mother belonged to her children the seeker after truth had been betrayed. Struggle. All struggle. All suffering and struggle.

"And I had had my struggle and I had had my suffering and I was rich with struggle and rich with suffering, for I was rich with life."

This story is in truth the story of a woman's heart. So faithfully has the writer kept to the text and written from the point of view of just such a woman that the reader is apt to forget that he is not reading a true autobiography. Perhaps it is.

Washington, still remembering kindly the several visits made here of the Right Rev. and Right Hon. Arthur F. Winnington Ingram, D. D., Lord Bishop of London, will read with unusual interest his latest book, "Why Am I a Christian?" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London).

The vigor of Bishop Ingram's writing has not diminished with the years, and it has a charming literary form as well. The Lord Bishop is noted in England for his hammer blows at irreligion and modern skepticism. In his present volume Bishop Ingram has used some of the material included by him in his talks to the student bodies of 22 American universities during his latest visit to America in 1926.

The Lord Bishop points the way to church unity when he writes: "It is lamentable to think of the time we waste over the points on which we differ instead of concentrating upon the things on which we agree.

"In spite of what is said in the papers," declared the bishop in the closing chapter of his book, "I do not find fundamentalism strong in America, certainly not in the universities. As a matter of fact, the theory of evolution makes the incarnation more probable than the old 'Carpenter' theory of creation did. * * * It is only the crazy who can imagine that the world, as we see it today, could be made by accident. There is as clearly the mark of mind in the play presented by nature as in the plays presented by Shakespeare."

It is not difficult from the clear thinking of the Lord Bishop of London to great passages in English prose and verse written in praise of man's freedom which have been gathered in an attractive "The Voice of Freedom," by Henry W. Nevinson (E. P. Dutton, New York City, N. Y.).

In these days, when there is such a bitter struggle afoot between nationalists and those who claim it only possible to think internationally if one would think truly, it is refreshing to read once more the noble utterances which have been made by men who dared to stand up and be counted among the sons of liberty. Never should it be forgotten that for generations America has meant to the peoples of the world the haven and the shrine for weary freedom.

There are no American authors quoted in the book. This is natural, of course, on the part of an English compiler and editor. The next step should be the publication of a similar volume of extracts on freedom, written or spoken by Americans, more than any other place in the world the home of that lofty spirit.

Every one knows the lovely poem written by Joyce Kilmer about "The Tree," but few know the history of American trees, where they are to be found and how they may best be protected. In a little book, "Our Most Popular Trees," by Lydia Northrop Gilbert (George Sully & Co., New York), there is much useful information about the tree in general and the species to be found in North America in particular.

As the author truly says, "Since the beginning of time trees have been the constant and steadfast companion of man; so closely interwoven is their existence with the human race in its various forms and phases of life that as a benefactor they stand supreme, providing shelter, warmth, clothing, food and countless luxuries and comforts."

North America is abundantly blessed in the matter of trees. Oak, pine, the giant redwood, maple, tulip and dogwood and, in the Southland, the stately magnolia all bear witness to the bounty of nature in this regard. Yet this vast treasure is not preserved at it should be. Fifty million dollars' worth of timber is destroyed annually by forest fires. It is said that the virgin forests of North America covered about 850,000,000 acres. Today they include only 550,000,000 acres. The preservation of forests and our tree life is a crusade in which every nature lover should join.

Many music lovers of the Capital City who have enjoyed the playing of Pablo Casals, master cellist of the age, will read with pleasure his biography, "Pablo Casals," written by Lillian Littlehales (W. W. Norton & Co., New York).

This son of Spain, like many another child of genius, found it a rocky road to fame. He persevered, however, and now his ability is acclaimed wherever music is known. Unlike many of the famous, he is a hero and prophet in his native town, where a street has been named for him—Calle Pau Casals. And he was present the day it was dedicated! Usually the great in any field are honored similarly after their death.

A new and hitherto unpublished photograph of H. M. Tomlinson whose novel, "All Our Yesterdays," was published by Harper & Brothers January 2. "All Our Yesterdays" is a novel of war and peace.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THERE used to be a noted singer, a basso profundo, who could get down so low that he literally held his hearers breathless as he neared bottom. Announcements of his concerts often read:

"Come and hear Andrew Black—that was his name—reach Lower G."

On one occasion Black had just finished singing to a hushed audience that fine old song, "In Cellar Cool," otherwise known as "Drinking," and was hanging on to his Lower G, when a yokel in the gallery picked it up and went on down another four notes.

The audience rocked with laughter—and no wonder.

* * * *

What reminded me of that is a story told about Paganini, greatest of all violin virtuosos. The evening of his first concert in Ireland found the theater filled with Dublin society, including the viceroy and all his suite. The conductor, Sir George Smart, led Paganini to the center of the stage amid the usual outburst of applause. In the silence that followed Paganini went through the preliminary motions of adjusting his violin and bow. He paused just a moment too long before beginning. An impatient occupant of the gallery shouted:

"Well, we're all ready."

* * * *

The entire house burst out laughing. Paganini, white with rage, turned to Sir George Smart demanding to know what had been said. Whatever the explanation was, it did not satisfy him, for he turned and stamped off the stage, hugging his violin. The disappointed audience had to be dismissed. It was some time before he was induced to appear again in Dublin, says Lillian Day (in "Paganini of Genoa").

* * * *

Here is another Paganini story: A duchess asked him to come to dinner with his violin. He replied:

"Madam, my violin never dines."

* * * *

A new John D. Rockefeller story—from the biography of Ambassador Herrick, by Col. T. Bentley Mott:

The Society for Savings, a Cleveland institution with which Mr. Herrick was connected for many years, moved into a new building, and in the course of moving a pass book which had belonged to John D., was found. This account had been opened in Rockefeller's youth when he was a clerk on a small salary and there had been a slow but steady accumulation of funds during a number of years until the sum of $957 had been attained.

* * * *

Soon after Herrick chanced to meet John D., and asked him if he remembered the account.

"Yes, indeed," he replied. "I recall the long, painful process of accumulating that capital; also the balance when I closed the account. He then quoted the exact figures.

"That sum," he added, "was saved from my salary."

Then he turned to Mrs. Rockefeller and said:

"My dear, we must try and save up some more money and reopen that account, for it's a good thing to have a little money laid aside for an emergency."

* * * *

Edison and Herrick were traveling together in England. They had been discussing Luther Burbank's recent discoveries, when a reporter who had been following Edison for an interview asked him if he would not tell what new invention he was then working at.

"Well," replied Edison, "you might say that I am now in the midst of a new cheap process for electric lightning. I am going to cross a honeybee with a lightning-bug."

* * * *

Which recalls a pathetic little ballad that used to be sung by red-nosed comedians around that time. It ran:

I once knew a man and he was an
en-cy-clo-pae-d-ah,
He'd tell you the weight of the moon
to an ounce, the name of every
star;
He'd look down the slope of a big
telescope; stare at Venus hard.
'Till all the Ma's, and all the Pa's,
complained to Scotland Yard.
(Chorus)
He knew all about etymology, Hebrew, Shebrew, Ju-ju-ology,
Syntax, tintacks, hob-nail, bootjacks,
he was as full as a railroad van.
Those who backed and cracked up
Edison, swore his jaw was worse
than medicine,
Simply because, people said he was a
durn'd, learn'd scientific man!

* * * *

"Ay de mi!"—so beloved of Carlyle—is the Spanish for "Alas! poor me!" From it comes our own "Oh, dear me!"

* * * *

The expression "copper-nose' dates back to Henry VIII. It is said that Henry was called "old copper-nose" because he minted bad silver coins, and the copper in them was palpable in the king's nose and some other projecting parts.

* * * *

A literary treasure much sought after by collectors is Tennyson's single sheet reprint of his famous poem, "Charge of the Light Brigade." He had 1,000 of them printed for the troops in the Crimea. What the troops did with them goodness only knows.

* * * *

An amusing letter from George Bernard Shaw to Theresa Helburn of the New York Theater Guild in reply to Miss Helburn's information that the guild was using the French pronunciation of "Rheims" and also of "Dauphin" in its production of Shaw's "Saint Joan," is printed in Walter Prichard Eaton's history of the guild.

"Terry dear," wrote G. B. S., "you know but little of the world. The population of New York City is 7,620,048. The odd 48 know that the French call Rheims Rah'ce, and themselves call it variously Rance, Ranks, Rangs, Wrongs, Rass or Rams. The other 5,620,000 wonder what the 48 are trying to say, and call it Reems.

* * * *

"The 48 also call the Dauphin the Dough-fang or the Doo-fong.

"The public laughs, and writes to me about it.

"The 48 call Agincourt (an English word unknown in France) Adj Ann Coor.

"You had better do what I tell you every time, because I am older than you—at least my fancy pictures you younger, and very beautiful."

* * * *

The news that Paderewski has recovered from his recent serious illness reminds me of a story about his chef who always accompanies the famous pianist on his concert tours. Like all good cooks he thrives on praise—plenty of it. Paderewski sees that he gets it, too. On one occasion, after a special dinner had been served to a party of the pianist's friends, Paderewski sent his compliments to the chef with a message to the effect that the fish was marvelous, the roast superb, and the dessert unsurpassable.

Back came the messenger.

"The chef says that the soup was good, too," he said.

* * * *

The idea of Robert Louis Stevenson's story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde came to him in a dream and there are many authenticated instances of similar cases. But that is far removed from an uncanny experience related by Flora Annie Steel, the Anglo-Indian novelist, in her autobiography "The Garden of Fidelity." Mrs. Steel spent 40 years of her life in India where her husband was a government official.

* * * *

After her return to Scotland she sat down one day to write a story which had been "annoying" her. Let her tell what happened:

"While I was considering I became conscious of a figure beside me," she writes, "conscious not with the physical, but with the mind's eyes. A figure in the white uniform of an Indian railway guard. The uniform was soiled and crumpled; the brass buttons tarnished; the man middle-aged, stoutish, with a corn-colored beard, a red face, and clear blue eyes.

* * * *

"Without preamble he began to tell me a story, asserting that his name was Nathaniel James Craddock and that he was an engine-driver (in India). I had no knowledge of such a name. He told me, word for word, the story called 'The Permanent Way.' Over and over I have been told that it is one of the best, if not the best, of any I have ever published. I know I laughed myself over some of his quaint diction."

The story was not the one which had been "annoying" Mrs. Steel and, furthermore, "Nathaniel James Craddock" came twice more in after years and told her stories. The names of them are "The King's Well" and "The Most Nailin' Bad Shot." All three stories were written from his dictation, declares Mrs. Steel.

* * * *

By the way, Mrs. Steel tells of a conversation she had with a fellow passenger, an unknown woman, "fat fair and forty," during a railroad journey in England in the early days of the World War.

"I was telling her a story about my youngest grandson," chuckles Mrs. Steel. "'The child,' I said, he is but 7, was playing with bricks, but his face was serious. 'Neill,' I said, 'what are you thinking of?' He looked up. 'They say your heart is where your treasure is—well! I wish I were where I want to be.' 'And where is that?' I asked, thinking perhaps that the child's mind was with his parents. He looked at me coolly and replied, 'Beside the German Emperor with my pistol at his head.' So he went on playing with his bricks.'

* * * *

"Now, this in itself is remarkable, but the fat and fair one's comment thereon was simply shattering.

"'The lamb,' she said admiringly.

"Now," adds Mrs. Steel, "were I to spend tons of paper, pen and ink I could not surpass the above as an epitome of what England was at the time."

* * * *

A remarkable instance of a vast leap of time is given by Mrs. Steel. Her Grandmother Kennedy's grandfather was 12 years old when Charles I was beheaded. Thus but three generations of Kennedys bridged the years between 1636 and 1872 when Grandmother Kennedy died. It seems that Grandmother Kennedy's father was born when his father was 71 and that father again to a father of 86. There is a Gaelic poem on the unusual occurrence.

* * * *

How many amongst those who had read "All Quiet on the Western Front," know that Remarque, the name printed on the title page as the author, is merely a pseudonym, formed phonetically by reversing the order of the letters of his real name, which is Cramer?

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WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on WAR

WAR is a sentimental affair; that is why it is so difficult to abolish. War is opposed to the dictates of common sense, prudence, rationality and wisdom.

But the sentiments of man and the passions of man and the instincts of man are deeper, more elemental, and more primitive than his intelligence, knowledge and reasoning powers. For intelligence and morality belong to man alone; his instincts he shares with the entire animal creation.

The pacifists are realists; the militarists are sentimentalists. My own plan for getting rid of war would not win a peace prize, because it would never be adopted. But I believe it strikes at the root of war—sentiment. My plan would be to spoil the good looks of the officers and also take away all their drums, fifes and brass bands. The uniforms are altogether too handsome, too attractive, too becoming. It is a familiar saying that every woman is in love with a uniform; to which I would add that every man is also. The naval officers look magnificent in their blue frock coats, their yellow buttons, and their shining epaulets. These gorgeous hawks of war are decorated by the government as lavishly as nature, the greatest of all tailors, fits out her birds of prey. A naval officer excels in brilliance the appearance of a civilian, even as the gay feathers of a sparrowhawk excel those of a sparrow.

Furthermore, every military and naval officer has a capable man to look after his wardrobe. Not only are his various uniforms beautiful in design and ornamentation, they are without spot or blemish. His trousers are mathematically creased, his coat unwrinkled, his linen like virgin snow. My suggestion is that if you really want to get rid of war, the first thing to do is to compel all professional warriors to wear ill-fitting hand-me-downs, shabby and unpressed, and without gold trimmings. The glamour and the glory would vanish with the gold.

Then I would abolish the dance of death. Instead of having perfect drill, hundreds of men deploying with exactitude, I would make them look like Coxey's army, every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost. In war, the devil takes the foremost.

But above all, I would silence the drum and fife, and the big brass band. Although I myself hate war, and should like to see it abolished, whenever I hear the thrilling roll of the drums and the shrill scream of the fifes, followed by the sight and sound of marching men, their bayonets gleaming in the sunshine, I want to cry. A lump comes up in my throat and I am ready to fight anybody or anything. If you really want to get rid of war, you must not surround it with pomp and majesty, you must not give it such a chance at our hearts.

Although wars are never started by warriors, but only by politicians and tradesmen, for the very last place where a foreign war could begin would be at Annapolis or West Point; still, there is no doubt that high officers have a ripping time during a great war, and that the surviving soldiers love to talk about it (among themselves) at their regular reunions in later years. Shakespeare, himself no soldier, understood perfectly how the professional feels. This is the farewell he put in the mouth of Othello:

Farewell the tranquil mind; farewell content!
Farewell the plumed troop and the big wars
That make ambition virtue! O, farewell!
Farewell the neighing steed, and the shrill trump,
The spirit-stirring drum, the ear-piercing fife,
The royal banner, and all quality,
Pride, pomp, and circumstance of glorious war!

Even so: Othello was a sentimentalist. He had more passion than brains. That is why Iago and not Desdemona made him jealous; that is why, with the loss of war and women, he lost everything. He was without any intellectual resources.

The leaders of thought and the leaders of morals have usually been against war. Although the historical books of the Old Testament and the emotional Psalms celebrated the glory of war, the contemporary sober-minded prophets were against it. They prophesied the coming of universal peace, when the money spent on armaments would be devoted to agriculture and to education. The appearance of Jesus was the signal for peace on earth and good will to men. Jonathan Swift, more than two hundred years ago, said that men were less intelligent than beasts. A single wild beast would fight for his food or his mate; but you could never, said Swift, induce a lot of wild beasts to line up in dress parade, and then fight another set of wild beasts, whom they did not know.

Benjamin Franklin, the wisest of Americans, immediately after the Revolutionary War, which he had helped to win, said there had never been a good war or a bad peace.

But although the wisdom and morality of mankind have been against war, war goes on; the moment it breaks out in any country, all the forces of sentimentalism are employed to glorify, yes, even to sanctify its course. The first great casualty is Reason.

What shall we say of a scholar like the late Sir Walter Raleigh, professor of English literature at Oxford? He continually ridiculed religion for its sentimentality; but the moment the great war broke out, no schoolgirl was more sentimental than he.

Thus the hope for peace lies not in the poets, the literary men, the preachers and the philanthropists; the hope lies in hardheaded Scotsmen like Ramsay MacDonald, whose idealism is built on a foundation of shrewd sense. He has emotionalized the idea of world-peace; and for the first time in human history, the pacifist has become respectable.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Reconstructed Nose Proves a Precarious Disguise

A TALL woman in a squirrel coat, vaguely familiar. But the hall dim and her face shadowed by a drooping hat.

"Good evening," Helen vainly trying to place her.

"Are you alone?" a mysterious whisper. "I don't want to see Mr. Curtis—not just yet."

Still bewildered, leading the way to the bedroom. Switching on the lights.

"Didnt you know me?" at the dressing table, pulling off her hat.

The voice — — Mrs. Trevor! But what—why the secrecy?

"So dark out there," apologetically. "And you look different somehow ——"

A puzzled stare at her profile. Then flashing realization.

The nose! Her large Roman nose—now tiny, retrousse!

Plastic surgery——

"Tell me, quick!" whirling from the mirror. "Isn't it marvelous?"

"Why—why, yes," Helen still astounded. "But it changes you so!"

"But don't I look better—a thousand times better?" breathless impatience. "And younger? Don't I?"

"Let me get used to it! Yes, you do look younger——What does Mr. Trevor think?"

"He doesn't know!" excitedly. "He's been away—coming home tomorrow. I wanted someone else to see it first. Oh, you DO like it?"

Helen's gaze riveted on the reconstructed nose.

Well shaped, clear-cut. But its youthful pertness incongruous—out of character.

"I'd have done it long ago, but Clyde would never let me. How I loathed my nose! Always identified as 'the tall blonde with the nose.' And every time I looked in the mirror—that was all I saw!"

"Why, I never thought it was so bad. It had character——"

"That's what Clyde always said! He'd get wild if I even mentioned plastic surgery. So I had it done while he was away. I'd heard of this wonderful man."

"But how did you ever have the courage?"

"Courage?" dropping on the window seat. "If I'd known, I couldn't have done it. Only a local anesthetic. Perfectly conscious—watching him hack away for two hours! The most uncanny feeling—part of you cut out!"

Vividly describing the operation. A piece of cartilege filed off. The tip raised. The nostrils made smaller. All done from the inside.

"For a week—oh, I was terrified! My nose bandaged, my eyes puffed up, my cheeks all swollen and discolored——I was sure I was poisoned!"

"It seems an awful risk!" shuddering. "But it certainly came out all right."

"Oh, I've never been so happy! I look so much younger. I even feel younger. Just think—a perfect new nose for only $300!"

With the hand mirror, studying her face from every angle.

A magic transformation. Not a scar. Yet her whole expression changed. The synthetic nose—and her upper lip slightly raised. A mask-like artificiality.

"Let's go in to Mr. Curtis. Don't tell him—I want his real reaction."

"I'm afraid he's not a very good subject," laughingly. "He never notices how any one looks. You might as well not have a nose!"

"Oh, I'm so excited!" a final glance at the mirror. "Now not a word——"

Helen's thrill of dramatic suspense as they crossed to the library.

Would he notice? What would he say?

His grim disapproval of face tampering. And nothing so drastic as a made-over nose——

Warren rising as they entered. An unrecognizing glance.

"Good evening." Mrs. Trevor sank on the couch. "Such a long time since I've seen you!"

"Seems mighty long," dryly, lounging back in his chair. "How are you?"

"Fine, thanks," her eyes on the velvet pillow. "My husband's been South——"

"Has, eh?" lighting a be-nonchalant cigar.

Helen displaying a new pewter lamp. Mischievously impervious to his help-me-out glances.

His puzzled scowl. Concentrated puffing. Staring with rude persistence.

"Well, I'll be darned!" a sudden eruption. "Aren't you Mrs. Trevor?"

"Forgotten so soon?" exaggerated reproach. "How unflattering!"

"Rotten memory," a disconcerted grunt. "And you look different, somehow."

Helen repressing a giggle. A warning don't-tell-him signal.

"I've got it!" triumphantly. "You've bobbed your hair!"

"You're most unobservant, Mr. Curtis! It's been bobbed over three years."

"Got me stumped! Something's changed—but darned if I can place it."

"Shall I tell him?" impatient for his verdict. "Don't you notice anything different about my—my nose?"

"Your nose!"

An incredulous scrutiny. Then, explosively—

"Well, of all the —— Why, you've had the darn thing cut down!"

"Warren!" Helen's flushing remonstrance at his bluntness.

"Plastic surgery!" an unoffended smile. "Well, how do you like it?"

"Blamed if I know!" meditatively rubbing his chin. "Cute-lookin' nose—but changed your whole expression. What's Trevor got to say about it?"

"He hasn't seen it yet! He won't be home till tomorrow."

"Put it over while he was away, eh?" he grinned. "Hope he knows you!"

"You think he mightn't?" sudden dismay. "I hadn't thought of that ——"

"I didn't!" grimly, knocking off his cigar ash.

"You don't know me so well!" agitatedly. "But, Clyde——"

"Warren's only teasing you. Oh, was that the bell? Emma's off tonight——"

Again hurrying out to the door.

A man—— Mr. Trevor!

To meet here! A leaping dread of the precarious situation.

"Why—why, good evening!" Helen straining for poise.

"Peggy's not gone yet?" dropping his hat on the hall table. "That's good! Got home earlier than I expected. The maid said she was here."

Tremulous anxiety as she ushered him into the library.

"Clyde!" shrieked Mrs. Trevor, jumping up.

Dashing to him. But checked by his dazed stare.

"Why, Peggy!" holding her off. "What's wrong?"

An electric silence. The flapping of a blind sounding thunderous.

"You look so strange—— What've you been doing to yourself?" ominously.

"Why, can't you tell?" shrilly eager. "Isn't it wonderful?"

"Your nose!" he exploded. "You've done it!"

"And it turned out perfect! I always knew it would. But you'd never——"

"You—why, you're somebody else!" still stunned.

"But don't I look younger" avidly. "And better looking——"

"Better looking!" he stormed. "No more expression than a china doll. Your own nose had some character—now look as if you hadn't a brain in your head!"

"I still have the same brain, Clyde!" pulling out her handkerchief. "They didn't operate on that."

"Well, they should've! Anybody with a normal brain wouldn't meddle with her face. Only some dumb Dora without a thought but her looks——"

Ignoring her welling tears. Roughly spinning her around for a profile view.

"A perfect stranger! Why, I've half a mind to divorce you!" Then, turning apologetically, "Rotten to make a rumpus here. But it's a stiff shock!"

"Should think it was. Here, have a cigar," Warren proffering his case. "Might've been disfigured for life. You got to hand it to that surgeon. Fixed up a perfectly good nose."

"But it's not HERS!" brandishing the cigar. "That Roman nose was fine, classic—it belonged to her! If you could get it back——"

"Well, I can't!" hysterically. "You'll just have to get used to this."

"I don't want to get used to it!" viciously striking a match

"Clyde, I was so happy—why must you spoil it all? Plastic surgery—everybody does it nowadays! You needn't stay plain because you were born that way!"

"Shaking her off. Ignoring her pleadings, marching irately up and down.

"You were given features to fit you. Now look what you're got!" a disgusted glare. "Might as well wear a mask. Hope you don't have your character made over to fit that insipid face!"

'Here, go easy!" grinned Warren. "Might be a darn sight worse."

"That's not very complimentary!" resented Mrs. Trevor.

"Now you get your wraps, Peggy! Got to take that made-to-order mask home," he shrugged. "Not that I feel it belongs there!"

Waiting for the elevator, he fumed on with surly sarcasm.

"Feel downright immoral—going home with a strange woman!" shoving her into the car.

"Well, you ought to get a kick out of that!" her retaliating flare.

Forced laughter and waved goodbyes as they were dropped down.

"Golly, if that isn't the limit!" grinned Warren, stalking back to the library. "Of all the feather-brained stunts! Hit Trevor pretty hard."

"But dear, if it makes her happy—Her nose was always her obsession!"

"Huh, her living didn't depend on it—not an actress. Taking a chance like that just for vanity!" contemptuously. "Suppose it hadn't come out right?"

"But it did!" pushing back the chairs. "Exactly what she wanted—a small straight nose."

"Nothing wrong with the nose—except it doesn't belong. Trevor's got the right dope. Better a beak and be yourself than somebody else with a pert little sniffer!"

Chuckling as he picked up his discarded paper.

"Wait'll she starts seein' people! Mighty awkward when they spot that reconstructed proboscis!"

"So many women are doing it," crossing to the mantel mirror. "Of course a nose can make or ruin a face——"

"Here!" whirling her about. "No plastic surgery on your snout!"

"Why, I don't need it! My nose is my nicest feature.'

"Huh, even of you'd a beak like a parrot—you'd keep it! Way these dames remodel their mugs. Slice off their noses, take tucks in their wrinkles, hoist their jowls! Nothing left of themselves but their imbecility."

Then, tilting her chin for a rare scrutiny.

"Let's see how your pan registers, Kitten. Well, you mightn't walk away with a beauty contest—but at least you've got your original frontispiece!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next week—Warren's Made Debut.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE new triangle Government buildings will, in many instances, afford Uncle Sam a chance to coordinate his service to the homemakers of the Nation by bringing into closer cooperation certain branches of departments and bureaus which have the common purpose of making lighter the burdens of the housewife.

For instance, take the question of health. This is a problem on which the trained eyes of many of Uncle Sam's experts are directed. Treasury Department, for example, maintains the Public Health Service for this purpose. This work reaches back to post-revolutionary days.

More than merely protecting the public from disease so far as is possible in this country, the Public Health Service also tries to keep disease from entering this land from abroad. Some of these great plagues against which the Public Health Service keeps a constant guard are cholera, typhus, yellow fever, bubonic plague and the smallpox. Save for this vigilance, thousands of American homes might be made desolate by this type of scourge at a cost of infinite time, money and happiness to the people.

This watchfulness is the duty of the quarantine officers at our various ports of entry and borders. So painstaking are they that it is said that only one case of cholera has passed quarantine officers in thirty years. That one was discovered, too, before it had a chance to cause any trouble.

Other ways in which this bureau of the Treasury Department guards the public health is in its campaign against rats on merchant ships, watching the supply of water on trains and other vehicles of public transportation, and the general insuring of pure drinking water in the cities and towns of the Nation. The prevention and cure of leprosy is another problem with which the Public Health Service has directed the aim of its battery of experts.

While we are on the subject of Uncle Sam, the homemaker, and health, it is well to remember that the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture is only one of several bureaus of that progressive department which preserves the health of the people by insuring them a supply of wholesome meat. The stamp of Uncle Sam on the meat you buy from your butcher is a guarantee that it has passed inspection and is fit for human consumption.

Over in the bureau of plant industry of the same department, the same watch is kept on plants and fruits to see that they are kept fit for human beings to eat and do not spread disease. Uncle Sam knows through long experience that one way to keep his children healthy is by giving them pure food. Thus in the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture frequent scientific tests are made of foodstuffs in order to enforce the pure-food law, the object of which is to see that foods and drugs are free from adulteration and misbranding. Before that law went into active effect, unscrupulous manufacturers and dealers often sold articles of food not fit to eat. Now, there is a great change and business men seek the cooperation of the Bureau of Chemistry in order to be certain that their products come up to Government requirements.

The aim of the Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page in The Washington Sunday Post is to acquaint the homemakers in the territory served by The Washington Post of the efficient work of the Government bureaus and departments in reference to homemaking in all its branches. The items printed on this page today have been selected from many available, so if you have any homemaking problems to solve, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page" and answers will be secured and sent to you.

The gas range alternates with the coal stove at some seasons in the two-stove kitchen.

THE TWO-STOVE KITCHEN

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A good many kitchens, especially those in detached homes in suburbs or rural districts, now boast two stoves—a wood or coal range for use in cold weather, and a gas, oil or electric stove for the warm season. Of course, a kitchen must be somewhat roomy to afford the wall space for two stoves, but as a table may be dispensed with if necessary, a number of homes might have this arrangement and add to their convenience. There are many advantages in it. The wood or coal range gives considerable heat during those in-between weeks in the spring or fall when the mornings and evenings are chilly and the middle of the day almost hot. Using it may mean that you can postpone lighting the furnace fire in the fall and let it go out sooner in the spring, saving appreciably on fuel. In climates where furnaces are not used the kitchen range answers the need for sufficient warmth all winter.

At the same time, for short, quick cooking while the range fire is getting under way the other stove may be very useful. There are times when one does not want to disturb a banked fire to make a cup of tea or a piece of toast. And when really warm weather begins, the blessing of a cool kitchen is greatly appreciated. The coal or wood range is cleaned out, given a final polish and covered to make a convenient table surface for setting things down, spreading out plates for filling and serving, and similar uses. The "summer" stove, in the coldest weather, is probably used more for a table than a place to cook, but in the seasons of uncertain weather both stoves are likely to alternate in use.

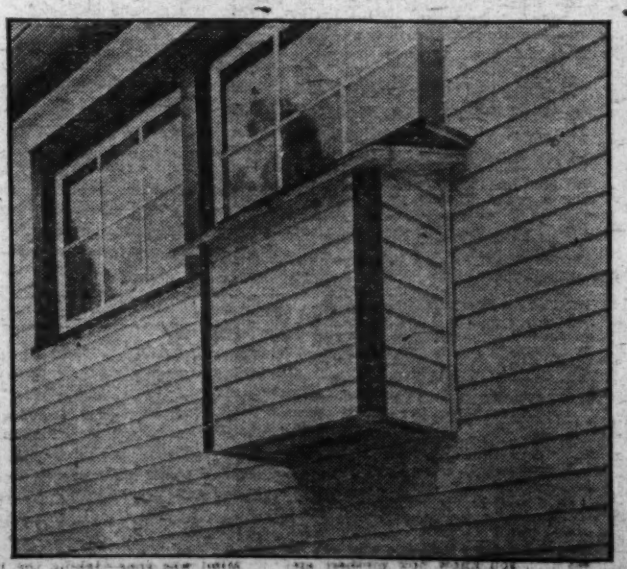
The illustration, taken in New Jersey by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows this two-stove arrangement in a farm kitchen which was improved in various ways after the county home demonstration agent had discussed the possibilities with the owner. This kitchen was large enough to afford the space for both stoves.

An Outside Cold Box Is Useful in Winter

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

During the coldest months of the winter in some climates it is often possible to keep foods safely if they are stored in a cold box out of doors, but convenient to the kitchen. Such a box should be arranged so that there is circulation of air, but it should be completely screened to keep out dust and insects. Foods should be covered. In very cold weather there is danger of freezing any food exposed to out-of-doors temperatures, and so it is unwise to use a cold box for foods that might be injured if frozen. In those cases some spot that is very cold, but not freezing in temperature, may be found for storage, as in a cellar or a pantry near the kitchen, but not outside. In climates where the winter temperatures vary considerably from day to day, often rising to "Indian summer" periods, the safest place to store foods the year around is in a reliable refrigerator.

When the climate permits the use of a cold box during the winter season, the type illustrated will be found very practical. The picture was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture on a Virginia farm. The county home demonstration agent suggested this improvement in connection with a kitchen contest. The owner installed a set of slat shelves on the outside of one wall of the kitchen. Clapboards matching the house finished the cold box on the outside. Screen wire protected the bottom shelf, which was otherwise left open to permit air to circulate. A glass door in the wall near the sink opens directly into the kitchen, so that the housewife can store her food or take it out of the box very conveniently.



Outside view of the convenient cold box.

RIB ROAST BEEF DONE TO A TURN

United States Department of Agriculture.

Probably at no point is the inexperienced cook so doubtful of success as when she attempts to serve roast meat for dinner. Steaks and chops and all the small meats, cooked in plain sight on top of the stove, are fairly simple; but when you've shut your dinner up in the oven and have to keep peeping at it to guess when it's done,—the outside generally looks done right away!—and you realize that you hardly ever have roasts, anyway, just for two—you go through an agony of uncertainty until the carving knife reveals your results.

As a matter of fact, all this guesswork and anxiety about roasting meat can be very easily avoided. A roast meat thermometer can be purchased for a comparatively small sum, and with it you can tell to a nicety when your meat should be taken from the oven, according as you may want it rare, medium, or well done. The thermometer is thrust into the thickest part of the meat, and when it registers a given temperature, the inside of the meat, which you can not see, will be as you want it.

These directions for cooking a rib roast of beef will explain how the roast meat thermometer is used:

"Select a two or three rib standing roast. Wipe it off with a damp cloth, rub with pepper, salt, and flour. Place the roast fat side up in an open pan without water. As the fat melts and cooks out, it will baste the meat. Make a small incision through the fat covering and insert a roast meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Place the meat in a hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit). Sear the meat for 20 or 30 minutes until lightly browned, then reduce the oven temperature to about 300 degrees Fahrenheit and continue the cooking until the thermometer in the meat reads about 140 degrees Fahrenheit for a rare roast, 160 degrees Fahrenheit for a medium roast, or 180 degrees Fahrenheit for a well-done roast. A rib roast will probably require 16 minutes to the pound to be rare, 22 minutes to the pound to be medium, and about 30 minutes to the pound to be well done. Higher oven temperature than 300 degrees Fahrenheit will shorten the time of cooking, but it will increase the shrinkage of the roast, and both the meat and drippings may become too brown. Reducing the oven temperature to 250 degrees Fahrenheit will decrease the shrinkage markedly and will cook the meat uniformly, but longer time will be required.

"When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Baste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

"Serve the roast on a hot platter, surrounded by browned potatoes or by squares of Yorkshire pudding."

And if you do not have a recipe for Yorkshire pudding, which is the traditional accompaniment to roast beef, the Bureau of Home Economics will be glad to send you one, as well as suggestions on other ways of cooking beef.

A rib roast of beef with Yorkshire pudding.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Boston Brown Bread.

1 cup cornmeal.
1 cup rye meal.
1 cup graham flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
¾ cup molasses.

2 cups sour milk and 1½ teaspoons soda, or 1¾ cups sweet milk and 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients; add the molasses and the milk. Beat the mixture thoroughly. Pour the batter into a greased tin can or mold until it is about three-fourths full. Cover, and steam for 3½ hours. Remove the cover and bake the bread in a moderate oven for half hour to dry it off. If the bread seems likely to crumble loop a clean string around the loaf and cut slices by pulling the ends of the string.

Savory Lentils.

2 cups dried lentils.
4 cups cold water.
½ cup olive oil or bacon fat.
1 large onion chopped fine.
2 teaspoons salt.
Few drops tabasco.

Pick over the lentils, wash them thoroughly, add the water and soak overnight. If the water is dark and strong-flavored in the morning, discard it and add 4 cups of fresh water and the salt. Simmer the lentils in a covered pan from 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender but not broken. Drain the lentils and return one cup of the liquid, or if necessary, add enough water to the liquid to make one cup. Cook the onion until yellow in the olive oil or other fat, add the lentils, and cook for about 15 minutes, stirring gently so that the lentils are not broken. Add a few drops of tabasco sauce and more salt if needed. Serve hot.

Kidney Beans and Beef.

Mexican cookery is undoubtedly the inspiration of this good dish for which the bureau furnishes the recipe. If you can not get chili peppers, use green peppers and flavor well with tabasco or cayenne, for the characteristic of all Mexican dishes is their high seasoning.

1 pint kidney beans
4 tablespoons of olive oil or butter
1 pound lean beef.
—2 chili peppers
1 quart tomatoes
Salt

Wash the beans, cover with water, and soak overnight. In the morning bring them to the boiling point, drain, and discard the water. Cut the beef into small pieces, and brown it in the olive oil. Then add the beans, chili peppers, tomato and salt. Cover and simmer for 1 hour, or until the beans and meat are tender.

Corn Soup.

Canned corn is the basis for an excellent soup that can be produced in a short time from materials usually at hand in the pantry or on the emergency shelf. While there is a common idea that milk soups are preferably served at luncheon, there is no reason why they can not be used for dinner soups, providing the rest of the meal is not heavy or rich. Corn soup is sufficiently substantial to serve if the meat course is somewhat light, or if unexpected guests have made it necessary at the last minute to reduce the size of the portions of meat and vegetables. Buttered popcorn makes an interesting substitute for croutons to serve with corn soup.

2 cups canned corn.
1 cup water.
2 pints milk.
½ large onion.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon flour.
3 tablespoons butter.

Add the water to the canned corn, cook for ten minutes and stir constantly to keep it from sticking to the pan. Press the corn through a strainer. Scald the milk and onion in a double boiler and thicken with the flour and butter, which have been well blended. Add the corn pulp and the salt. Heat thoroughly, remove the onion, and serve.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

CHARLEMAGNE WELDS AN EMPIRE

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Charlemagne, whose realm included Germany, France, Austria, and much of Italy, was a striking combination of soldier and scholar. In this article Ramon Coffman brings out the human side of the great ruler.

AN able general, a powerful king is he, but his pride is not in his skill in war. His passion is education—he wants to learn, and he wants to help others to learn.

Charlemagne is King of the Franks. He is the son of Pepin the Short, but nature has more than made up for his father's lack of tallness. Charlemagne is fully 6½ feet tall. His body is large and strongly formed. People tell of the mighty blows he can deliver on the field of battle.

Battles have formed a heavy part in his career; he has fought against the Saxons and has mastered their land as far north as the Elbe River. He has crossed the Pyranees to aid a Christian ruler against the Moors. He has invaded Italy to save the Pope from the Lombards.

Now, at the age of 45, he controls 500,000 square miles of land and his name is on the lips of his subjects. Strangely enough, in spite of his career of conquest, he has won little enmity. This must be due to his intrinsic character, for he has not let his success turn him to manifesting his power by display or oppression. On the contrary, he is simple in his personal life—clinging to the old Frankish dress—and beneficent in his attitude toward his realm.

The eagerness of Charlemagne to learn is shown by the kind of men he has gathered around him. There is Alcuin, the English scholar; Diaconus, the Lombard historian; Peter of Pisa, the grammarian. There are poets, too, and when a traveler comes to court he is sought out by the king, who wants to know about strange lands and strange peoples.

Charlemagne is interested in the stars. What are they? Why do some of them wander about the sky so much more than others? The wise men give him information—much of it is false, but the best information available. He receives a rude drawing called a "planisphere," and this drawing is to be included in his will as one of his most precious possessions.

Alcuin is an interesting figure. He met Charlemagne during a journey from England to Rome; and after earnest solicitation agreed to live at the Frankish Court. The king has bestowed rich monastic lands upon the scholar, but Alcuin's sole purpose is to promote knowledge. He reckons little of the gifts of the grateful king.

Charlemagne has started what he calls the Palace School. There his children, and other children, are taught. Charlemagne, himself, attends as a pupil. He wrestles with the tasks which are assigned to him. He proves apt at learning to deal with figures, and learns to read Latin in a halting manner; but the mastery of writing seems beyond him.

"Henceforth," the monarch declares, "there shall be more schools in my kingdom. When I was a boy, there was no teaching for me, but it shall be easier for other boys to learn."

As a result of the king's orders, schools are established in various cities. Even the beloved Alcuin is allowed to depart from court, in order that he shall establish and supervise a school at Tours.

The year 800 has come, and Charlemagne is nearing the age of 60. He had wanted to have done with military campaigns, but his friend and ally, Pope Leo III, is in difficulty; and an effort is being made to take from him his temporal possessions, if not the papal throne itself.

With a strong army, Charlemagne enters Italy, and within a short while the opposition to the Pope is put down.

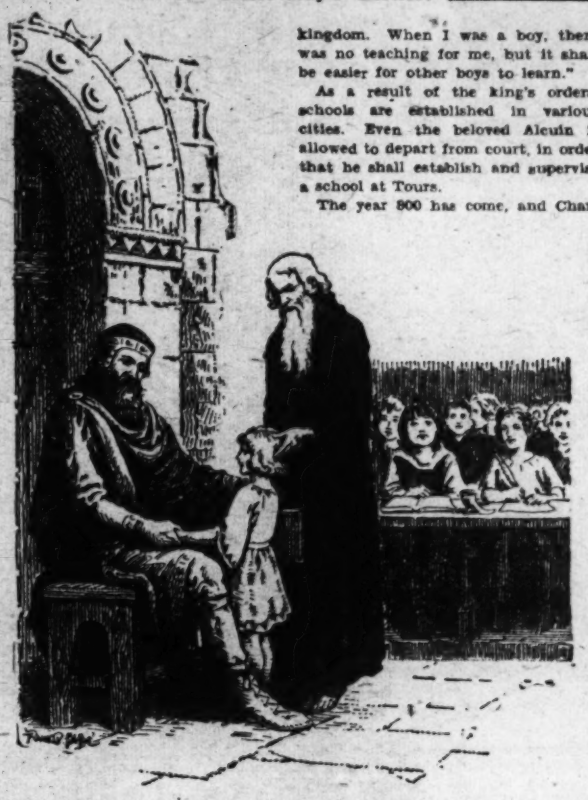
Charlemagne, always devout, attends services in St. Peter's Church on Christmas Day. The scene within the church is impressive. Seated in the semicircular apse are members of the clergy, in tier above tier. In the chair which represents the papal throne is Pope Leo.

Charlemagne is at the rail of a high altar. After the gospel is read, the Pope leaves his place, walks to the kneeling king, and places a golden crown upon his head. This act is meant as a sign that Charlemagne is henceforth to be Roman emperor.

The assembled multitude, recognizing the significance of the crowning, cheers—even though within a church. When the news passes outside, the soldiers of Charlemagne are filled with rejoicing.

The crowning of Charlemagne confers a new title, but no new power. For years he has wielded the power of fact over western Europe. By the prowess of his arms, he has built an empire; and by his human outlook, and recognition of the importance of education, he has done much to weld that empire into a living unit.

(Copyright, 1929.)



Charlemagne's zeal for education leads him to establish the Palace School.

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

By ANN FORESTER

Continued from Page 9.

own Anglo Saxon coloring was obvious—crude—

Brant was speaking, while Mimi listened a faint assured smile stamped on her lips.

"Mimi! I have never dreamed you were here. I thought you stayed altogether in Italy. . . . I never dreamed . . ."

Brant was rattled and he showed it. Mimi spoke in a soft slightly husky voice with an appealing drawl.

"You have been out of touch, Brant! I've been here two years."

"You mean—living here! Here at the house?" Brant knew that he was stammering and the thought made him uncomfortable. "But your—but—the count——"

The long eyes were enigmatical. "Oh. . . . of course. You hadn't heard. My poor Bertino died—one of his African hunting trips—fever, you know. I came home. But, Brant, my dear boy, you have forgotten——" Her sentence trailed into a graceful wave of her hand.

Brant turned with hasty apology to the other girl.

"Dale, dear, forgive me. I was knocked into a heap for a moment. This is the Countess della Curzia Mimi, this is my wife."

There was a bland moment while each woman acknowledged the introduction. Eyes rested upon eyes and smiles were exchanged.

"Ah, yes," said Mimi's soft husky voice. "We heard that you were married, Brant."

Nothing about that which should call the quick pink to the cheeks, but Dale found her face go hot.

Brant, missing the undercurrents was asking: "How is mother, Mimi? How is she standing everything?"

Mimi's exquisite brows arched sympathetically.

"She is very frail, Brant. Uncle Roger's death was a great shock to her. If she had not had your return to look forward to, I believe she would have fallen very ill. Poor Aunt Aimee, she has a great deal to bear. No one ever took your place, Brant. Nance is—well, she is young and inclined to be thoughtless. I have lifted her burden as well as I could since I've been home, but the fact that you were coming back has acted like a tonic."

Brant stirred uneasily under the note of sweet reproach in her voice.

"I guess you're right, Mimi. Poor mother—I've acted like a brute to her. But I'll try to make up to her now. Is she home? I'm anxious to see her and have her meet Dale."

"She's upstairs in her room, lying down. She tires very easily these days." Mimi's eyes went slowly to the other girl, passed over her stealthily. They returned to Brant's gaze again and Mimi spoke with an assumption of reluctance.

"I—I wonder if you'll think I'm intruding if I suggest that you see Aunt Aimee alone at first, Brant? There may be things which she will wish to say . . . you know how mothers are. Oh, not, of course," Mimi added hastily turning to Dale, "that she is not prepared to welcome your wife——"

Dale flushed again. "Yes, dear," she said in a low voice to the man. "Go see your mother alone, at first——"

"That is so sweet of you," Mimi murmured. "And while you're up there, Brant, I'll show—" the slightest hesitation—"Dale—to her room. We've given you the west suite, Brant.

As Mimi and Brant led the way, Dale followed in a silence which was almost dazed. It was a dream to be walking through Brant's home. . . . Oriental rugs under foot . . . carved rosewood staircase with the exquisite bronze lantern on the newel post . . . the great arched windows of rose-shot glass on the landing. . . . Brant's home—Brant whom she had first seen leaning against the pine counters of Sandy's lunch room.

They separated in the upper hall. Mimi led the girl to a short side passage, her sweet husky voice speaking politely of inconsequential things—the weather—the fatigue of a long journey. Dale answered in monosyllables and hated herself for the tongue-tied embarrassment which had fallen on her.

The richness of the suite prepared for Brant and herself filled Dale with awe and dismay and she was miserably aware that Mimi knew it. They stepped into a large airy room done in cream and silver blue. A silky Chinese rug on the floor—blue carnations on an ivory ground. A four-post bed, quaintly canopied in taffeta and a dressing table with a taffeta skirt of the same silver blue. Afternoon light struck the cut glass stoppers of numerous bottles lined up on its top, setting rainbow prisms dancing on the creamy walls. A day bed had a throw of rich ivory lace. A slender legged writing table and silver accessories.

Through the open door Dale glimpsed another room done in gray and maroon. There was a great chair of maroon leather—that would be Brant's room, of course. A tiled bathroom, bristling with nickle—almost as large as the whole shack had been on the desert.

"I'm sorry the dressing room is so small," Mimi said, softly apologetic, "the house is old fashioned, you know. Do you think you can make out?"

Dale, who had lived in the tray of a trunk for years and until lately had her dressing room on a corner of the kitchen table, thought that she could.

"You brought your maid, of course? Her room is in the back of the house—this bell connects with it——"

Suddenly crimson, Dale replied evenly that she had brought no maid.

Mimi bit her lip. "Of course!" she said sweetly, "how stupid of me! I'll send mine to help you dress for dinner if you like?"

Dale tried to keep the panic from her voice as she refused this kind offer.

Mimi was gone—taking the bright malice of her smile away. Dale stood wide eyed in the middle of the blue and silver room.

What had it sounded like—that click of the door after Mimi? Just a click of the latch, of course—but that sound, so oddly familiar?

Oh yes!—those traps she and Brant had set for gophers when they ravaged their pitiful little vegetable patch in the desert. The door, when Mimi shut it—it sounded like the snap of a trap. . . .

After Mimi had left Dale stood for long moments in the middle of the room, her hand pressed hard against her mouth in an old childish trick.

The room was pressing around her . . . lace and silk and silver . . . drowning her in a sea of richness. Her courage came back with a little rush of shame. She wasn't going to let these mere things daunt her. A writing desk was only a writing desk after all, whether one met it in a hotel lobby, shabby and ink stained, or decked out in silver and ivory like that one there. Dale gave a vicious little kick at the lounge, then crossing to her grips which had been brought up and placed in here, she started unpacking.

Mimi wanted to send her maid in to help, did she? Well, Dale wasn't going to have anyone spying and then reporting back to Mimi. The new clothes which she had bought in San Francisco, they were all right. But there was a fat red satin pin cushion stuffed with dried sage, a hideous thing which Honey had made and given her and which Dale didn't have the heart to throw away. There were her own few photographs of an even earlier time—one of herself in dancing pose. One of Lil De Voe heavily coquettish in a fur-trimmed suit and carrying a swagger stick. All photographs of Phil—and there had been many—Dale had destroyed long ago. But there was a snapshot of Brant which Honey had taken one day; he was squinting up through the sun and grinning and a corner of the shack showed in the background. These were the things never to be displayed to Mimi's unsympathetic eyes.

To find Mimi here! Dale wailed to herself. It would have been bad enough with the mother and the flapper sister. But Mimi.

Mimi was beautiful. Dale thought jealously. And Brant had said that he was knocked all in a heap——

Dale drew a quick breath and shook her head slightly as though to free it from morbid fancies. Be fair! she warned herself. Naturally Brant had been surprised. He had thought Mimi back in Italy. Of course, it had been a shock to walk in and find her here. Dale recalled how he had looked—his words. There was comfort in the memory. Whatever there had been of amazement—of embarrassment even, she could recall no longing, no regret.

Oh, how silly she was! Dale thought as she shook out a dress severely. After all, she and Brant had been through too much together for her to fear Mimi now. She wasn't going to be one of those jealous wives.

But just the same, Mimi's living here was—difficult. Still, perhaps, Mimi meant to be kind. Mimi's husband had died. . . . Dale should be sorry for her. But it was impossible to pity Mimi. No! Dale decided with the shrewd insight which life had knocked into her, Mimi was not really friendly. There was something you felt about a person who was really kind. . . . Mimi was playing a part. All right! thought Dale defiantly, then she would play a part, too!

Her unpacking finished, Dale wrapped herself in a Nile green negligee and threw herself on the day lounge. But the place kept moving like the movement of a train and after a couple of restless moments she rose and nervously paced the floor.

The short winter afternoon was drawing to a close. The room was filling with shadows. When she looked out the window her heart went heavy with homesickness. Dale had all the average Californian's bewildered dislike of snow. As a novelty—yes, that was all right. But at this hour when a sad blue light seemed to settle on things, when the laden first held inky shadows . . . and those bare trees . . . she'd read poems praising bare trees, calling them winter lace, but Dale preferred her trees full of leaves.

Dale was facing west. Out there—straight out there 3,000 miles or so, Honey was perhaps sitting and rocking on a high porch, looking over miles of sunflooded sage under a sky unbelievably blue. Out there—a little matter of some 3,000 miles—a green cabin stood empty. For lack of water the vegetable patch had no doubt wilted by now. The ground squirrels and the birds which had learned to come and wait for the few crumbs which she shook out of the tablecloth would be puzzled and expectant. . . .

Dale shook her head to free her eyes of tears.

The room had grown quite dark and she was lying down when Brant entered. He switched on the light and gave a little exclamation when he saw her lying there.

"Sick, dear?"

"No. Just thinking. Come here, dear. . . ."

Brant went and sat on the edge of the lounge. It was comforting to have his arms about her. Comforting to hold his hand tight between both her own and notice how big and brown it was.

"You smell good. You smell of a pipe—the way you used to twilights at home. . . ." Dale said in a smothered voice.

"Sweetheart! You're crying——"

"I am not!" But a snivel turned it unconvincing.

"What's the matter, dear?"

"Homesick——." Sniff.

Brant threw back his head and laughed. "Funny kid! Homesick! For a blistering shack in the desert!"

"It was home!"

Brant was suddenly serious, holding Dale close. "Yes, you're right, it was home. But, darling, you're going to have home again—a home such as you never dreamed of. Just be patient for a little while. I've been talking to mother all this time, Dale. Things went pretty much to pot after dad's death. Mother made some pretty bad investments and it's going to be a hard pull to save our bacon, Dale.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

SOLUTION TO "THE STUDIO MYSTERY"

(Appearing on Page 4 of This Issue.)

Agatha, during the excitement before the removal of her cousin to the studio, was able to slip in and assume the costume and position of the lay figure and position on the platform. The dummy she hid in the chest. She stayed here out of curiosity to hear how she fared in the will and was forced to remain all night when Collins did not go home. In order to prove her presence in her own room she reached out at about the time she knew the cook would return from the movies and inserted a piece of metal, such as a key, into the empty socket of the lamp next to her in which she had turned on the current. This caused a short circuit, blowing out the fuse and causing the light in the adjacent bedroom to go out. It was this sudden darkness which made the cook think her mistress was in her room and had just turned out the light.

In the morning, when Collins ran for help, Agatha quickly replaced the dummy on the platform. In putting the costume back she made the mistake of placing the sword on the right side. She took the will from under the pillow of the dead man and went out. Before returning to her own room where she hurriedly destroyed or hid the will and got into bed, she placed a new fuse in the fuse box, thus covering her traces. The blackness in the lamp socket was caused by her blowing out the fuse.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Hoover Huddle—Fears That Plugged Nickel Was to Be Our Chief Asset Dispelled by So Many $1,000,000 Faces in One Group Picture—Babson's Man-Eating Bears Tame in President's Big Business Circus.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WELL," said Representative Dummer, "I guess you've gotta admit by this time that President Hoover got away with his big business conference idea."

"The Hoover huddle was certainly the most successful maneuver the country ever saw in a troubled hour," admitted Senator Dumm.

"At first I thought it was just so much artificial respiration. It even struck me at times that all those conferences were for the moving pictures, but the country appears to be going strong again and you hear very little talk any more about it going to the dogs just because Wall street blew out a coupla fuses."

• • • •

"ONLY a few months ago," said Dummer, "you would have thought America all set for a bread and water diet. From the talk of some people you would have got the idea that warmed over beans were about to become a luxury at the American dinner table, that the man with two suits of clothes was about to become a rarity and that the people of the country were soon to give up their flivvers and go back to the bicycle for Sunday week-end trips."

"I never saw the gloom so thick," declared Senator Dumm. "Why last October the streets were full of frightened looking citizens tearing their hair and predicting that the plugged nickel was about to become the chief unit of the coinage system.

"Go back to the bicycle for Sunday and week-end trips."

Even some of our best known economists were intimating that America would have to be kept alive by oxygen."

"And now look at the change!" exclaimed Dummer. "The very same people are now smiling from ear to ear and telling you they never knew a troubled moment nor entertained the slightest fear that American business would decline by as much as a single canceled order for an 80-cent suit of underwear."

"The Hoover huddle is the answer," insisted Senator Dumm. "Of course, there never was any justification for the alarming predictions made when the stock market got the heebie-jeebies, and the fears of the populace that two-cent stamps would become a luxury in the American home were most unfounded. But the thing that dissipated those fears was those Washington huddles.

"THE minute the market crashed big business leaders here and there began posing for photographs and telling Mr. Gus B. Public that everything was lovely and that there was no reason to get nervous. But these assurances got nothing but the raspberry. One millionaire in Detroit, another in Chicago, two or three others in New York and perhaps another in Denver, trying to look cheerful and talk like Santa Claus, didn't make much of an impression. Singly they didn't register. Talking one at a time they were ineffective. Herbert Hoover knew the thing to do to get the act across with the public was to get all these big boys together under one tent."

"He certainly did," agreed Dummer.

"When you get a whole flock of impressive looking business notables smiling out from the first page of your newspaper in one group picture and assuring you that they never felt more cheerful in their lives, the psychological effect is staggering," explained Senator Dumm. "P. Jarvis Goldilocks, millionaire spigot magnate, telling the public, 'There is no cause for worry, business is great,' may prove a perfect dud, but ten or twenty billion dollars' worth of millionaires doing the same thing under one roof is something else again."

• • • •

"PRESIDENT HOOVER put on the greatest show big business men ever held in the country. It was a four-ring circus, with steel magnates jumping through paper hoops, copper kings flying from trapeze to trapeze, motor moguls leaping over the backs of fourteen elephants, and industrial chieftains of every degree sticking their heads into the jaws of Prof. Babson's man-eating bears to show there was positively no danger whatsoever."

"It was a grand act," said Dummer.

"Anybody who tells you Herbert Hoover is primarily a great engineer is a nut," insisted Senator Dumm. "He is primarily a great showman and in him there are the characteristics of a ringmaster, an efficiency expert, a dramatic director and a darned good magician. The market crash gave him his big chance. It happened in the nick of time. Since World War Herbert hadn't done anything very picturesque, and the picture of him was beginning to dim. Outside of rushing to the Mississippi during a few floods he hadn't done much to catch the imagination, and after he became President he had seemed strangely blah-blah. All he had done was to fix up a fishing camp along the Rapidan, sell the Mayflower, take up handball, smooth over the seating troubles of Mrs. Gann and make faces at Congress."

"He didn't seem to be getting anywhere at all," mused Dummer.

• • • •

"NO," agreed the Senator. "Even his best friends and admirers had begun to wish there might be another war or something so he could start issuing edicts about lump sugar to recapture the public imagination. The picture in the public eye up to mid-October was that of a fat man rather uncomfortably situated and not knowing what to do about it all. Then came the stock market crash and gave him the big chance. He grabbed it."

"And how!" exclaimed Dummer.

"The way he rushed the big figures of American industry into a huddle was a caution. Ordinarily a great and powerful magnate is a slow moving body, a little gouty and a little prone to resent any requests that he make any long railroad trips without waiting to change his collar. Herbert Hoover, however, sent out an S O S and as far as is known he didn't get a single declination. Twelve hours after his summons to Washington there were millionaires packing overnight bags and rushing from all parts of the United States. They couldn't have shown more speed if they had been on their way to a big stock split-up."

"The way he rushed the big figures of American industry into a huddle was a caution."

"What happened after they reached Washington?" asked Dummer.

• • • •

"MR. HOOVER called them into a series of huddles and asked them frankly, 'Boys, is American business on the skids?' 'Certainly not,' they replied. 'You wouldn't fool me, would you?' asked the President. 'Not very much,' returned the magnates. 'Then it is up to you to reassure the American public,' said Mr. Hoover."

"At that point they sent out for the camera men, I suppose," suggested Dummer.

"Probably," agreed the senator. "You can't get any idea across with the people today without the pictures. And what photographs they were! No film ever recorded so many million-dollar faces. Just looking at the pictures of so many millionaires had the same effect on the average citizen as sleeping overnight in a Government mint. As soon as they had been photographed, the industrial czars went into a huddle and began telling Mr. Hoover that business was all right and explaining how many million dollars they would spend to make it even better. When these statements reached the public and were read at the dinner tables they changed the demeanor of the people in a jiffy. When Pop read aloud to the wife and kiddies what P. Otis Strongbox, president of the Federal House Wiring Corporation, Ltd., planned to spend in the next six months it made everybody dizzy. The clouds seemed to roll away and everything looked so sunny that a lot of people got sunburned just looking at all the optimistic statements."

"But it worked in great shape," said Dummer.

• • • •

"IT was wonderful," declared the senator. "After the first week of the Hoover huddles people were tearing up the carpets to get at the bankrolls they had hidden away for a rainy day. Elastic bands were taken off the old wads everywhere. Optimism became the mood of the hour. Why you could get a sock in the nose by walking up to a man anywhere and merely hinting that hard times were possible in this country."

"You certainly could," nodded Dummer.

"Look what happened to the stock market. Two weeks after the bottom had dropped out of it stocks had jumped up from 10 to 50 points in many issues. Ashmen had begun giving tips again and you were even accosted by letter carriers, kaisominers, vegetable vendors and scissors-grinders who offered you inside information on coming split-ups. People forgot there had been any crash. Christmas found folks spending quite liberally, the old Christmas tree was dressed as extravagantly as of yore, and baby got as many toys as ever in most cases. Of course, the market has looked a little sick at times since all this, but the public's

"Would have to be kept alive by oxygen."

confidence has been restored and you don't hear many predictions that 1930 is to see the country on the rocks."

"What's your own candid opinion?" asked Dummer.

"I think," concluded the senator, "that the country is 100 per cent sound. And if you don't think so just drop into any talking-picture house!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

By ANN FORESTER

Continued From Page 15.

I'm going down to the office first thing in the morning and get the lay of the land."

"How long do you think it will take you to get the things running smoothly again?" Dale asked.

Brant shrugged. "No way of telling. It's not a thing that can be done in half a day—no, nor in half a year!"

"Brant!" Dale struggled upright and looked at him with tragic eyes. "You mean—we'll have to stay here—here—for half a year? Or longer?"

Brant stared. "Don't you like it? Aren't you comfortable with this—? He waved an arm at the room.

"Oh—of course," Dale replied slowly. "But I suppose I'm like every other woman. I want my own home."

"I know—how you feel, dear," Brant said apologetically. "And I feel just the way you do about it. But right now I don't see how we can break away. Mother made such a point of us staying here. You should have heard her just now. It made me feel like a cad for not coming home before. Honestly, I think it would kill her if we left now."

Brant drew Dale to him impulsively. "Oh, sweetheart, help me in this as you have in everything. I'm doing the best I can."

Again that warm rush of love going from Dale's heart to meet her husband's lips. Of course, she would help! She wouldn't be a short sport. She would play the game!

"Beside—" Brant was a little abashed at showing so much feeling, "they really have acted awfully decent to us. They want us to feel at home. Mimi now—she was mighty nice just now."

"Oh • • • yes." Dale dully. "Mimi was • • • mighty nice——"

Brant had told Dale that there was no especial need to dress for dinner. "There's just the family" he said. Nevertheless, Dale chose her costume with care. Better underdress the part than overdress it, she decided. She looked over the supply of clothes she had bought in those two hasty days in San Francisco, and decided upon a taupe velvet with a quaint collar and cuffs of ecru lace. When she looked at her reflection, Dale remembered, with a gleam of cynical humor, the times she had barnstormed as Little Lord Fauntleroy in her childhood. Yes, there were the golden waves, the lace collar, the satin slippers of Cedric himself!

Dale was glad to have Brant's comforting presence as they descended the broad staircase, still more glad to find no one in the living room when they entered.

"We seem to be the only hungry hawks," said Brant, after a glance around. "Come on—while we're waiting I'll show you the conservatory."

The man led the way to a room of potted plants. When Brant switched on the light the dome of colored glass overhead burst into soft radiance, and Dale gave a little exclamation of pleasure. Brant grinned.

"I got a great kick out of that when I was a kid," he said. "Come on over to the goldfish pond. I want to see if Henderson is still alive. By George—that looks like him—over there under that lily pad! That big orange fellow! Yes, by thunder, that's Henderson! Named him that because he was the image of the math professor at college."

How pleasant it was here in the moist, warm air of the conservatory, leaning against Brant's arm and laughing at his casual comments! Dale was happier than she had been since she had come East. She felt her heart sink when a servant appeared to tell them dinner was served.

It was hard to retain her composure as they returned to the other room. Of what use to tell herself that Brant's mother would be friendly • • • that she would take her to her heart as a daughter. • • • In her secret mind Dale knew better. With the very first glance she knew truly. • • •

Mrs. Kendall was seated on the davenport with Mimi. Slim as a girl she was, though her softly waved hair was snow white and her face was covered with a spiderweb of fine wrinkles. And like a faint, elusive perfume, traces of girlish prettiness still clung subtly to her. No likeness of Brant here, Dale saw in her first fascinated glance; he must have resembled his father.

"Mother, this is Dale • • •" Brant was saying. He had flung one arm over her shoulder, as though to give her confidence.

The older woman spoke in a singularly musical voice.

"My dear, I am very happy to see you. And I hope you will be happy here with us."

Gracious words, graciously spoken, but the faded blue eyes did not lighten as they met the pleading brown ones, and the kiss which Mrs. Kendall condescended to place on Dale's cheek was the merest brush of the lips.

And Mimi was watching, with that faint smile. • • •

What she said • • • If she said anything • • • was afterward never clear to Dale. She was swirling in a vortex of bitter understanding. Brant's mother didn't like her • • • that kiss meant nothing • • • she resented her for marrying her son. And why—oh, why!—had she worn this dress? Dale raged inwardly at herself. She hated Brant for telling her not to dress for dinner! Mimi's sleeveless ivory lace made her own taupe velvet look hot and stuffy. Contrasted to Mimi's small perfection, Dale felt like a strapping village wench beside a dainty marquise! Humiliation so bitter that she could taste it rose in Dale, and she had the sudden fear that she would disgrace herself and cry.

The by-play was lost on the man. Simple—straight-forward himself, it was foreign to Brant's nature to detect double dealing in others, particularly in his own family. His mother, had spoken kindly to Dale, hadn't she? She had kissed her. Mimi was smiling brightly on them both • • • That was all that Brant saw.

"We'll not wait longer for Nance," said Mrs. Kendall, rising. "She's just as liable to come in when dessert is being served. Home, to your sister, Brant, has become merely a place to change her clothes."

(To Be Continued.)

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1930

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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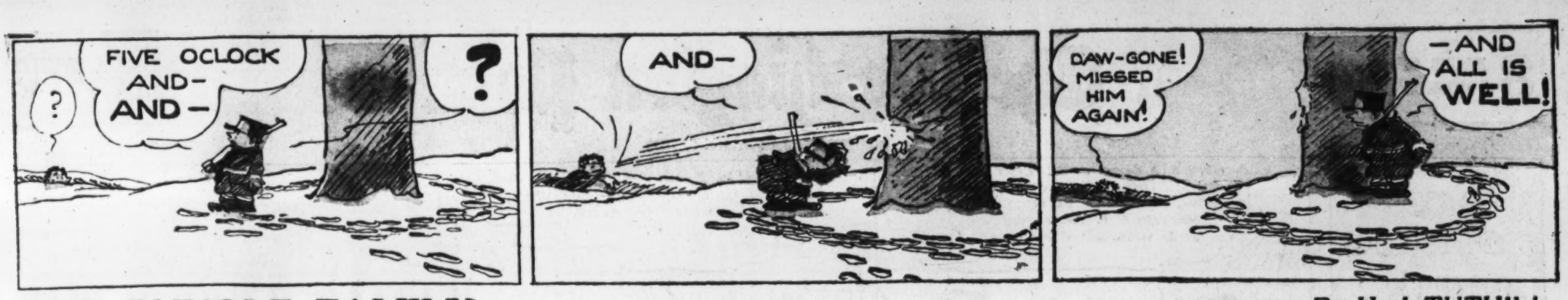

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Blacksmith Spare That Man.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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YOU DON'T LOOK WELL, ELLA! WHAT YOU NEED IS EXERCISE! WHY DON'T YOU GO HORSEBACK RIDING THIS AFTERNOON?

I DON'T KNOW ANY HORSES THAT WELL!

NONSENSE! ALL THE GIRLS IN HOLLYWOOD RIDE! GO OVER TO GRIFFITH PARK AND TAKE A LESSON!

ALL RIGHT! IF I FALL, IT'LL BE A HORSE ON ME!

I'D GIVE A HUNDRED DOLLARS TO ANYONE WHO COULD BREAK THAT THOROUGHBRED ARABIAN!

ALL THE BEST RIDERS AROUND HERE HAVE TRIED, SIR, BUT THEY CAN'T SEEM TO HOLD HIM!

I GUESS IT'S NO USE! TAKE HIM BACK TO THE STABLES!

YES, SIR!

KNOW WHERE I CAN GET A HORSE TO RIDE?

I'M BUSY, BUT JUST GO INTO THE STABLES AND PICK ONE OUT! THEY'RE ALL GENTLE!

WHAT LUCK! HERE'S ONE ALREADY SADDLED!

HERE'S SOME LUMP SUGAR, BROWN EYES! THAT MEANS BE SWEET TO ME!

AND HERE'S AN APPLE TO KEEP THE HORSE DOCTOR AWAY!

TO THE ZOO

PUT ALL FOUR FEET ON THE GROUND, PLEASE! YOU'RE NOT GOING FOR A WALK!

WHO'S TAKING THIS EXERCISE—YOU OR ME? I WANT TO RIDE—NOT PLAY LEAP FROG!

I'LL ACCEPT YOUR APOLOGY, BUT DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE RIDDEN YOU AND WE CAN MAKE IT A SUCCESS IF YOU CO-OPERATE!

HERE'S A HUNDRED DOLLARS! I DIDN'T THINK ANYONE COULD STAY ON STORM CLOUD!

I CAN STAY ON, ALL RIGHT! BUT WHAT I'M WORRYING ABOUT NOW IS HOW DO I GET OFF?

JAN. 5-1930

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GASOLINE ALLEY

-King-

ICE KEEM.

THAT'S OUT O' MY LINE, CORKY. YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK UNCLE WALT.

SAY, YOUNG MAN, YOU'RE GETTING RATHER FAMILIAR WITH YOUR FATHER AREN'T YOU!

WALT!

WHERE WALT!

WHY CORKY, THAT'S TERRIBLE! YOU MUST CALL HIM "DADDY" NOT "WALT"!

DID YOU HEAR HIM! I GET A KICK OUT OF IT!

BUT, WALT YOU MUSTN'T LET HIM DO IT. IT SOUNDS FUNNY NOW BUT IT WON'T LATER.

WHERE WALT?

HAW HAW HAW! THAT'S A HOT ONE.

RACHEL! I DON'T WANT TO HEAR YOU LAUGHING AT CORKY WHEN HE SAYS "WALT." IT ENCOURAGES HIM.

YES'M.

CORKY, YOUR DADDY IS A NICE MAN AND IT SOUNDS AS IF YOU WERE LACKING IN RESPECT TO CALL HIM WALT. NOW SAY DADDY.

DADDY.

ATTABOY.

HELLO, UNCLE AVERY.

DADDY.

WHAT'S THIS?

WHAT DID YOU SAY, CORKY?

DADDY.

HE'S CALLING EVERYBODY DADDY THIS MORNING, UNCLE DOC.

ALL RIGHT, IF I'M DADDY THEN WHO IS THIS COMING?

WALT!

AFTER A WHOLE MORNING'S INSTRUCTION.

LISTEN, YOUNG FELLA, IT'S BAD ENOUGH FOR YOU TO CALL ME WALT, BUT YOU'LL ABSOLUTELY HAVE TO CUT OUT CALLING OTHER MEN DADDY.

HE THINKS DADDY MEANS MAN.

DADDY!

WALT.

WHAT IS IT THIS TIME, CORKY? YOU DON'T MIND ME CALLING YOU BY YOUR FIRST NAME DO YOU?

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE GUMPS

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

January 5, 1930

THE FUTURE

INDOLENCE

I CAN'T SEE - IT ALL LOOKS BLACK -

SIDNEY SMITH

BECAUSE I LOVE YOU - BECAUSE I LOVE YOU -

?

SAY - YOU DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD A NIGHTIN-GALE IN THE HOUSE - DID YOU ? DID YOU HEAR ME SINGING BECAUSE I LOVE YOU?

IS THAT WHAT YOU WERE SINGING FOR? I THOUGHT YOU WERE SINGING BECAUSE YOU WERE MAD AT ME -

THERE WAS AN OLD SOLDIER AND HE HAD A WOODEN LEG -

DO! RAY! ME! FA!

ANDY!

THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR - YOU MAKE SO MUCH NOISE - CAN'T YOU HEAR ? SEE WHO IT IS !

?

I'M THE PIANO TUNER -

PIANO TUNER?

WE DIDN'T SEND FOR A PIANO TUNER

I KNOW - BUT THE NEIGHBORS DID

?

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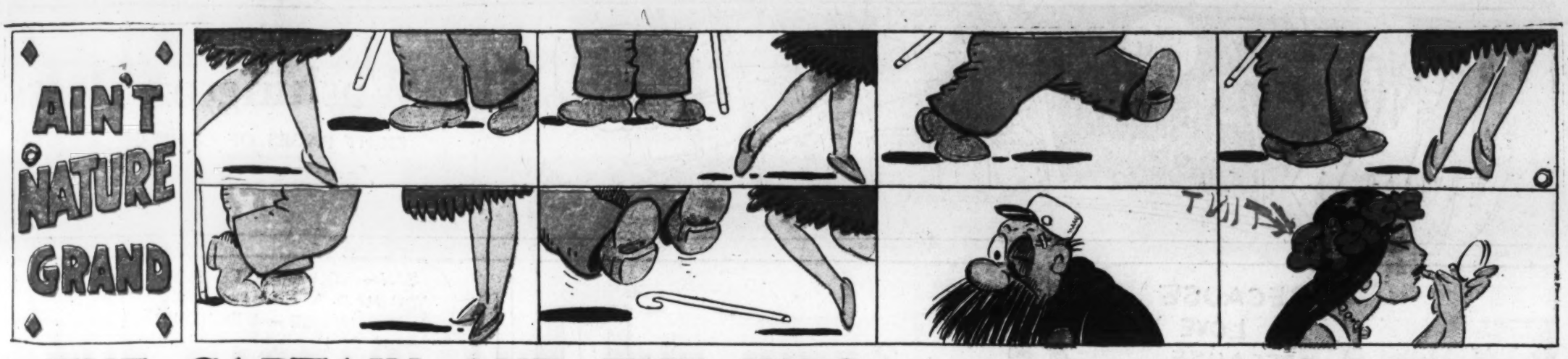
SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

JOE JINKS

By Vic

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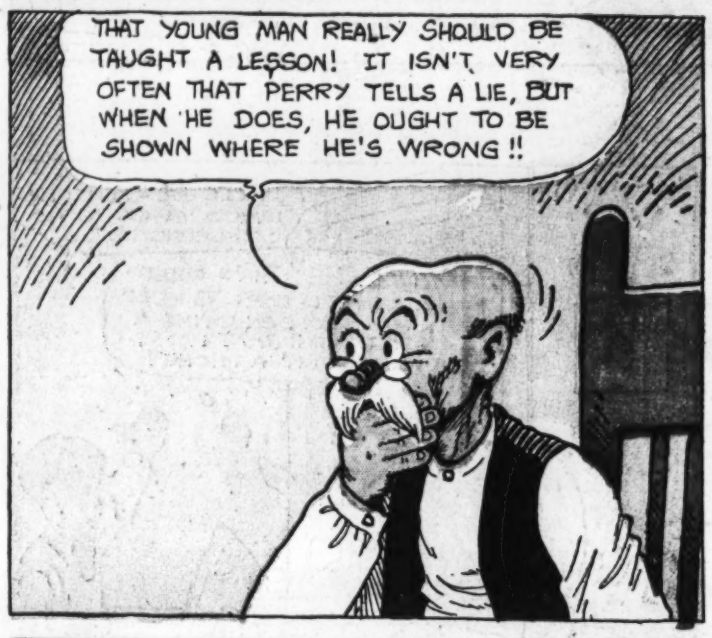
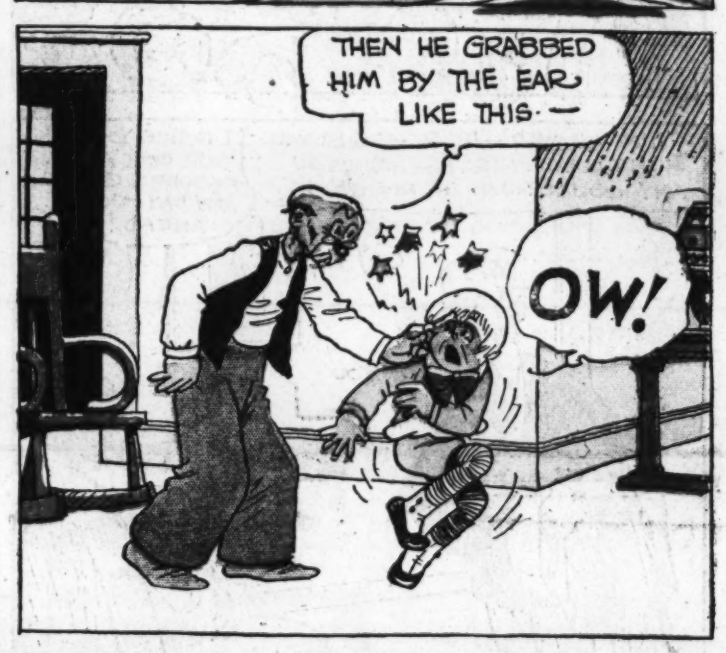
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner





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